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MAIN HALL OPENS — Allison Carr, sophomore at Hinds, moves into the newly renovated Main Hall. Residents of the dorm were able to move in Sunday, August 28. (HCC photo by Brad Moore)

Dorm renovations complete

by Kim Brown

The renovation of Main Hall is complete, with the exception of a few minor things or "punch list", said Troy Henderson, vice president for physical plant and auxiliary services.

Main Hall, placed in the National Register of Historic Places, was constructed in 1917 at a cost of \$123,000, Henderson said. The recent renovation cost was \$1.6 million.

The President's Reception

will be held in the center hall area of Main Hall on Homecoming Day at 5 PM. Honored guests at the reception will be the alumnae who have lived in the dorm since it was built.

Girls' dorms Marshall and Davis Halls also underwent some changes. Marshall Hall underwent extensive renovation, Henderson said. Cabinets in the suits were redone and a new lobby area was constructed.

Davis Hall received a new

fire alarm system.

Boys' dorms Greaves and Williams Halls have received facelifts as well.

Greaves received a paint job, complete new restrooms, reworked floor tile, and the air-conditioning system is being repiped. The repiping is being done by the Hinds Community College maintenance department. The maintenance department is also installing solar screens in the dorm.

The heating system was replaced in Williams, and a new stairwell now leads to the second floor of the dorm.

All dorm renovations were federally funded out of a \$3.5 million HUD loan.

New parking lot underway

by Kim Brown

A joint venture between the town of Raymond, the Board of Supervisors, and the College has made the Main Street parking lot on the Raymond Campus a reality. Troy Henderson, vice president of physical plant and auxiliary services, said the parking lot should be substantially complete by the end of September.

The parking lot, started in June 1987, will have 155 parking spaces. Henderson said it

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Homecoming Maid petitions due Sept. 13

Petitions for Homecoming maids are due in the Student Activities office by noon September 13. The office is located on the bottom floor of Denton gym.

Elections for Homecoming maids will be on September 19 and 20 from 10 AM to 2 PM. The voting places will be in the foyer of the cafeteria, the Grill and the lobby of the Vo-Tech building.

All candidates or their representatives must attend a candidates meeting at 3:30 PM September 14 in the Student Activities office. Campaign rules will be issued at this meeting.

Six sophomores and five freshmen will be chosen for Homecoming maids. The

sophomore with the most votes will be selected Homecoming Queen. The Queen will be announced at half-time of the Homecoming game October 22.

Homecoming maids will be required to attend the following activities during Homecoming week: pep rally, dance, Prayer Breakfast, President's reception, and Homecoming game. Photograph and rehearsal sessions are also required.

To qualify for Homecoming court you must be a fulltime student at Raymond or Jackson campus. To run as a sophomore maid, you must have 27 hours completed. All candidates must be female.

New positions named

Hinds' Raymond Campus and other branches are proud to boast several new members of the HCC faculty. They include the following: Raymond Campus: Inda Milner, business technology/micro-computer instructor; Joyce Russell, data processing/business technology instructor; Marilyn Senter, assistant dean, VTE; Howard M. Cohen, band director; William Elliott, air frame power plant instructor; and Sharon Feaster, biology instructor.

Utica Campus: Willie French, Jr., electronic technology instructor.

Rankin Branch: James Pettigrew, assistant dean, vo-tech education; Brenda Bynum, intensive business; Robert Evans, plumbing instructor; Jeffrey Hughes, math instructor; Sara Peacock, dietary food service instructor; Ronald Smith, drafting instructor; Ina Neal Watson, history/sociology instructor; and Deborah Pitts, allied health instructor.

Nursing/Allied Health Center: Jane Callahan, A.D. nursing instructor; Nancy Davis, dental assisting instructor; Jane Elder, MLT instructor; Patricia Rannels, A.D. nursing instructor; Diane Sylvester, respiratory therapy

instructor; and Cathy Walker, A.D. nursing instructor.

Vicksburg Branch: Marian E. Banks, allied health instructor and Clarence Lamax, industrial arts instructor.

Jackson Campus/Sunset Drive Center: Billy Lee, psychology instructor, and Jackie Waite, JTPA business technology instructor.

Universities Center: Wayne Stonecypher, academic dean, Jackson Campus and Branch Operations.

ASG Senate positions available

All Raymond campus commuters who are interested in being an ASG senator should contact Jack Hite at 857-3388 or Missy Covington at the Dean of Students office, room 215 B in the Student Union building. Covington can be reached at 857-3353. Hite's office is the Student Activities office, located on the bottom floor of Denton Gym.

All applicants must be full-time students (12 hours). Deadline for applying is September 15 at 3 PM.

Lendon Players set auditions for "Grease"

Remember John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John in the hit movie "Grease?" Well, the movie is coming to the stage in November here at Hinds.

The Lendon Players will present the musical production November 9-12 and November 16-19 at Brooks Theatre. The play will be directed by Denise Halbach.

"Grease," a sort of satire of the '50s, takes place in 1959. It is a musical saluting the rock-n-roll era. "It's a show about black leather jackets and poodle skirts," Halbach said.

"Grease" ran eight years on Broadway. Halbach said the dancing and singing in the pro-

duction will be in the style of the 1950s.

The play has a large cast, nine men and eight women, plus a chorus. Auditions have been set for Tuesday, September 20, at 6:30 PM in Brooks Theatre. Those auditioning need to memorize 16 measures of music from a Broadway musical. The sheet music is to be brought to the audition. Accompaniment will be provided.

For more information about auditions, such as music or the auditioning process, contact Denise Halbach at 857-3266 or go by her office in the Brooks Speech and Drama building.

Vote for Who?

It's time once again to elect a new leader for our country. Who will it be? Democrat Michael Dukakis or Republican George Bush? We, my fellow Americans, are given the right to choose who the next President of the United States will be... by voting.

Most of you are 18 years or older. That means you should be registered to vote. The point I really want to make, though, is that we, as the youth of America, should be aware of the political campaigns going on around us. So often, young people brush politics off as unimportant. Maybe watching the Democratic and Republican conventions were not on your summer agenda, but it would have been beneficial to have watched them.

There are many things to be aware of when choosing the leaders of our country, such as the candidates' views on the economy and foreign affairs. And, of course, controversy comes into the picture. Bush's running mate Dan Quayle has been hounded for joining the Indiana National Guard during the Vietnam War. Dukakis was criticized by Bush supporters for not saying the Pledge of Allegiance at the Democratic convention.

These things need to be taken into consideration when choosing the right person for the job. So, I suggest you follow the candidates' campaign trails, whether it be Dukakis and Bush or Mississippi's U.S. Senate candidates Trent Lott, Republican, and Wayne Dowdy, Democrat. Politicians and politics are more interesting than you think.

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has not been decided who will be allowed to park in the new lot. He said that more than likely there will be some spaces for dorm students.

The master plan for the

parking lot was developed in 1982. One alteration in the plan, Henderson said, was moving the Main Street location.

The Hindsonian

HINDS COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT — Student Publications Policy Statement: The Hinds Community College District sponsors student publications on the Raymond and Utica campuses under the direction of the District Public Relations Office.

The student newspapers and student yearbooks provide valuable student insights into the Hinds Community College District and also provide responsible journalism education and training for students.

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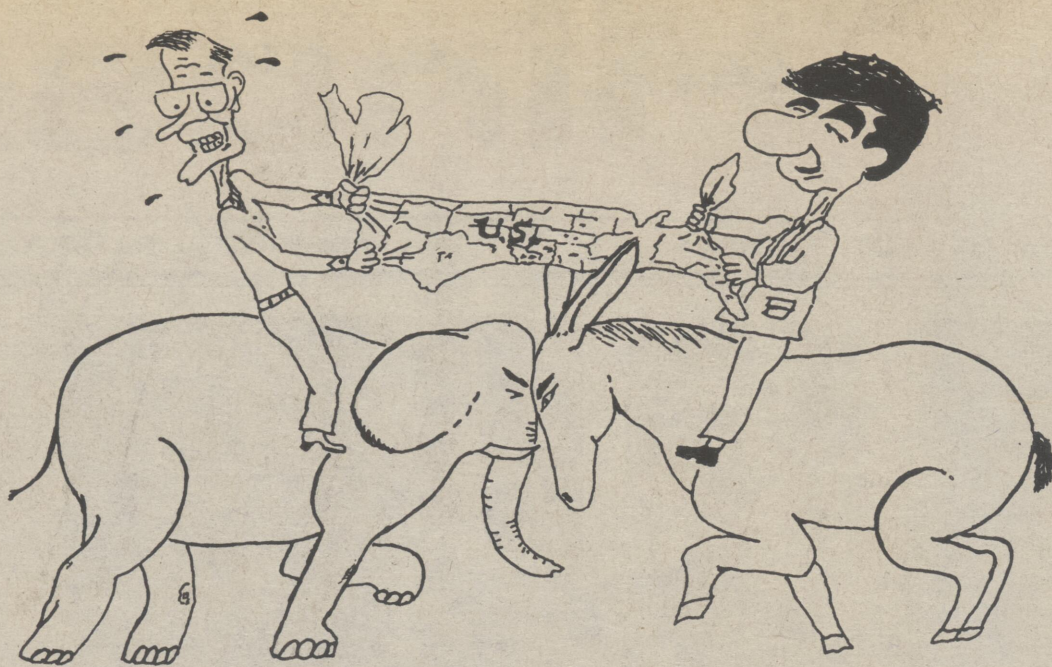
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WHO WILL IT BE?

Porter finds television news production aids in classroom

by Kim Brown

Top-rated WLBT News is known for its quality news reporting and exceptional broadcasts. Contributing to the success of the award-winning WLBT news is Retta Porter, Hinds English and journalism instructor.

Porter is weekend producer of the WLBT newscasts. She was named to the position in May, 1988, by WLBT news director Marsha Pollock.

"I went in and applied for the job. Then Marsha interviewed me," Porter said. "Marsha asked 'You want the job?' and that's how I got it. And I love it."

Porter's work is not just work. It's also a means of experience. "My job helps me be a better teacher. So many community college teachers teach straight from the book and not from hands-on experience," Porter commented.

Porter smiles at the fact that this is the first time she has been "The Boss." "It's fun to decide who does the stories," Porter said. "I tell the reporters what I want and how much time they have to do it. Then I stack the show."

Not only does Porter produce the weekend reports, she also substitutes for the weekday producer when he is off.

Before becoming weekend producer, Porter worked as a researcher for WLBT. She had no contract and received no salary. She received bonuses instead. "Now I have a title and a salary," Porter said proudly.

Porter has been working for WLBT since May 1987.

On the side, Porter does freelance work for organizations, people, and corporations. A computer company in Jackson recently approached her with an offer to produce, direct and write a company promotion video.

"There's a lot about producing that I didn't know. But you just have to tell me one time and I know it," Porter said.

As producer, Porter is legally responsible for everything on the news broadcast. She said that knowing she is legally responsible is "scary."

As far as stories go, Porter has had some exciting ones, such as the Annie Hearin kidnapping story. Porter was substituting for the weekday producer the day the story came in.

"The story was a WLBT exclusive. I got it from an anonymous phone tip," Porter said. "WLBT was the first to learn of the kidnapping."

That exclusive story, plus other news happenings, such as the shooting of a teenage boy by *Pearl Press* editor Tom Hamby, gives Porter the experience she desires. And she, in turn, relates that experience to her classes.



HINDS ORIENTATION — New students became familiar with Hinds at Orientation held Wednesday, August 17. Hindsview '88, as the event was called, had a nice turnout. Pictured is the hot air balloon which was an added bonus to Orientation. Those present were able to take turns riding. The balloon ride took place in the field behind the Vocational-Technical building.



Presidential Speaking

by

Dr. Clyde Muse

We would like to welcome our returning students, entering freshmen, and other first-time students to the 1988 fall semester of the Hinds Community College District. We trust that you will experience a unique and most pleasant educational experience here at Hinds. We feel that you will find our faculty and staff most deserving of its reputation for being dedicated, efficient, eager to serve and satisfying to students while providing quality educational experiences to each student.

The approximately 10,500 student enrollment in the fall of 1987 made the College one of the largest institutions of higher learning in the state. At the present time it looks as if our current fall enrollment may be up from last year. These students came not only from our five county District, but also from counties all over Mississippi and other states and countries.

The Hinds Community College District consists of three campuses located at Raymond, Utica and Jackson. We also have branches in Rankin County and Vicksburg-Warren County. The Jackson Campus includes the Sunset Drive Center, the Nursing/Allied Health Center, and the Universities Center. We are extremely proud of our student body and the contributions made by our students here on our campuses, on the campuses of other institutions and the world of work.

In the area of construction, repair and renovation, work on existing structures took top priority. Throughout the District, carpets were replaced, old chalkboards removed and new ones installed, old sidewalks were repaired or replaced, campus streets were repaved, air conditioning systems were repaired or replaced, roofs were repaired and walls received a fresh coat of paint.

Renovation projects for 1987-88 will ready an additional parking lot, in front of Cain Hall, and a dormitory, Main Hall, for use by this fall. Main Hall, built in 1917 and which has undergone complete renovation, is listed on the National Register of Historic

Places. Also undergoing changes is the Raymond Campus Student Union Building with the Post Office moving upstairs, and a convenience store taking its place. A new sundeck on the east side of the building is an addition to the Eagles Nest Grill.

In addition, a \$3.5 million renovation project for Raymond Campus residence halls, Main Hall plus six others, is scheduled for completion by fall 1988. A study lounge was created in the third floor lobby of Sheffield-Woolley in keeping with the goals of the Residence Life Program to increase scholastic opportunities and services within the residence halls. The study lounge including tutoring services in math and science four evenings per week.

The Utica Campus entrance and grounds have been undergoing a major facelift with the construction of a new entrance area and the planting of shrubbery. Other grounds renovation work will take place campus-wide. Also renovated at Utica is the grill, with new equipment.

The Jackson Campus Sunset Drive asbestos abatement project began this summer, along with some additions and alterations which include a new heating and air conditioning system to service the existing structure and additional library, office and classroom space which will also be added.

The Rankin Branch has preliminary plans for Phase III, the construction of the Multi-purpose Academic and Technical Building, well underway.

In March, the College reorganized its athletic department, merging basketball, baseball and tennis teams previously duplicated on the Raymond and Utica Campuses. Since 1982, the College has carried a double burden of financing transportation, equipment, scholarships, and other costs for two teams in four varsity sports.

The College expects to save about \$150,000, excluding coaches' salaries, with the change.

Men's and women's basketball and tennis made perma-

nent moves to the Utica Campus, while baseball joins football, track, women's softball, soccer and golf as a varsity sport on the Raymond Campus.

Teams were placed at the campus with the best facilities for the particular sport and the location with the most in-district athletes currently playing on the team.

Your student officials have been meeting and planning activities for the opening of this session. I am tremendously impressed by your leaders' work and feel that they have some exciting plans for students for the coming year. A special congratulations is due to the football cheerleaders. They won first place in numerous competitions at Middle Tennessee State University. I would challenge each of you to work with your elected student leaders by becoming involved and support these activities.

Today we operate as an "open door" institution with selective programs and admissions. This process extends opportunity while maximizing the likelihood of success in specific programs. This process is consistent with the concept that our junior colleges are "people" colleges whose purpose is to extend rather than restrict opportunity. We have achieved success as the institution serving the well prepared and the under prepared adult and youth, the small rural graduate and the large urban school graduate, black and white Mississippians — in short, the people.

In summary, we reaffirm our commitment to quality education for all high school graduates and adults. We propose to continue to work with our colleges and universities to facilitate the transfer of students and credits. We reaffirm our commitment to the "open door" of educational opportunity.

We certainly hope that you will find the year just as exciting and rewarding as we feel it will be. Your learning resources are here - faculty, staff, facilities and opportunities. They are yours for the asking.

Writing Center benefits students

by Kim Brown

The Writing Center is something many Hinds students are not aware of. The Center is located on the Raymond Campus in the basement of McLendon Library.

The Center is specially designed for students who need assistance in English, note-taking, organizing speeches, and research papers. Deborah McCollum, Hinds English instructor, provides aid to those students having problems in any of the areas previously mentioned. She also works with students seeking help in business technology, history and sociology.

"I enjoy working individually with students," McCollum said. "Often, I see marked improvement in students, and their instructors comment on their work."

A wide range of students come to the Center, McCollum said. "A student can come on his own initiative. He doesn't have to wait for a teacher to

send him here," McCollum said.

The Center is basically a free tutoring service offered by the English department. There are many learning materials available for the students' use, such as audio visuals in the Media Lab, filmstrips, cassettes and books.

Developmental English classes are given instruction in the Center in order to prepare the students for first semester English Composition.

McCollum added that she cannot revise a paper prior to its due date. "If a student comes ahead of time and asks questions about grammar, I'll answer them. But I won't proofread the paper," she said.

The Center is open 10 hours a week, Monday and Wednesday, 10 AM to 11 AM and 2 PM to 3 PM, and Tuesday and Thursday, 8:30 AM to 11:30 AM.

If a student's schedule conflicts with the Center's hours, McCollum provides handouts for he or she to take home.

ASG Forum

by Missy Covington

On behalf of your Student Government officers, I would like to extend a warm welcome to the faculty and student body. We are very excited that you are here to help us make this the best year ever.

This is a time of meeting new people, making new friends and having lots of fun. At Hinds we provide many opportunities to encourage this, such a comedy acts, street dances, concerts, and dances after the football games. But that's not all. You will have the opportunity to get involved in student government, in-

tramural sports, types of clubs and organizations, like class favorites and homecoming maids to name only a few.

Many times students miss out on an opportunity because they are uninformed. Flyers will be posted around Campus and also *The Hindsonian* will keep you informed of all Student Activities. If you need any further information or have any suggestions, you may contact us at 857-3388. Our office is located on the first floor of Denton Gym.

Again, I am looking forward to working with you and making this a wonderful year.

Student Activities Calendar for September

- 12 Raymond Campus flag football begins
- 13 Raymond Campus Homecoming maid petitions due by noon in Student Activities office
- 14 Raymond Campus Homecoming candidates meeting at 3:30 PM in Student Activities office
- 19 Raymond Campus poster deadline for Homecoming candidates
- 26 Raymond and Jackson Campuses Homecoming elections, 10:30 AM-1:30 PM
- 27 Raymond and Jackson Campuses Homecoming elections, 10:30 AM-1:30 PM
- 29 Raymond Campus post-game dance, Mayo Gym



WOODSON SCORES — Kevin Woodson of Vicksburg runs the ball in four yards to give the Hinds Community College Eagles their second touchdown of the Hinds vs. East Mississippi game in Scooba. The Eagles defeated the Lions 16-13 in the season opener with Woodson making both touchdowns for the Eagles. Hinds will host Pearl River on Saturday, September 10, at 7:00 P.M. in Raymond for the first home game of the season. (HCC photo by Brad Moore)

Intramurals underway Sept. 12

The 1988-89 Raymond Campus intramurals will get kicked off with the start of flag football, which begins September 12. Anyone wan-

ting a football roster should see any dormitory R.A. or contact Joe Riffin in the Beemon Science Building, room 151-B, for more information.

All of the flag football game will be played on the fields behind the Vocational-Technical Building.

Hinds' Eagles win season opener 16-13

Coming off a winning 1987 season the Hinds Community College Eagles opened their 1988 season with a 16-13 win over the Lions of East Mississippi Junior College in Scooba.

The Lions were plagued with errors and lost the ball on their opening possession letting Hinds linebacker Eric McPherson pick off a pass. The Eagles were only able to move the ball five yards after three running plays as Hinds settled for a 46-yard field goal by Mike Berry.

The next Eagle score came in the second period after the ball had been moved down field by Issac Stamps. The Eagles made three runs before Kevin Woodson carried the ball in from the one yard line for the first touchdown. Mike Berry added the point after and Hinds was leading the Lions 10-0.

With seconds to go before the half, the Eagles went for another field goal, with Berry missing for the 38-yarder, but received another attempt after a penalty was called on the Lions. The 28-yarder receiv-

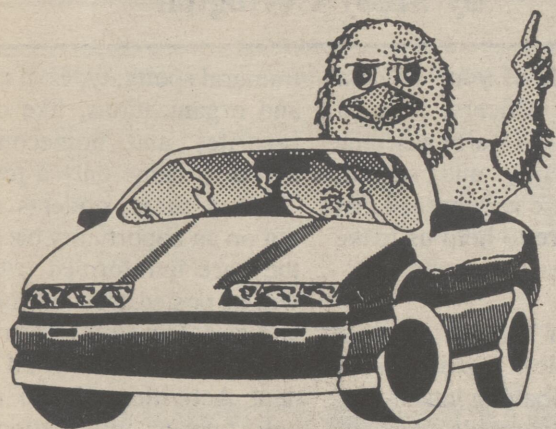
ed a penalty caused by Hinds therefore giving Berry his third and what was his last play of the game. Berry slipped as he kicked and one of the East Mississippi players fell on his left ankle, which reinjured a twist suffered earlier in the week in practice.

The Lions tried to narrow the gap late in the third period when Greg Cash completed a 24-yard pass to Ricky Gandy and putting the Lions on the board. The Lions passed for two but the attempt failed.

With 7:30 to go in the fourth period the Eagles made their second touchdown after facing fourth down at the Lions 4, when Hinds faked a field goal try by Jason Smith, but snapped to Woodson who carried the ball in for the TD. Smith missed the point after attempt.

The Lions scored again with less than a minute to go when Greg Cash passed 20 yards to Perry Tate and David Rowe made the point after.

Hinds will play their first home game of the season Saturday, September 10, when they host the Wildcats of Pearl River Community College at 7:00 P.M. in Raymond.



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Stadium named for Joe Renfroe

A new entrance for the Joe A. Renfroe Stadium is an idea ready to become reality. A fund drive for the entrance has already been launched by the Hinds Community College Development Foundation.

A goal of \$40,000 is set, with that amount being used to build a new stadium entrance bearing Renfroe's name and to establish an endowed scholarship, which will be awarded to students involved in some facet of athletics at Hinds Community College.

Led by Con Maloney, the Joe A. Renfroe Stadium Committee has set Homecoming Day, October 22, 1988, as the official starting date of the fund-raising campaign with completion of the new stadium entrance scheduled for Homecoming 1989.

For 40 years, the name Joe Renfroe was synonymous with athletics at Hinds. He was a Hinds coach and athletic director, former All-American football player, and member of the "Mississippi Coaches Sports Hall of Fame." Renfroe served the Hinds athletic department from 1947 until his death in December, 1987.

Early in 1988, the Hinds Community College Board of Trustees named former Eagle Field in Renfroe's honor.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the Joe A. Renfroe Stadium fund drive can contact Jackie Granberry, director of Development, HCC, at 857-3363. Or you may mail your tax-deductible contribution to the HCC Development Foundation, P.O. Box 1281, Raymond, MS 39154.

1988 Hinds Community College Raymond Campus SOCCER SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER

3 MSU at Starkville..... 2 PM
11 USM at Raymond..... 2 PM
17 North Greenwood..... 2 PM
(at Cuttbert, GA.)
18 Andrew Comm. College..... 2 PM
(at Cuttbert, GA.)

25 Tulane at Raymond..... 2 PM
30 Ole Miss at Oxford..... 4:30 PM

OCTOBER

2 Alabama at Raymond..... 2 PM
4 Miss. College at Clinton..... 7 PM
8 MSU at Raymond..... 10 AM
9 Martin Methodist Community College at Raymond..... 1 PM
15 Auburn Univ. at Raymond... 2 PM
23 LSU at Baton Rouge..... 2 PM
30 Loyola at New Orleans..... TBA

NOVEMBER

1 Miss. College at Raymond.... TBA
5 Playdown match with Region 7 Winner
11-12 Regional NJCAA Tournament at Deland, Fla.
18-19 SEC Tournament in Jackson at NE Jackson Soccer Complex

Hinds soccer field is located next to the Raymond Campus baseball field.

Wellness program for students and faculty

by Wayne Vine

Interested in shedding a few pounds? Or would you simply like to tone those muscles? Well, you can with the Hinds Community College health and fitness center, headed by Cindy Bracken.

The center is located in the Mayo Field House. The facilities include a Universal weight room, with new weight stations arriving next week, an indoor, heated, olympic size pool, walking classes, and behavior modification counseling by appointment.

If you have never before lifted weights, that's no problem. Bracken initiates beginners with a simulated workout.

The cost for the fitness package is \$20 per semester for students and \$20 per year for employees.

For more information, contact Cindy Bracken at 857-3331 or go by her office in the pool area.

WELLNESS PROGRAM: FALL HOURS

Walking Classes:

Monday-Friday
(Noon-1PM)
Mayo Gymnasium

Monday-Thursday
(4:30-5:30 PM)
Women's Gym

Swimming Hours:

Monday-Thursday
(Noon-1PM, 3-6 PM)
Friday (Noon-1PM only)

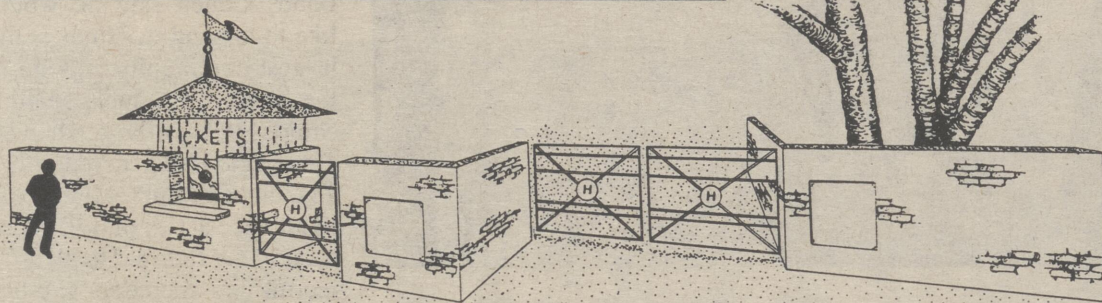
Mayo Natatorium

Universal Weight Room:

Monday-Thursday
(Noon - 1 PM, 3-6 PM)
Friday (Noon - 1 PM only)

Mayo Physical Ed. Bldg.

Program opens Thursday, August 25, 1988. Set up your counseling appointment with Cindy Bracken for weight loss or weight lifting. Call her at 857-3331.



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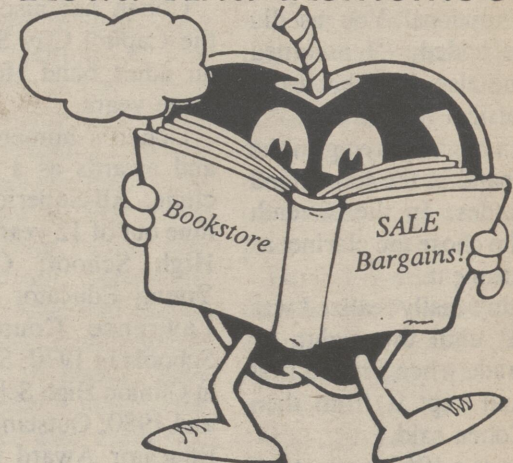
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The Campus Bookstore is proud to announce the opening of the "C" Store. A self-service convenience store located on the first floor of the Student Union Building which offers a full line of soft drinks (Pepsi and Coke products), Gatoraid, fruit juices, milk and coffee. You may also purchase chips, candy, popcorn (popped fresh), sandwiches and hot dogs. The specialty of the house is a sausage delight made from Hinds own stuffed sausage. Great for breakfast or an afternoon treat. We hope you will enjoy this new addition to the campus bookstore.

Be sure and take advantage of "The Back Porch" the newly constructed deck located directly outside the "C" store. A perfect place to enjoy a cup of coffee and a snack.

STORE HOURS

(September 9 - September 16)

7:30 AM to 7:00 PM (Monday - Thursday)

7:30 AM to 3:00 PM (Friday)

CLOSED SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Watch for Upcoming Specials in the New "C" Store.

Cohen gives up retirement for Hinds Band

by Wendy Turner

Howard Cohen, band teacher and director, decided to come out of his six year retirement this summer. And Hinds was fortunately a part of that decision. Cohen is the new director of the Hinds Eagle Band.

Why did Cohen choose to revive his career at Hinds? "I have lived in Clinton for 18 years and am familiar with Hinds. I live only nine minutes from my office, so I won't have to relocate my family," Cohen said. "My wife can continue her teaching job at Sumner Junior High in Clinton. And my children won't have to transfer to new schools."

Cohen said he knew what a "fantastic music department Hinds has." So, when the director's position became available, he applied.

Cohen, a native of Arkansas, came from a family of musicians. His mother was a professional pianist; his father, a professional violinist.

Cohen began playing the piano when he was only six years old. When asked when he first realized he had musical talent, Cohen replied, "That's hard to answer. In my family, everyone played instruments. It wasn't optional. You just did it." He added, "I assumed everyone else did what I did with musical instruments."

Cohen began playing in the school band in the fourth and fifth grades. In the seventh grade, he chose the clarinet as his instrument.

"I didn't really realize I was 'special' until the eighth or ninth grade when I made first chair and kept it from then on!" Cohen said.

Cohen is a 1962 graduate of Clarksdale High School. As a senior, he knew he wanted to be a band director. But he had not yet chosen a university at which he could further his musical career. Then he heard the University of Southern Mississippi band in concert and his mind was made up. "It just blew me away. I thought, 'Gosh, I've got to be a part of that!'" And he became just that.

In 1966, Cohen received his BMED and in 1973 he received his MMED, both from USM.

Cohen has been a member of many organizations, including the "Pride of Mississippi" Marching Band and the USM Symphony Orchestra. He was treasurer of

the "Pride of Mississippi" for 1965-1966.

Cohen was a member of the Jackson Symphony Orchestra for nine years and still plays with them occasionally. He is currently a member of the 22-piece Capitol City Stage

Public Schools in 1977; and Outstanding Band Director for the state of Mississippi in 1981-1982.

Cohen's personal tastes in music range from soft rock to the music of the sixties, with which he grew up. He also

on."

When asked about his students, Cohen becomes animated. He likes to be on a personal basis with his students. "Band directors are not only teachers, but parents, preachers, counselors and

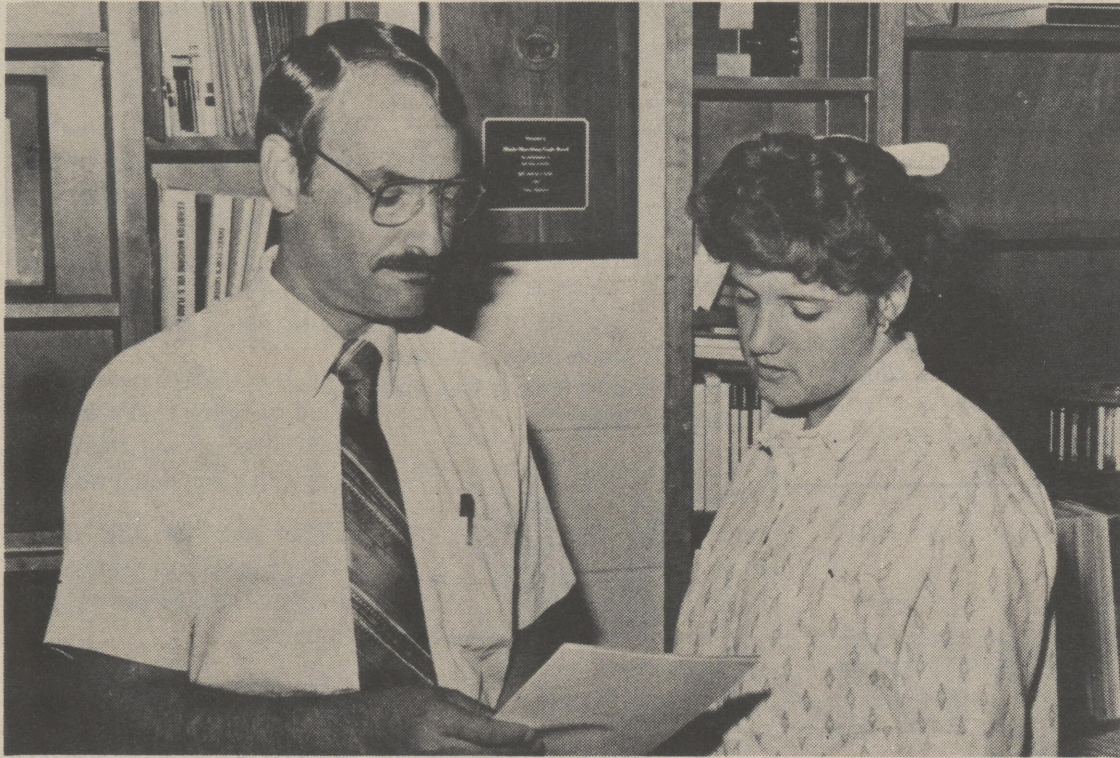
before getting a job; You'll be working for the rest of your life." Cohen understands that some students must work while in school, but worries that they will get tired and decide to take the "easy way out" and just work.

Cohen agrees that five years of school is worth the struggle when it affects the next 50 or more years of one's life. He feels that if students can find any way to pursue their studies without working, they should.

Cohen didn't have his first job until after he had graduated and received his degrees. He feels that he made the right decision.

When asked if he has any particular plans for the HCC Band, Cohen said he would like to expand it. Hinds is the largest community college in the state, yet much smaller campuses have larger bands. The Eagle Band currently has 78 members. But Cohen would like to see a 100 or 120-piece band in the future. He plans to recruit new members and has already found one new addition.

For those who are not in the band due to financial reasons, Cohen said the personal costs to members is low. Hinds provides uniforms, supplies and some instruments are available. Scholarship money may also be available for students, pending auditions with Cohen.



Band, in which he plays both lead alto saxophone and dixieland clarinet. The band performs for charities at fund raisers.

Cohen has also conducted the Capitol City Stage Band, an adult band, for the past three years.

Cohen's numerous honors and awards as a teacher include: All-Superior Band for nine out of 12 years at Clinton High School; Outstanding Young Educator Award for Lawrence County Public Schools in 1970; Star Teacher at Clinton High School in 1976 and 1980; Outstanding Young Educator Award for Clinton

likes to play '30s and '40s "Big Band Jazz."

Cohen is a family man, and though his free time is limited, he likes to spend it with his children, Jennifer, 15, and Benjamin, 9.

It seems that the "family tradition" of music is influencing yet another generation of Cohen's family. Jennifer plays the piano, sings, and plays the flute in the high school band. She also enters talent contests, in which she is able to test her musical gift.

Of his son, Cohen said, "For now, he just likes listening to music and walking around with his headphones

friends as well," Cohen said. He has already assisted several of his students in a financial respect.

"Everyone is an individual. You don't go by standards; you help each one with what he or she needs," Cohen added.

Cohen said his philosophy on life is the same as his parents': "Get an education

Orientation helps NAHC students

Orientation was held Friday, August 26, at the Hinds Community College Nursing/Allied Health Center. The title of the event was "Programming for Success."

Speakers at the orientation included Dr. Terry Puckett, vice president of Jackson Campus and Branch Operations, and Bobbie Anderson, dean of the Nursing/Allied Health Center. Other speakers included Mary Ann Sones, assistant dean of Nursing/Allied Health,

Catherine Middleton, Surgical Technology chairperson, Sandra Freeman, Licensed Practical Nursing chairperson, Mrs. Nancy Hollis, member of LPN faculty, and Dale Thomas, counselor.

The program offered hints for success, learning, stress management, and test-taking and study skills. Students were also made aware of the student services offered at Nursing/Allied.



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FFA LEADERS — The Future Farmers of America chapter of the Vicksburg/Warren County Branch of Hinds Community College led the state in receiving awards at the annual state convention. The convention was held June 7 at Mississippi State University. Awards were received in the crime prevention program, state chapter display contest, area award, 100 percent membership, chapter safety and the National Superior Award. Displaying the awards are, from left, Jimmy Newman, advisor; Charles Grantham, advisor; Nicole Newman, chapter president; James Sardin, advisor; Jim Sills, chapter secretary; and Joseph Loviza, dean.



PARENTS' DAY — Parents' Day was held Sunday, August 21 on the Raymond Campus. Hinds Connection, pictured here, performed skits and speakers from the various departments on campus also spoke.

McLendon Library provides variety

Searching for a cool place to study? Want to read a magazine between classes? Looking for a newspaper to browse the sports section? Need some information for a class? Well, look no further. McLendon Library is the place to be.

Located in the middle of campus on the second floor of the Learning Resource Center is McLendon Library. It is open Monday through Thursday from 7:45 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and on Friday from 7:45 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The library houses over 82,000 books and nearly 600 periodicals for your use.

To help you locate books is the public catalog, which is on microfiche. If you are accustomed to a large card catalog, you'll be pleasantly surprised to find the books and audiovisuals in all the HCC libraries listed in small microfiche containers. Just sit down and do all your searching in one place.

Regular books may be checked out for two weeks. Bring your student ID card with you, and remember to get a new validation sticker for the fall semester.

Would you rather read some magazines or newspapers? They are located in the periodical area of the library near comfortable chairs for easy, leisure reading. Among the many titles you may be interested in are *Rolling Stone*, *Ebony*, *Sporting News*, *Elle* (English edition), *Seventeen*, *Glamour*, *People*, and *Car & Driver*. Several local papers, as well as *USA Today*, *Wall Street Journal*, and *Time Picayune*, are also available.

Indexes are available for finding articles in magazines on specific subjects. Besides *Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature*, other general indexes include Magazine Index and InfoTrac II, which is on a computer. By using InfoTrac II you can locate articles on a subject, print the citations, locate the articles on the cartridge film near the computer, and then copy the articles. It's as easy as 1-2-3.

Also available in the library are typewriters for students to use, special materials for the visually impaired, paperbacks for recreational reading, and a collection of college catalogs.

Ole Miss J.C. Day

High school and community and junior college students from throughout Mississippi and the region are invited to attend The University of Mississippi's annual High School and Community College Day on Saturday, October 15.

Ole Miss Chancellor Gerald Turner will give the official welcome at 10 a.m. in Fulton Chapel. At that time, students will be given information on how to obtain special \$3 tickets to the 1:30 p.m. Ole Miss-Arkansas State football game at Vaught-Hemingway Stadium. Advance tickets will not be available at this reduced price.

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Hinds cheerleaders capture awards

by Kim Brown

The Hinds Community College Cheerleaders and sponsor Lou Ann Askew attended the Universal Cheerleaders Association camp August 8-12. The camp was held at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, TN. Colleges from all over the nation attended the camp.

Hinds' cheerleaders competed in general competition and the final competition, which was optional. The HCC squad received 11 All Superior ribbons. In the finals, the Eagle cheerleaders placed third in sideline and chant competition and first in fight song. Eagle Mascot David Longstreet won five All

Superior ribbons and the spirit stick.

Several Mississippi universities were at the camp, including Ole Miss, Jackson State and Mississippi College.

"We looked like a university squad," Askew said. "We were called Raymond University and Hinds University! We really stood out. We were awesome!"

Squads were not able to bring their own cheering routines, Askew said.

"The squads were taught routines each day and were expected to know the material that evening," Askew said. "They were rated as to their ability to learn the material in a day's time."

HINDS CHEERLEADERS — Serving as cheerleaders for the 1988 Hinds Community College football team this season are, front: David Longstreet, Jackson - mascot. Kneeling from left: Kelley Sandifer, Pearl; Carol Holliday, Raymond; Lisa West D'Lo; Amy Dykes, Clinton; and Laurie Booth, Jackson. Standing from left are: Terri Allen, Magee; Anna Smith, Byram; Shannon Broussard, Jackson; Toni Price, Mendenhall; Kathy Spann, Raymond; Jay Haley, Jackson; and Stephanie Fulton, Louisville. Serving as captain of the squad is Lisa West and Amy Dukes serves as co-captain. The Hinds squad attended the Universal Cheerleading Associations camp at Middle Tennessee State University this summer where they captured several awards. The squad won 11 superior ribbons, first place in fight song competition, third place in sideline competition and third place in chant competition. Mascot David Longstreet also won five superior ribbons and a spirit stick at the camp.

Photography exhibit in Marie Hull Gallery

Beginning September 1 and extending through the end of the month, Kent Stocker, a professional forester, will present a showing of his photography in Marie Hull Gallery. The content of his work is found in nature and varies from abstracts to fine art landscapes.

As a forester, Stocker has many unique photo opportunities which are heightened by his sensitivity toward natural light playing on natural elements and his ability to show that bond of light and nature.

A relative newcomer to the art of photography, Stocker has already shown his work in competition events and in both group and solo exhibits.

Stocker will present a gallery talk during the artist's reception which will be held in the Gallery from 7 PM to 9

PM Thursday, September 8.

The exhibit is free to the public during regular gallery hours, which are, when school is in session, Mondays through Thursdays, 8 AM to 3 PM, and Fridays, 8 AM to noon. Everyone is cordially invited to greet the artist in the special reception.

Park legal

Be aware! The campus police are actively checking parking decals and restricted parking areas.

If you have no decals the fine is \$10 and if you are caught in a restricted area the fine is \$5.00.

On the front of the tickets you will find a three-day time period during which you may appeal the ticket.

All tickets are to be paid in the Business Office.

Campuses, branches, receive renovations during summer

by Kim Brown

Renovation projects have been abundant in the Hinds Community College District. These projects range from replacing heating and cooling systems to complete dorm renovation.

Troy Henderson, vice president for physical plant and auxiliary services, said he is "real excited" about some of the campus changes, such as the deck being built at the Raymond Campus Student Union Building.

The deck, which was scheduled to be completed August 17, will be completed within the next two weeks, Henderson said.

"It will be a good place for socializing and eating. We're real excited about it," Henderson said. "We hope to utilize it for special events, such as Hinds Connection activities and people visiting the Campus."

The deck will be complete with a canvas canopy, permanent seating, payphones, handicap entrance, and three stairwells, including one that leads from the second floor of the Student Union building.

Another new Raymond Campus attraction is the Convenience- or "C" - Store, located on the lower level of the Student Union building. The "C" Store features items

such as soft drinks, fruit juices, sandwiches, fresh bakery donuts and muffins, popcorn and po-boys. All snack items have been moved from the Supply Store to the "C" Store.

Other HCC District facelifts include a new ceramic tile floor in the Raymond Campus cafeteria, the relocation of the Raymond Campus post office

to the second floor of the Student Union building, a new entrance area to the Utica Campus, and a new heating and cooling system for the Jackson/Sunset Drive Center. Asbestos was also removed from the Sunset Drive branch.

Most all of the projects are substantially complete, Henderson said.

New harpsichord

A faculty recital was held Friday, August 26, in Reeves Music Hall. Performing were faculty members of the Hinds Community College music department.

The highlight of the recital was a harpsichord, which the music department received this summer and was played for the first time at the recital.

The instrument, a forerunner of the piano, was made by 30-year old woodworker Blaine Weybright. Music department chairman Rolland Shaw said Weybright made the harpsichord from scratch. "We contracted him to build it, and we got it July 9," Shaw added.

Playing the harpsichord at the recital were Beverly Shaw and Ann Eaves.

Also on the agenda of the music department is a winter

concert to be held December 4, featuring brass, string and orchestral ensembles. The choir will also perform.



ANNA BEE MEETS DUKAKIS — Mrs. Anna Bee, director of the Hinds Community College Hi-Steppers, stands to the right of Michael Dukakis, Democratic presidential nominee at the Neshoba County Fair as she introduces members of the Hi-Steppers to the candidate. The Hi-Steppers gave their annual performance at the fair following Dukakis' speech to a crowd of nearly 5,000 at the fair's Jackson Day activities.

Homecoming Week offers variety of activity

Homecoming Week is full of activities for the student. On Monday, October 17, there will be the "Afternoon Delights" program, featuring music, fun, good food and hot air balloon rides. The latter activity, which will take place on the Student Union lawn, will begin at 11 AM and last until 3 PM.

There will be a lecture Wednesday, October 19, at 11 AM in Cain Hall Auditorium. The speaker will be

Phyllis Frelich, Tony Award-winning actress who starred in the play "Children of a Lesser God," which is the story of her life. Frelich, who is deaf, will speak to the audience through an interpreter.

Also on Wednesday there will be the traditional Homecoming pep rally at 7 PM. The pep rally will be held on Joe A. Renfroe Field, with the highlight of the evening being the introduction of the Homecom-

ing Court.

There will be a Homecoming dance Thursday, October 20, featuring The Windows. The dance will be held in Mayo Gym at 9 p.m. Admission will be \$2 single or couple.

The finale to Homecoming Week will be Saturday, October 22, which is Homecoming Day. The Hinds Eagles will host Northwest. The Homecoming Queen will be crowned at halftime. The Faculty/Staff Alum-

ni Chapter invites you to join its members for breakfast at 7 AM, Thursday, October 20, in Mayo Gymnasium. The annual Prayer Breakfast, which traditionally begins Homecoming weekend activities at Hinds, will feature pancakes and sausage. Tickets are \$3 and may be purchased at the door.

Mr. Cliff Nelson, Raymond Campus academic counselor, will give a talk entitled "PRAYER: Your

Privilege." Nelson is well-known throughout the region as a keynote speaker and master of ceremonies. He is a published writer and a presenter of motivational workshops.

Providing entertainment will be 1988 Hinds alumna Cathy Parkman of Clinton. Parkman, a soprano and the 1988 Miss Hinds, will present a program of songs. She is currently a student at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg.

HCC Beauty pageant scheduled November 9

The Hinds Beauty Pageant is scheduled for Wednesday, November 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Cain Auditorium on the Raymond Campus.

Entry forms for the pageant are available in the Public Relations Office in the Student Union Building or from Mrs. Anna Bee in the Women's Gym. The forms must be returned by October 31 to the Public Relations Office.

Contestants who enter the pageant must make all rehearsals prior to the night of competition. Any Hinds coed who attends classes on the Raymond

Campus, Jackson Campus, or Rankin Branch may enter the pageant.

Pageant contestants will be judged on beauty only and the top five selected will be featured in the 1989 yearbook, the *Eagle*. The pageant, which is sponsored by the yearbook staff, is directed by Hi-Stepper director Mrs. Anna Bee. Staging and lighting will be done by the Circle K Club.

Contestants wishing to find out more information about the evening gown wear should contact Mrs. Bee in the Women's Gym.

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HOMECOMING MAIDS — Six Hinds coeds are seeking the title of Homecoming Queen. The Queen will be announced and crowned during halftime activities at Homecoming on Saturday, October 22, at 2 PM. Sophomore maids include, front row from left, Lacy Leigh Luckett, Dawn Boyd, Tammy Woods, Tanya Tullos, Amy Dykes, and Mignyon Anderson. Freshman maids include back row from left: Terri Allen, Tammy Robinson, Janie Cupit, Amy Smith, and Tracy Yarbrough. (Photo by Brad Moore)

HCC Lendon Players to present "Grease"

by Kim Brown

Denise Halbach, Lendon Players sponsor, has announced the cast members of the upcoming Lendon Players production, "Grease." Auditions were held September 20. The play will run November 14-19. Halbach is directing the production.

Cast members include the following: Janie Cupit of South Jackson; Christian Oates of Byram; Sam Taylor of Jackson; Tina Peacock of Winona; Angela Barton of Brandon; Renee Adcock of Vicksburg; Montie Moore of Terry; Dylan Regan of Brandon; Marvin Milner of Ridgeland; Joel LeJeune of South Jackson; Tracey Evans of Richland; Kristy Lyall of Clinton; Edgar Conerly of Clinton; Jerry Grantham of Clinton; Kirby Wilson of Richland; Mickie Switzer of South Jackson; and Chris Martin of Clinton.

Admission to the play will be \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. Reservations can be made by calling 857-3266. Hinds students who bring their

IDs to the ticket box window, and if there are seats available, will be admitted free of charge. But if the students have made reservations, they will have to pay the \$3 admission charge.

Halloween movies & dance scheduled

Boo! Halloween starts early for Hinds with the Triple Terror Feature to be held October 27 in Denton Gym at 8 PM. The features will be "three of the scariest movies we can find," said Jack Hite, Student Activities Director. Admission will be \$1.

On October 31, the Blood Bash Masquerade Dance will be held in Denton Gym at 9 PM. Admission will be \$1 for those in costume and \$2 for those who are not.

Eleven selected to court

by Kim Brown

Six Hinds Community College sophomores are seeking the title of Homecoming Queen 1988. The Queen will be crowned during halftime of the Hinds vs. Northwest game Saturday, October 22, at 2 PM.

In addition to the six sophomores chosen by the student body, five freshmen maids will also be presented as members of the court. The eleven coeds were elected in campus elections on September 27 and 28. The sophomore maids include Mignyon Anderson of Magee; Dawn Boyd of Brandon; Amy Dykes of Clinton; Lacy Leigh Luckett of Jackson; Tanya Tullos of Pelahatchie; and Tammy Woods of Vicksburg.

Freshmen maids include Terri Allen of Magee; Janie Cupit of South Jackson; Tammy Robinson of Vicksburg; Amy Smith of Brookhaven; and Tracy Yarbrough of Memphis, TN.

Mignyon Anderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Anderson. She attended Magee High School and is a major in fashion merchandising here at Hinds.

Dawn Boyd is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Boyd. She attended Brandon Academy and is a paralegal major.

Amy Dykes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Dykes. She attended Clinton High School. She is undecided as to what her major will be.

Lacy Leigh Luckett, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luckett, is a graduate of St. Joseph High School. She is majoring in pre-pharmacy.

Tanya Tullos, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Tullos, is a 1987 graduate of Pelahatchie High School. She is also undecided on her major.

Tammy Woods is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Woods. She attended Warren Central High School

and is majoring in business administration and accounting.

Terri Allen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harold. She is a graduate of Simpson Academy. She has not decided upon a major.

Janie Cupit, the daughter of Tom Cupit and Letitia Gillette, is a Forest Hill graduate. She has a double major in agribusiness and political science.

Tammy Robinson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Robinson. She attended Warren Central High School and is a major in elementary education.

Amy Smith, a graduate of Brookhaven High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Smith. She is majoring in fashion merchandising and minoring in marketing.

Tracy Yarbrough is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Yarbrough. She attended Briarcrest Baptist and is a major in corporate law.

Steroids? No!

They had everything going for them: talent, determination, and glory. So why would they do anything to jeopardize their future?

Well, it seems Olympic competitors Ben Johnson, Kerrith Brown, Alidad, plus seven other athletes were not so careful in their vie for the gold at the 24th Summer Olympics.

Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson was stripped of his 100-meter gold medal after testing positive for steroid use. Johnson's name and face were used in several ad campaigns before it was discovered he had used steroids. Because of that positive testing, those who used him in their advertisements have cancelled the ads. And as a result, a great amount of money has been lost.

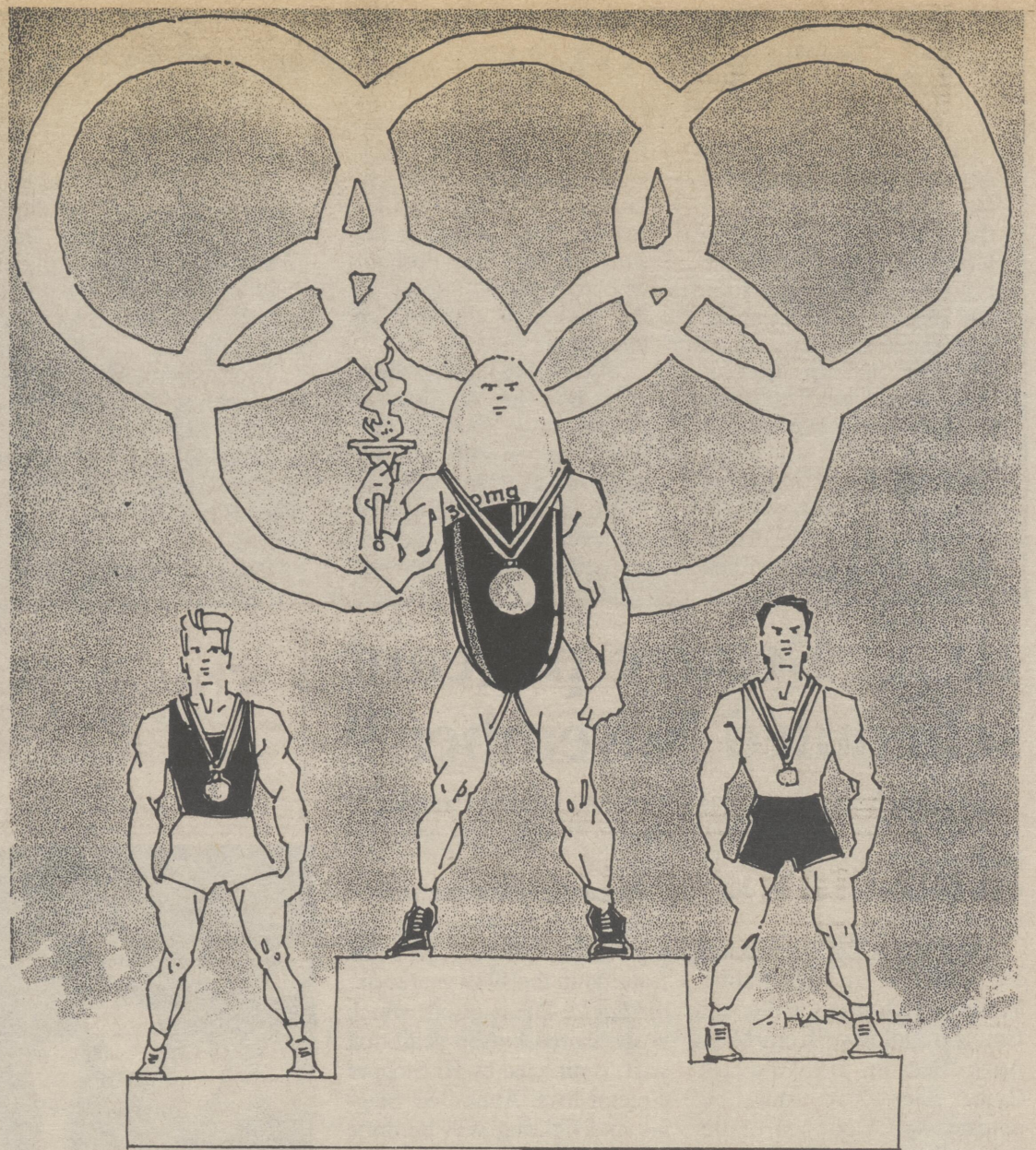
British judo fighter and bronze-medalist Kerrith Brown was also stripped of his medal when he tested positive for furosemide, a banned diuretic. That same drug was also found in the freestyle wrestler from Afghanistan, Alidad.

Why do they do it? These athletes have spent probably half their lives preparing for such an event as the Summer Olympics. It is an honor to be able to participate in such a contest. It's a shame to throw away such a chance at glory by doing something such as taking steroids.

In 1984, a record 11 Olympic athletes tested positive for drugs in Los Angeles. This year it was a near-record 10 athletes.

The focal point of the subject of steroid use is not entirely its illegality in the sports world, but rather the physical damage these drugs can do to one's body. Long-term use of steroids can cause liver, kidney, and heart damage and even death.

Be a firm believer in the advice, "Just say no." And not only should adolescents and college students say no to drugs, but success-driven athletes should say it as well. Athletes, musclemen... do it naturally. Get that energy and build those muscles, but live to see the results.



NOBODY WINS!

Voter registration emphasized

Voter registration has been greatly emphasized this year in Mississippi. According to the editorial in the September 5 issue of the *Clarion-Ledger/Jackson Daily News*, only 940,192 of the 1.6 million registered voters cast ballots in Mississippi during the 1984 presidential election. October 7 or 8 was the deadline this year for registering to vote, depending on the city and county clerks' preference.

The League of Women Voters and Holiday Inns have been active this year in the campaign for voter registration. On Friday, September 9, representatives of the Jackson league and Delta Sigma Theta service sorority alumnae were at the four Holiday Inns prompting voter registration and encouraging people to vote on November 8. Ellen Gray of Brandon, the league's voter services vice president, said the League of Women Voters was asked by Holiday Inns to assist nationwide with its "Speak out, America" voter awareness campaign.

A nonpartisan organization, the League of Women Voters has worked to encourage people to take an active role in government.

Among the elections Mississippians will be voting in

this year are the presidential, U.S. Senate and congressional elections and a statewide referendum on the county unit

system of government. Also, the residents of Rankin County will choose a board of supervisors.

Hearing Impaired program successful

by Wayne Vine

Hinds Community College has an ever-growing program for deaf and hearing-impaired students. Hinds is the only post-secondary institution in the state with a comprehensive, full-time post-secondary program for these students. Forty-one students are currently enrolled in the program, 24 being new students. Only 13 were enrolled in the spring of 1987.

Services offered by the program include tutoring, notetaking, interpreters for classes, tutorial sessions and college events. Other services include academic, career and personal counseling. The staff who provides these services is comprised of two full-time interpreters, 11 part-time interpreters, one full-time secretary, one full-time coordinator and one student worker.

The students' majors range from business to commercial art and design. James

Westmorland, a student in the program, won the state VICA competition last year in the field of auto body repair. He went on to represent Hinds in the national finals in Kansas. Westmoreland, along with fellow student Michael Spivey, were on the Dean's List and another student, Wanda Parker, is on the program's Deaf Advisory Board.

This summer twenty-three deaf and hearing-impaired students attended a two-week summer orientation here at Hinds specially for them. Last spring Westmoreland and Tim Jackson, also a student in the program, attended a post-secondary education consortium leadership training session at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

Mrs. Carol Kelley-Mason, coordinator of the program, pointed out that the service gets support from administrators, faculty, and students.

The Hindsonian

HINDS COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT — Student Publications Policy Statement: The Hinds Community College District sponsors student publications on the Raymond and Utica campuses under the direction of the District Public Relations Office.

The student newspapers and student yearbooks provide valuable student insights into the Hinds Community College District and also provide responsible journalism education and training for students.

The student publications do not represent officially the administration of the Hinds Community College District; however, the District does provide professional staff supervision of these publications in order to provide a responsible context for the freedom of expression of its students.

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D.J.s SPEAK — Disc jockeys Shari Schneider, right, WJDX AM, and Kenneth Windham, left, Miss 103 and WJDX, spoke before a Hinds Career Exploration class September 1 on the Raymond Campus. The class instructor, Sharon Leggett, is seated at center.

Entertainment/Review ... by Cynthia L. Burleson

Bon Jovi worshipers, "New Jersey" has hit Mississippi. It's time to put "Slippery When Wet" on the backburner because Bon Jovi's newest album, "New Jersey," is hot.

"New Jersey" is a continuation of Bon Jovi's tight, rock-n-roll style. You will hear a lot of guitar in grand perspective. Although there is a synthesizer here and there, in general, "New Jersey" does not have a lot of sound effects in it; it doesn't need it. Bon Jovi knows what his listeners want — good, tight, rock-n-roll music with no frills.

"New Jersey" is a good type, well-produced, well-recorded tight rock-n-roll

album," said Jimmy Dukes, manager of Be-Bop Record Shop. Since "New Jersey" hit the stores August 19, sales have been steady.

Billboard Magazine refers to "Bad Medicine," a jingle on the album, as "rock-n-roll heaven."

Cindy Garner, a Hinds student and devoted Bon Jovi Bunny, summed "New Jersey" up in a few simple words: "It's the best tape in the whole, wide world!"

If you appreciate a spirited, zestful film, then "A Fish Called Wanda" is a definite "catch" for you.

Jamie Lee Curtis plays the part of the alluring, self-

centered Wanda. She is young, beautiful, and out for one thing: the twice-stolen jewels that will bring her the wealth of her dreams.

With the plot of "Where's them jewels?" "A Fish Called Wanda" will keep you on the edge of your seat. Although at times the tense British humor pokes at your stomach in strange ways, you will be guaranteed a laugh in the end.

Go ahead, Movie Babies! Go to the show!

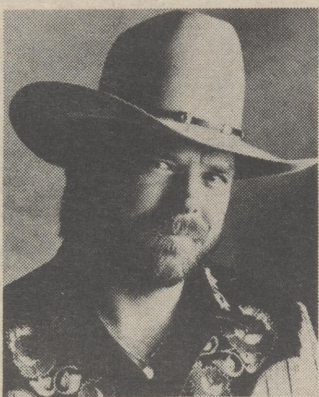
Project Shadow aids students

Presenting a repeat of a Sellout when, last fall, approximately a hundred students spent a day getting to observe a worker in the career the students were thinking of entering.

Hinds students "shadowed" assistant secretary of state, ophthalmologists, paralegals, emergency room nurses, and dozens of other people in varied career fields.

Are you unsure of your career choice? Want to spend the day watching someone in your chosen career at work to discover if that is really what you want to do?

On October 17 and 18, Hinds Community College, in cooperation with Jackson's Business and Professional Women's Club, will sponsor "Project Shadow." Interested students, men and women, are encouraged to contact Carol Nelson in the Vocational-Technical Counseling Office for more information. But do it soon, before the job slot you want is filled!



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Date rapists taught to interpret 'no' as 'yes'

by Rebecca Hood-Adams
Columnist, *The Clarion-Ledger*

The dating season is upon us. Football weekends. Pledge parties. Fall frolics. Parents expend no end of time and money prepping daughters for the social whirl.

Then they send little Susie out to dinner with rapists.

"The media makes us believe rape occurs between strangers," says Maxine Lyles, director of Jackson's Rape Crisis Center. "We have this mental image of hoodlums jumping from bushes.

"That's just not true. About 85 percent of women are raped by someone they know."

Contrary to the comfortable notion that rape happens to someone else, its victims are our daughters, our sisters, the girl next door. And rape happens not on the other side of the tracks, but in the back seat of Chevys, on the living room sofa, in the dorm parking lot.

Date Rape is Frequent
The stats are scary. According to the Association of American Colleges, one in eight college women either has been raped or suffered an attempted rape. One-half knew their assailants.

A 1985 student of 3,862 Kent State University students revealed that more than 50 percent of the women had experienced "sexual aggravation," a polite phrase for physical coercion, verbal threats and intimidation. That same year, *Ms.* magazine surveyed 7,000 women in 35 American colleges. One-fourth either had been raped or fought off a rapist. Ninety percent knew the rapist, although for many the relationship is better termed an acquaintance; 47 percent were on first or casual dates.

Who are these criminals? They're the neighborhood boy, the guy from French class, the blind date arranged by a sorority sister. They are our sons, trained by society to believe that when a girl says "No," she really means "Yes."

"I used to think this was just an excuse men made up," says Lyles, who frequently speaks to male clubs as part of the center's "For Men Only" rape-education program.

"But I've come to under-

stand that men really think this. They believe women really think this. They believe women really want them to go ahead, but are just afraid they'll think harshly of them if they say 'Yes.' "

It's an attitude society instills in jokes and songs: *Her lips told me no, no, but there was yes, yes in her eyes.* Lyles says we teach our sons to be conquerors, praise their aggressiveness, pat them on the back for sexual scoring.

"When I tell them that anyone who forces sex on a woman who's said 'No' has just become a criminal, they sit and look at me with their mouths open!"

Victims Afraid To Speak Out

If date rape is so frequent, why don't we read about it in newspapers?

"Most rape victims don't report the attack," Lyles says, adding that some victims seek help years after the rape because the experience shatters their ability to relate to men. "They're afraid — and rightly so — that the police, the hospital, the court system won't believe them.

"And they blame themselves. They feel betrayed because this was someone they trusted. Then society asks what they did to encourage it."

What was the victim wearing? Didn't she know better than to leave the dance? Why did she let him kiss her in the first place?

It's true that no one should send out conflicting signals. Prior to going on a date, know just how far you plan to go, Lyle advises. If the person you're dating doesn't respect those limits, date somebody else.

But it's also true that "No" means just that. Whatever the circumstances, everyone is entitled to say "No" and have that restriction respected.

When you ready your children for dating, go beyond offering the keys to the car or a new party outfit. Tell your daughters they always have the right to say "No."

And tell your sons that only rapists believe otherwise.

Rebecca Hood-Adams' columns appear on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday in *The Clarion-Ledger*.

Eagles advance to 3-1-1 record

The two number one tied teams in the South Division of the JUCO league clashed September 10 in Raymond when the Hinds Community College Eagles hosted the Wildcats of Pearl River Community College, with both teams leaving the field at the end of the game as they had entered, tied, each having put 27 points on the scoreboard.

The Wildcats were first to score in the first period as Malter Scobel kicked a 23-yard field goal. The next possession by the Wildcats gave them their first TD when Demitri Hall carried the ball in from the two yard line for the touchdown. Scobell added the point after and the Wildcats led the Eagles 10-0. With 1:20 to go in the first period, Hinds' Kevin Woodson ran the ball in from the 2-yard line for the TD and Mike Berry made the point after putting the Eagles on the board.

Early in the second period Hinds' Woodson again ran the ball in from around the one-yard line to give the Eagles another TD, but the extra point attempt failed due to a bad snap. With 3:31 to go in the second period, with the Eagles in possession again, they added another field goal to the board with a 29-yard kick by Berry. The Wildcats were unable to score during the next possession and on the punt return to Hinds, Jerome Calloway ran the ball back 48 yards for another Eagle TD. Kevin Woodson ran the ball in for the two-point conversion and with 1:45 to go before the half, the Eagles led the Wildcats 24-10.

The Eagles last score of the game came in the third period when Mike Berry added a 47-yard field goal to the board for Hinds, giving them their final 27 points. With 1:16 to go in the third quarter, Malter Scobel kicked a 29-yard field goal for the Wildcats, giving the Eagles a 27-13 lead at the end of the third period.

With 14:20 to go in the fourth period, a punt return to the Eagles was fumbled and the Wildcats took the ball around the 15-yard line and soon scored a touchdown when Eric Brister ran the ball in from the one-yard line. Scobell made the point after. With 12:07 to go in the game, Eric Brister passed 12-yards to Nolan Booker for another touchdown for the Wildcats and Scobel's point after tied the game 27-27.

ITAWAMBA

In what appeared to be a slow scoring game with neither team being able to add any points to the scoreboard in the first period, the Hinds Community College Eagles scored early in the second period and then came back in the second half to crush the Indians of Itawamba Community College 32-10 in Fulton on September 15.

With 14:23 to go in the second quarter, Hinds Kevin Woodson of Vicksburg ran the ball in from 7-yards out to give the Eagles the first touchdown of the game. Mike Berry's extra point attempt was blocked and the Eagles led at the half 6-0. Late in the first period Berry had attempted a 42-yard field goal missing a first period scoring attempt by Hinds.

In the third period the Eagles scored on the third play of their possession when quarterback Dan Gaddis of Sylacauga, Alabama, passed 28 yards to Dickey Caston of Utica. Mike Berry of Pearl added the point after and Hinds had a 13-0 lead over the Indians. Itawamba soon came back and added a field goal to the board on a 25-yard kick by Troy Allen.

With 15 seconds to go in the third period Hinds' Gary Pearson of Jackson ran the ball in for the touchdown on a 9-yard reverse and Berry added the point after giving Hinds an even wider lead of 20-3 over the Indians at the end of the third period.

Early in the fourth period Machon Joiner of Raymond recovered a fumble at the Indians' 34 and Gary Pearson added another touchdown on a wingback reverse from 21-yards out. The point after attempt by Berry was blocked and Hinds went 26-3.

Hinds final score came on an 8-yard pass from Jeff Maddox of Pearl to Landrum Hale of Montgomery, Alabama. Once again the point after attempt was blocked and Hinds went 32-3 over Itawamba.

The Indians finally were able to muster one touchdown with 2:20 to go in the game when Hinds fumbled and Doug Norris recovered and ran 15-yards for the TD. Troy Allen made the point after and Hinds wrapped up another win, with a final 32-10 over ICC.

SOUTHWEST

It looked as if the Bears of Southwest Mississippi Junior College were going to take



SEVEN FOR WOODSON - Kevin Woodson of Vicksburg, Hinds running back, has seven touchdowns and one two point conversion to his credit for the season. Woodson has a total of 444 yards rushing for the season for 78 carries. In receiving he is 10 for 122 yards. Woodson was unable to play in the East Central game due to a knee problem.

(Hinds photo by Brad Moore)

another win away from the Eagles of Hinds Community College as they did during the 1987 season, marking Hinds with its only defeat. But the Eagles rallied during the fourth period and overtook a 10-0 lead by the Bears and brought home the victory with a 27-10 win.

The Eagles are now 3-0-1 for the season, with a tie coming in the Pearl River game. The Eagles are 1-0-1 in the South Division of the JUCO league.

With 11:33 to go in the game Hinds Tracy Minnifield of Alexander City, Alabama, caught a 15-yard pass from quarterback Charles Douglas of Newman, Georgia, to give the Eagles their first TD of the game. Mike Berry of Pearl added the point after and Hinds was set back in the ballgame. The next score came on a 1-yard run by Minnifield, again with Mike Berry adding the extra point and giving Hinds the lead 14-10 with 5:55 to go in the game.

The Eagles were able to put the icing on the cake in the final minute and a half, after stopping a final Bears threat at the Eagles 8-yard line. Hinds running back Kevin Woodson of Vicksburg broke through the Southwest defense and ran 92-yards for the TD, with Mike Berry adding the point after and moving the Eagles in a commanding lead of 21-10 with only 1:14 to go.

Southwest took over the ball, and after four passes, the Eagles regained possession on the Southwest 15 with 15 seconds to play. After Hinds fumbled and recovered, the Bears called a timeout with six seconds remaining in the game. That was all that was needed by Hinds as Kevin

Woodson ran the ball on a wide sweep right play for 17-yards to bring home another TD and the final score of the game, with the Eagles defeating the Bears 27-10.

DELTA

Suffering their first loss of the season, the Hinds Community College Eagles lost 9-5 to the Trojans of Mississippi Delta Junior College and moving the Eagles to a 3-1-1 record for the season.

The first score for the Trojans came with 58 seconds to play in the first period when Hinds punter Jason Smith fumbled the snap in the end zone and was tackled by the

Trojan's Chris Bamford.

The only touchdown of the game also included Smith, who kicked a punt to the Delta 39-yard line. Greg Dixon broke loose from an Eagle tackler and sprinted back 61 yards for the only TD of the game and gave the Trojans their 9-0 lead after the point after was made by Greg Burke.

The Eagles were unable to put any points on the board until there was 2:36 to play in the game and Mike Berry added a 40-yard field goal to the Hinds scoreboard. With 1:33 to go in the game the Trojan's Greg McDaniel took a safety on the fourth down by running out of the end zone and adding 2 more points for the Eagles.

HALLOWEEN Activities



OCTOBER 27 8 PM

Denton Gym
"Triple Terror Feature"
\$1 admission



OCTOBER 29 7 PM

Football Game
Hinds vs. Gulfcoast at Raymond
(Wear Your Masks)

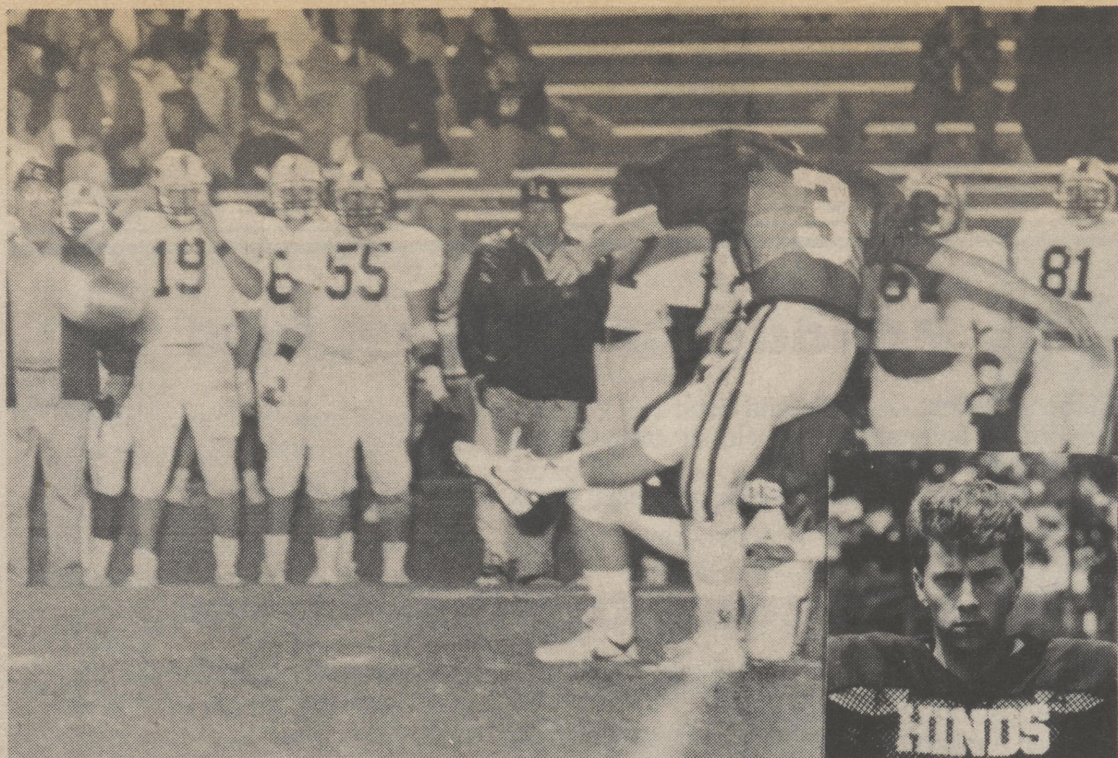
OCTOBER 31 9 PM



Denton Gym
"The Blood Bash"
Mascarade Dance



50¢ admission with costume
\$1 admission without costume



SMITH MAKES IT — Hinds punter, Jason Smith of Jackson, made a 50-yard field goal during the Hinds vs. East Central game putting the Eagles on the board with the first score of the game. The ball is shown in motion in front of #19 in the photo. Smith was replacing Hinds kicker Mike Berry who suffered a knee injury and was unable to play in the game. The Eagles defeated the Warriors 19-2 and are now 4-1-1 for the season and are 3-0-1 in the South Division. (HCC photo by Brad Moore)

Soccer becomes varsity sport

The Hinds Soccer Team defeated the University of Alabama 4-1 October 2, and kicked the MC Soccer Chocs 6-3 on their home pitch Tuesday night. The two wins bring Hinds record to 4 and 3 for the season. The Eagles have previous wins over Mississippi State and Columbus, GA college. The Eagles losses were at the feet of USM, Tulane, and nationally ranked Andrew Community College of Georgia.

The HCC soccer team is playing its first year as a varsity team and is the only community college team in Mississippi. The team, coached by Tom Shepherd and aid-

ed by Captains Johnny Alford, Shane Hatton, and Eddie Gilbert have improved significantly in the past two weeks and appear to be ready for this weekends double match with Auburn to be played at 1 PM Saturday on the Hinds Soccer field and with Martin Methodist Community College of Tennessee to be played Sunday at 1 PM.

The upcoming match with the Martin Community College Soccer team is a bit historic in that it will be the very first soccer match played in Mississippi where both teams are community colleges. Coach Shepherd when asked about his reaction the teams

first year as a varsity team stated "This year is definitely the best year of the eight years that soccer has been played at Hinds. The support of the President, A.D. all of the athletic coaches, the trainer and her assistants, the HCC staff, and the grounds crew has been fantastic. To date the support of students has also been quite good especially considering that match times (often Sunday PM) are not convenient for most of them. With the support we are having the future of soccer at Hinds and at other community colleges is definitely brighter. I only hope that other community colleges in the state will follow HCC and establish teams next year."

Eagles crush ECCC Warriors in 19-2 victory

Recovering from their only loss of the season last week to Mississippi Delta, the Eagles of Hinds Community College came back to take a 19-2 win over the Warriors of East Central Community College.

The win over the Warriors moved the Eagles to a 4-1-1 record for the season while the Warriors dropped to a 1-5 record.

On the first play of the game the Eagles fumbled the ball and East Central recovered but the next play was just the reverse when the Eagles recovered the Warriors fumble.

It seemed as if neither team would score during the first period when with 57 seconds to go Hinds' Jason Smith kicked a 50-yard field goal putting the Eagles on the board with 3 points.

In the second period Tracey Minnifield moved the ball for Hinds to the 30, then to the 18, followed by Jerome Calloway carrying it to the 15 and then Gary Pearson on a pass to the 11. Smith attempted a 28 yard field goal but the kick failed. The Eagles were able to score late in the second period with 35 seconds to go when quarterback Dan Gaddis passed 13-yards to Dickey Caston for the touchdown. After two timeouts Hinds went for the 2 point conversion when Dan

Gaddis passed to Derrick Dishmon giving the Eagles a 11-0 lead over the Warriors. With 26 seconds to play in the half Hinds' Brian Smith intercepted the ball from East Central and ran it back to the 20. Smith attempted a 37-yard field goal but the kick was deflected.

Late in the third period Hinds got their second TD of the game after Dickey Caston moved the ball to the 7-yard line and was followed by Tracey Minnifield in the next two plays moving it to the three and then to the one. Jerome Calloway carried the ball over for the Eagles and Eagle quarterback Dan Gaddis ran in the 2 point conversion giving Hinds their last score of the game.

The only score for the Warriors came in the fourth period with 7:57 to play when Hinds quarterback Jeff Maddox was sacked in the endzone by East Central's Ronnie Williams and David Overcash to give them a safety.

Hinds had 286 yards rushing and 141 passing for the game while the Warriors had 73 rushing and 77 passing.

Hinds will travel to Wesson on Saturday, October 12, to meet the 5-0 Wolves of Copiah-Lincoln Community College at 7:30 p.m.



GOT IT! A Regulators team member jumps for the pigskin in an intramural football game played Wednesday, October 5. The Regulators defeated this opponent 14-6.



HINDS SOCCER — Phillip Blaylot, a member of the Hinds soccer team, dribbles the ball down field in the Hinds vs. University of Southern Mississippi game which the Eagles lost 1-0. Hinds soccer is in its first year as a varsity sport but has been played at Hinds for eight years. Their record for the season is 4-3.

(HCC photo by Brad Moore)



SHOOTIN' LEWIS — Jeff Lewis, Hinds sophomore, competed in the National Junior Olympic Skeetshooting Championship September 24-28 in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Lewis, 1986 12-gauge champion and 1987 Overall State Junior Champion, was the only candidate from Mississippi invited to compete in the event. Lewis, an American-style skeetshooter, scored 120 out of 200.

Lewis is "sharpshooter"

by Kim Brown

Jeff Lewis, Hinds Community College sophomore from South Jackson, competed in the National Rifle Association's National Junior Olympic Skeetshooting Championship September 24-28. The competition took place at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Lewis returned home with a score of 120 out of 200. According to Lewis, the main reason he did not score as well as he would have liked to was because International skeetshooting was what the competition revolved around. Lewis is an American - or National - skeetshooter.

"International skeetshooting is different from American skeetshooting in the way the gun is held and the speed of the birds," Lewis said.

In skeetshooting, for those who are not familiar with the sport, targets (clay pigeons) are tossed into the air and the object is to hit each one. There are 25 birds in a round (round of ammunition, 25 in a box) and four rounds is 100 birds. There are four "gauge" competitions: 410-bore, 28-gauge, and 12-gauge, which is the largest gauge ammunition.

Lewis said that American skeetshooting is a style used

only in America, whereas the International style is used worldwide.

There were several other American-style shooters at the competition. The International shooters mainly captured the awards, Lewis said. The International style is the same style used in the Olympics, Lewis added.

Lewis said he thought his score was "fairly good" for an American skeetshooter. "Overall, I had a great time. It was something I had never done before."

As far as switching to International skeetshooting, Lewis said it would be expensive. There are no International skeetshooting ranges in the Mississippi area, Lewis said. So that would mean he would have to travel elsewhere for training, and that would cost money. "American skeetshooting is less expensive!" Lewis said.

Lewis, whose top scores are 100 out of 100 and 375 out of 400, was the only candidate from Mississippi invited to compete for a national championship title. He is majoring in general studies and was the 1986 12-gauge Junior Champion and the 1987 Overall State Junior Champion.

The competition in Colorado was sponsored by the National Rifle Association and National Skeetshooting Association.

Homecoming Schedule of Events

Monday, October 17, 1988

Afternoon Delight — Music and Food 11 AM-2 PM
Live musical entertainment — Hot air balloon rides
Student Union Lawn
\$3 per plate faculty & staff; \$3.85 for guests; Steak with all the trimmings

Wednesday, October 19, 1988

"Signs of Understanding" — Phyllis Frelich 11 AM
Arts and Lecture Series presentation
Cain Hall Auditorium
Pep Rally 7 PM
Sponsored by Hinds Cheerleaders, Homecoming Court introduced
Come one, come all!

Thursday, October 20, 1988

Prayer Breakfast 7 AM
Mayo Gymnasium
Sponsored by Faculty/Staff Alumni Chapter
Speaker: Cliff Nelson, HCC Academic Counselor
Entertainment: Cathy Parkman
Cost: \$3.00
Homecoming Dance 8:30 PM
Music and fun, Mayo Gymnasium
Cost: \$1

Friday, October 21, 1988

Sports Hall of Fame Banquet 7:00 PM
Honors five new inductees
Mayo Gymnasium
Cost: \$11.00 RSVP

Saturday, October 22, 1988

Hinds Community College Development Foundation
Board of Directors Meeting 9:00 AM
Development Office Conference Room
Fifty Plus Reunion (and Gallery Open House) 10:00 AM
Special Guests: Classes of 1938 and 1933 College, 1933 High School
Marie Hull Gallery
Hi-Stepper Reunion 10:00 AM
Coffee and reminiscences
Planning for 1989 Neshoba County Fair Performance
Women's Gym
Alumni Luncheon 11:45 AM
Alumnus of the Year presentation, Sports Hall of Fame
introductions, Service Award, Alumni Association business meeting
Moss Hall
Cost: \$11.00, RSVP
Football Game 2:00 PM
Hinds Community College vs. Northwest Community College
Halftime highlights: Homecoming Court and Queen
Alumnus of the Year, Sports Hall of Fame inductees
Marching Band and Hi-Steppers
Tickets: \$5 adults, \$2 students, free with Hinds I.D., children under six free
President's Reception 5:00 PM
Hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Muse
Main Dorm alumnae will be the honored guests
Alumni, faculty, staff, students and friends invited
Main Hall Lobby
Hinds Connection Alumni Party 6:00 PM
Place: TBA
Athlete & Cheerleader Reunion, 1945-49 6:00 PM
Raymond Lake Lodge

Five Named To Fourth Sports Hall of Fame

The Hinds Sports Hall of Fame will receive five new members at the 1988 Sports Hall of Fame Banquet on Friday, October 21, at 7 PM in Mayo Gymnasium.

The five, George "Buddy" Carr, who will be inducted posthumously; Leslie DeVall, Jr.; Betsy Warren Mehl; Beryl Shipley; and Durwood Graham, will also be honored during the halftime activities at the Homecoming game when the Eagles play Northwest Community College.

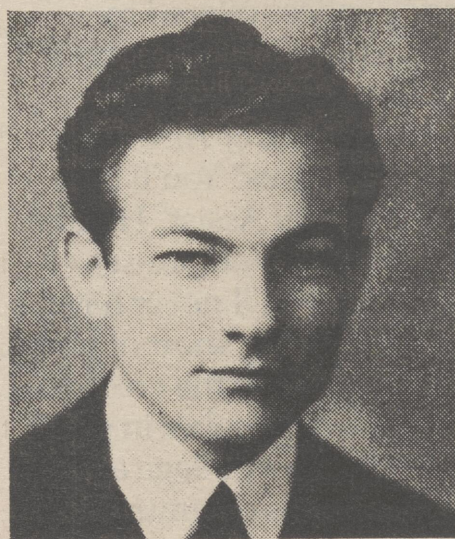
They will join the twenty-five former Hinds students and coaches who, since the inception of the Hinds Sports Hall of Fame in 1985, have been recognized for their outstanding contributions to inter-collegiate athletics at Hinds and their further distinction in senior college or professional sports.

The fifteen charter members, inducted in 1985, are Herman Berryhill, Gerald Calloway, David Coleman, Lyda Richardson Cox, Mary Ann Edge, Marion Fortenberry, Earl Leggett, Sale Lilly, William McElroy, Olin Renfro, Nick Revon, Joseph Richardson, Jim Taylor, E.E. Thrash, and Lance Wright.

Those named in 1986 are Julia Lilley Barlow, Louis Boteler, Benton Fortenberry, Orvel Simmons, and Louis Strickland. And the 1987 inductees are Nick Digirolamo, James Ray Bres, Dorothy Harrison Wilson, Ivan Rosamond, and Ida Bell Richardson Bullock.

Tickets are \$11 for this year's ceremony and may be ordered by calling the Development Office at 857-3350.

1988 Sports Hall of Fame



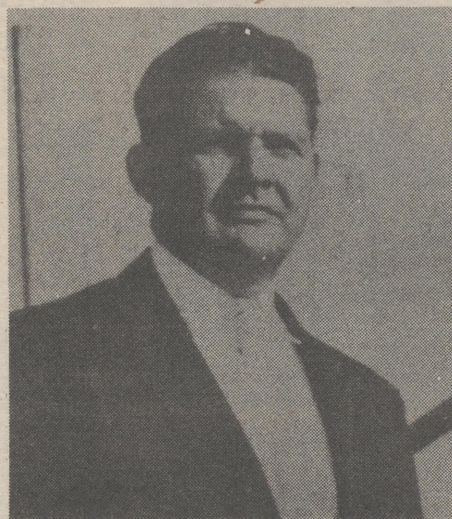
BUDDY CARR
1938-1940
Basketball

George Robert "Buddy" Carr, 1938-1940, (deceased), lettered in basketball and track while at Hinds, and was dubbed, "the quickest and most accurate shooter that I have ever coached," by Coach A.L. Denton. Carr averaged nearly 20 points per game, helping to bring Hinds to the finals for

the State Junior College Championship in both of his years at Hinds. He was on the All State team during his second year, as well.

points-per-game scoring. The now popular phrase, "Two points gentlemen," was coined by a Millsaps trainer observing Buddy's aim for his deadly set shot.

Buddy Carr died in 1946 at the age of 27, leaving two sons, Jody Carr, of Yazoo City, who was also an outstanding basketball player during his college years; and George Robert "Bob" Carr, of Brandon, who heads Carr's Plumbing Supplies Company in Jackson. Their mother, the former Mary Catherine Eckerson, now Mrs. William Jordan, resides in Yazoo City.



LES DeVALL
1945-1954
Coach

Leslie C. "Les" DeVall, Jr., was assistant coach from 1945 to 1947 under Coach John Reed. From 1947 to early 1954, he coached the Eagles to several championships and four bowl games.

DeVall received his BS degree from the University of Southern Mississippi where he quarterbacked their undefeated team. He earned his master's degree from the University of Mississippi in 1950 after serving with the U.S. Navy in the Pacific for 14 months, and then as an instructor for several years with the U.S. Naval Reserves Midshipman's School at Northwestern University in Chicago.

In 1954, he developed and fielded teams in football, basketball, baseball and track at William Carey College in Hattiesburg. During his two years there, his football teams won 11 out of 15 games.

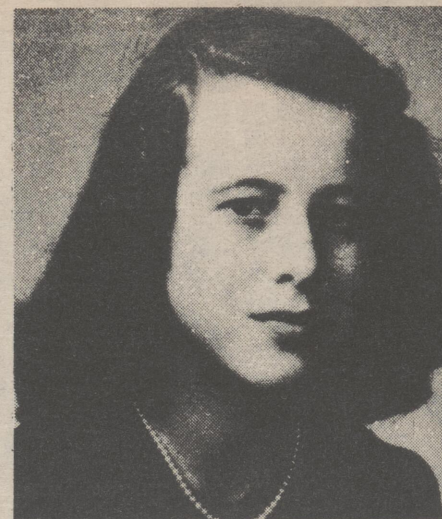
In 1956 he went to Louisiana College in Pineville, LA, where he brought relief to a team that had not won in many years. Then, from 1957 to 1966, he was head coach at McNeese State University where his teams won the Gulf States Conference Championship four times, and he picked up Coach of the Year in football three times. Also, in 1963 he was selected as College Coach of the Year in Louisiana. During his 21 years of coaching, his teams won 78 percent of games played and never had a losing season.

DeVall retired from coaching in 1966 and went on to serve McNeese as public relations director until his retirement in 1980.

In 1972 he was inducted into the USM Sports Hall of Fame. Then in 1974 he received the Honor Alumnus

Award at Jones Junior College; and in 1983, he was inducted in the Sports Hall of Fame at McNeese State University.

DeVall and his wife, June, reside in Lake Charles, Louisiana.



BETSY WARREN MEHL
1949-1951
Basketball

Betsy Warren Revon Mehl, 1949-1951, is believed to be the first girl from Columbia High School to be named to the All State basketball team. At Hinds, she was All State for the two years that she played guard for the Hinds Eaglettes under Coach Walter Gibbes. She earned that distinction because of her consistently close defensive play, which kept down the opponents' scoring.

Mehl went on to study for her bachelor's degree in physical education at Tulane University, and her master's degree in educational administration at the University of New Orleans, both while teaching and coaching with the New Orleans Catholic Schools League and raising six children. Before attaining her bachelor's degree, and after only six years at the League, she was promoted to her first administrative position. She currently serves as principal of Holy Rosary Elementary School in LaFourch Parish, Louisiana. She lives in Thibodaux, Louisiana, and has six children and six grandchildren.



BERYL SHIPLEY
1948-1950
Basketball

Beryl Clyde Shipley, 1948-1949, lettered twice in basketball at Hinds. A graduate of Dobyns-Bennett High School in Kingsport, Tennessee, where he earned six letters in three sports, he lettered twice in basketball at Hinds, and twice, later, at Delta State University.

Shipley coached high school sports for six years, 1951 to 1957, and served up a record of 130 wins and 33 losses.

In college sports, he served for 16 years at the University of Southwestern Louisiana, 1957-73, logging a total of 425 games with 296 wins and 129 losses. He ranked as the "winningest" coach in USL's 60 year basketball history. There, he also produced 15 winning records, seven conference champions and six runners-up. USL ranked nationally for two years under Shipley's guidance: seventh in 1972 and eighth in 1971.

It was in 1966 that Shipley became the first coach in the South to integrate his basketball program.

Shipley was made Southland Conference Coach of the Year twice (1971-1972 and 1972-1973), and also four times was named Gulf States Conference Coach of the Year, and twice was runner-up. He was selected Louisiana's Collegiate Basketball Coach of the Year for 1972-1973, and twice was selected as the featured lecturer for the University of Mexico basketball clinic in Mexico City.

Shipley and his wife, Dolores, live in Lafayette, Louisiana.



DURWOOD GRAHAM
1952-1955
Football
1957-1958 and 1971-1979
Coach

Durwood Graham, 1952 (high school), 1953-55, served Hinds football both as a student and as a coach.

Graham came to Hinds from Vicksburg High School where he was All Big Eight, All State, All South, and the second leading scorer in the state in 1950 as a fullback.

At Hinds he excelled as a center and linebacker for the Eagles, making All State in 1953 and, in 1954, serving as co-captain for the winning Rose Bowl team. He lettered three times in Hinds football.

After leaving Hinds, Graham attended Louisiana State University, where he also played center and linebacker. Upon his graduation from LSU he returned to Hinds as assistant coach for 1957-58, and went on to serve for 11 years as head coach at Puckett High School. In 1970 he returned once more to Hinds, as assistant coach, and then headed the Eagles from 1971 to 1979, the year he was made All State Coach.

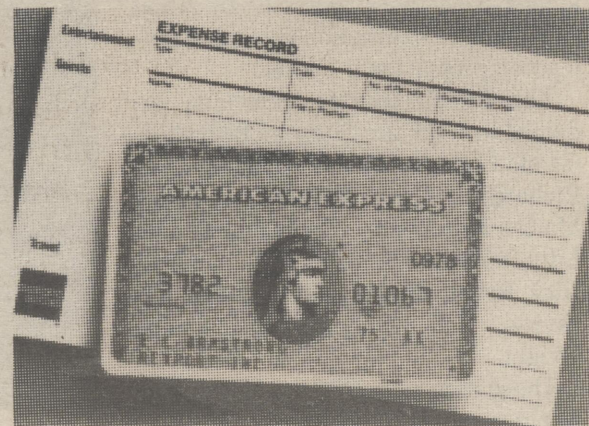
Since leaving Hinds, he coached for two years (track and football) at Brookhaven Academy, entered the insurance business for four years, and presently travels for Certified Laboratories, a firm which is headquartered in Dallas, Texas. He and his wife, Barbara, live in Raymond.

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Writing bad checks is serious business

Adam Jenkins, Vice President of Business Services for Hinds Community College, and the Business Office would like for all students to be aware of the seriousness of writing bad checks.

According to House Bill #3, which was passed recently by the legislature, it could be expensive for those individuals who issue bad checks.

The college charges a \$20 returned check fee for each returned check. A restric-

tion is placed on the student's account which prohibits the student from receiving grades or transcripts or from registering for future classes.

Below is a shortened version of House Bill #3:

A) For the first offense, where the check, draft, or order involved is less than \$100, the person shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and, upon conviction, shall be fined not less than \$25 nor more than \$500, or by imprisonment in the coun-

ty jail for a term of not less than five days nor more than six months, or by both such fine and imprisonment, at the discretion of the court.

B) For a second offense, where the check, draft or order involved is less than \$100, the person shall be fined not less than \$50 nor more than \$1000, or by imprisonment in the county jail for a term of not less than 30 days nor more than one year, or by both such fine and imprisonment, at the discretion of the court.

C) Upon a third or any subsequent offense, regardless of the amount of the check, draft or order involved, and regardless of the amount of the checks, drafts or orders involved in the prior convictions, the person committing such offense shall be guilty of a felony and, upon conviction, shall be punished by imprisonment in the State Penitentiary for a term of not less than one nor more than five

years.

D) Where the check, draft or order involved is \$100 or more, the person committing such offense, whether same be a first or second offense, shall be guilty of a felony and, upon conviction, shall be fined not less than \$100 nor more than \$1000 or by imprisonment in the State Penitentiary for a term of not more than three years, or by both such fine and imprisonment, at the discretion of the court.

Arts & Lectures Calendar

FALL 1988

October 19

Phyllis Frelich "Signs of Understanding"
Cain Hall Auditorium (lecture)

(857-3232) 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m.

October 24

Charles Nelson "12 Reasons Why I Don't Sing Opera"
Cain Hall Auditorium (musical commentary)

(857-3232) 7 p.m.

October 25

Charles Nelson "12 Reasons Why I Don't Sing Opera"
Cain Hall Auditorium (musical commentary) 11 a.m.

October 25

Hinds Orchestra and Suzuki Kids

Cain Hall Auditorium (857-3271) 7 p.m.

November 1

Jerry Lucktenberg - Violin

Cain Hall Auditorium (857-3271) 7 p.m.

December 1

Southern Exposure

Cain Hall Auditorium 11 a.m.

December 4

Christmas Choir

Cain Hall Auditorium (857-3271) 8 p.m.

Various programs offered at Rankin Branch

by Susan Hewitt

The Rankin Branch of Hinds Community College may be small but it is effective. Although the campus is fairly new, it is continually growing and offers many programs for its students. These programs include the Job Training Partnership Act, Related Studies Programs, GED and R-Pals classes, as well as the basic academic curriculum.

The Job Training Partnership Act, better known as JTPA, helps participants prepare for jobs in fields ranging from Geriatric Nurses Aides to Commercial Maintenance. Applicants for the Geriatric Nurse Aide and Direct Care programs are required to have a high school diploma or GED, be 18 years of age, have no record of conviction of a felony, have a certain reading

level ability and be able to pass a physical examination. Applicants for the Dietary Food Service and Commercial Maintenance programs must be 18 years old or older, be in good physical and mental condition, have basic reading skills and be JTPA certified. Participants in all of the programs must be currently unemployed and will receive free training as well as being paid \$1.00 per hour and receiving \$5.00 per week for any child under 5 years of age.

The Related Studies programs offer learning assistance labs for both college and high school vocational students. The labs offer tutoring in all of the basic subjects, help with study skills and speed reading. The labs are daily from 11:00-12:00 and from 2:30-4:00 and on Tuesday nights from 6:00-9:00

p.m.

GED and R-Pals classes are also offered at the Rankin Branch. The GED is the High School Equivalency exam for people who have dropped out of high school. R-Pals is a literacy program for adults. Adults who cannot read are paired with a tutor on a one-on-one basis and taught to read. Both of these programs are registered through the Rankin County School System.

Compared to colleges of equal size, the Rankin Branch of Hinds Community College provides more programs and opportunities for the educational needs of the students. The Rankin Campus is continually growing in size as well as in enrollment. Hopefully as this growth continues, more programs will be added to the curriculum.

Homecoming Dance



featuring

The Windows

October 20, 1988

8:30 PM

Mayo Gym

Admission

\$2 Single or Group



LAST CHANCE

Yearbook Class Photos

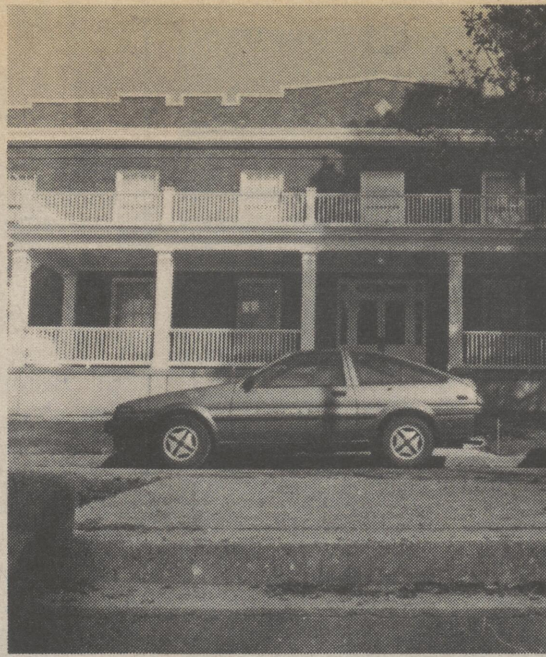
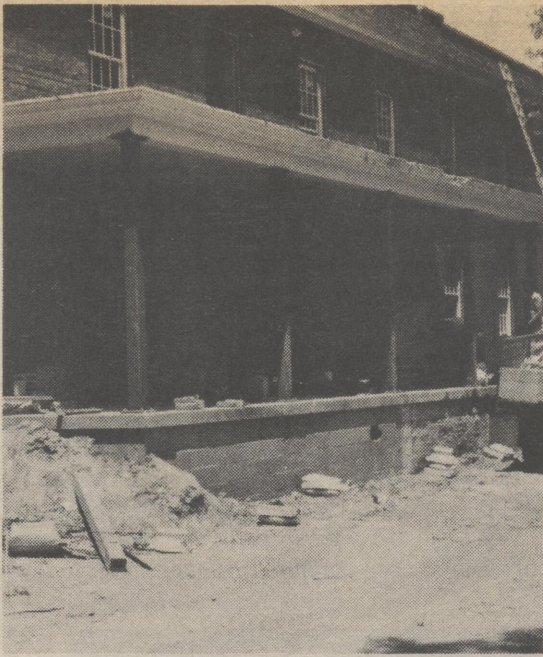
Make-Up Day

Wednesday, October 12

8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

This will be your last chance to have your photo made for the 1989 Hinds yearbook.

Cost: \$2 per person
Cain Hall Auditorium



BEFORE & AFTER — The left photo shows how Main Hall looked during its renovation. Piles of brick and dirt surrounded the dorm. The renovation project took about a year to complete. The right photo is Main Hall as it looks now, an elegant women's dorm with spacious, homey apartments. The President's Reception will be held in the center hall area of the dorm at 5 PM on Homecoming Day, October 22. Former Main Hall residents will be the honored guests, along with Alumnus of the Year recipient Dr. Michael Vinson.

Main Hall hosts reception

It's the kind of place where, even while the interior was unfinished and undergoing painting, one instinctively wiped one's feet before entering. It's somebody's elegant home. A nice place for a party.

And a party it will be, at Main Hall, the main attraction at 5 PM on Homecoming Day. That is when the President's Reception will be hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Muse in the center hall area of the thoroughly renovated building. All of those alumni coming home

to Hinds are invited, and the honored guests will be the alumnae who took their turns living in the dorm since it was built in 1918.

The first outside view of the *grande dame* of Raymond Campus residence halls evokes nostalgia in anyone closely associated with it throughout the years. The exterior has been meticulously cleaned and retouched to replicate the original structure as mandated by the rules that placed the building in the National Register of Historic

Places.

Nostalgia gives way to delight upon entering the front area where a spacious hall made light and airy by a cavernous sky-lighted ceiling and mauve walls with pale gray and blue-green trim strike up the theme that is played throughout the building.

So, after the reunions, the luncheon and the football game, cap off the day at the President's Reception and help to "housewarm" Main Hall.

Students restore lab

by Kim Brown

Robert Green, auto mechanics instructor at the Sunset Drive Center, is proud of his classes, both day and night.

During the summer, asbestos was removed from the Center. The remnants of the project were left for the classroom occupants to take care of.

Green said after the asbestos removal was completed, his lab room's equipment was packed in boxes and placed in the middle of the floor, inhibiting the

use of the room.

"We couldn't even get in the building the first two weeks of school," Green said. "Some of the equipment that was in the boxes had to be cleaned or repaired."

Who handled these tasks? Green's students. And who tackled the job of repainting the walls and equipment and resealing the floors? Green's students did.

The students in the various courses also cleaned their

designated classrooms. Hinds provided the materials needed for clean-up.

Green's students normally spend one hour in class and five hours in lab each day. For two weeks, the five-hour labs were spent restoring the lab.

The clean-up job is complete and the students are now back on track. "We (Green and his students) carried it (the clean-up) one step further: we took what the college gave us and improved upon it."

Hi-Stepper alums meet Oct. 22

The Hi-Stepper alums will reunite over coffee at 10 AM in the Women's Gym on Homecoming Day, October 22. It will be a busy two hours before the Alumni Luncheon, with plans to be made for their 1989 appearance at the Neshoba County Fair and the showing of the Hi-Stepper video-tape.

According to Jo Holbrook, Hi-Stepper Alumnae president,

the t-shirt that the alumnae will wear for the Neshoba County Fair performance will be on display, and the Hi-Stepper tape will be available, at \$25 each, at the coffee. The tape features all Hi-Stepper performances shown on TV, footage of the alumnae performance at Homecoming several years ago, plus the World's Fair and other, more recent performances. Proceeds from the

sale of the tape will be added to the fund for new photo display cases, according to Holbrook.

Dates will be set for meetings throughout the year to prepare for the Neshoba County Fair Performance, and there will be an opportunity for new members to join the Hi-Stepper Alumnae Association, and for current members to renew their membership.

Three HCC alumni exhibit art works

The multi-media show that will hang in the Marie Hull Gallery during the Homecoming open house reception will feature three Hinds alumni.

Melanie Beene, 1980-1982, Mark Millet, 1977-1979, and Chris Ray, 1980-1982, will present a collection of watercolors, pottery, acrylics, and oils October 10 through November 4.

Beene, a graduate of Delta State and West Texas State University, has participated since 1983 in such art exhibits as the Mississippi Art Colony Traveling Exhibition, Cotton Landia in Greenwood, and group showings at the Amarillo Art Center and West Texas State University.

The work presented by Beene in this show—oil and acrylic paintings—employs color and imagery to transcend the form and to convey a meaning beyond the visual. According to the artist, the idea of each piece flows directly from her mind onto canvas, so that time is not an element in the production of even her largest pieces, some of which we will see in this show.

Mark Millet developed his personal style of watercolor painting to capture the beauty

of rural town areas and landscapes. "I like to record the disappearing scenes in Mississippi," says Millet. "Without artist renderings, many of these scenes would be forgotten as they were in their day."

Millet's work has been shown at Artist Five Gallery, and his honors include winning the Madison Strawberry Art Festival three times. As advertising director for MFC services, he employs his art work in *MFC News*, a regional farm publication with a circulation of over 85,000, as well as in many other publications.

Chris Ray, who received his B.F.A. from Delta State in 1985, will show in two mediums, pottery and watercolors. In his pursuit of a wide range of color and texture in his watercolors, he often combines opaque and translucent paints. His paintings are largely landscapes and other outdoor scenes.

Ray is manager of Budget Sign Company in Jackson, and has the opportunity to use his art talents in that capacity.

Beene, Millet, and Ray will be honored at an artist's reception from 7 PM to 9 PM, Thursday, October 13.

Dan Seals gives concert Nov. 15

On November 15 at 8 PM, country music singer/songwriter Dan Seals will present a concert in Cain Hall Auditorium. Seals, who recently topped the country music charts with his song "Addicted," will appear in a concert sponsored by the Student Activities office.

Jack Hite, Student Activities Director, said, "We were lucky to have booked Dan Seals before the release of his current hit." Hite met Seals in Washington, D.C. this past February and began work on booking the concert.

Seals began his musical career as half of the duo England Dan and John Ford Coley. Since going solo, Seals has had several country hits, including "Bop" and "All That Glitters is not Gold."

The concert will be opened by Michael Hall, a Hinds alumnus who is a country singer/songwriter. Tickets will

go on sale November 3. Prices will be \$6 for Hinds students and \$8 general admission. All seats are reserved. For further information, contact Jack Hite at 857-3388.

Circle K holds blood drive Oct. 24

The Hinds Chapter of Circle K International will sponsor a blood drive on Monday, October 24, in Cain Hall Auditorium.

United Blood Service will be taking units of blood from 8:30 A.M. until 2:00 P.M. in the auditorium. Brad Moore, Circle K President, encourages Hinds students and faculty to please give blood on the 24th.

Huggers will be given to those donating blood as a token of United Blood Services appreciation.



CLUB HELPS CHILD — Hinds Community College's Raymond Campus Association of Legal Students and Phi Beta Lambda helped in the race to raise money for Jackson two-year-old Lori Moore October 5 and 6. The little girl suffers from neuroblastoma, a rare form of children's cancer. She is in dire need of a bone marrow transplant, which will cost \$100,000. Several schools and businesses are helping in the fight for Lori's life. Pictured here are Association of Legal Students and Phi Beta Lambda members Mickie Foster, left, and Melissa Smith, right, helping in the fight for Lori's life. (HCC photo by Brad Moore)

Candidate addresses classes

Stressing that "young people are the key to Mississippi's future and affordable education is the key to their future", Fourth District Congressional candidate Mike Parker vowed to lead the fight in Congress against federal budget cuts in education when he spoke before four classes of students at Hinds Community College in Raymond, Thursday, September 29. Visiting the

Raymond Campus along with Parker were his wife, Rosemary, Campaign Director Stan Flint, Deputy Campaign Director Samuel Thornton, and Bubba Wier, Hinds County Coordinator for the Mike Parker Campaign. Thornton attended Hinds in 1978 and Wier attended in 1979-81.

Parker told the students that he is firmly committed to education funding, saying "I

believe that every young man and woman in Mississippi who wants to go to college, and works hard to get there, should have that opportunity."

Parker said he will work tirelessly to ensure that the young people of the fourth district have more access to Pell Grants for college, supplemental opportunity grants, grants for college work study, and State Student Incentive Grants.

Parker also decried a lack of equitable funding for higher education, and said he will fight for more grant money for Mississippi students. "We here in Mississippi are getting the short end of the stick," Parker emphasized. "It's high time that a good student from Natchez or Raymond gets as much federal help as a mediocre student from Chicago or Detroit."

Parker said that Congress must pass a more equitable formula for distribution of education grants. He also called on the federal government to increase collection of delinquent student loans. "I went to college on a student loan and I paid mine back," Parker said. "If the IRS can make us pay our taxes, then surely the bureaucrats in Washington can make graduates with overdue loans pull out their checkbooks and write a check to Uncle Sam." Parker said that enforcing collections of overdue student loans can make more money available for young Mississippians to go to college.

Dr. Vinson named "Alumnus of Year"

Dr. Michael B. Vinson, Rankin County Superintendent of Education, has been named the 1988 Alumnus of the Year for Hinds Community College.

Vinson, a 1961 graduate of Hinds, received his bachelor and master of science degrees from Mississippi College, and was awarded his doctorate in education in 1981 by the University of Southern Mississippi.

College Alumni Association.

A graduate of Puckett High School, Vinson began his career at Florence High School as teacher and coach, and, after four years moved into administration as a principal of that school. After six years, he became a supervisor with the Mississippi Department of Education, and in 1980 was tapped for the position of Superintendent of Education



Dr. Michael Vinson

He has been a member of the Hinds Community College Board of Trustees since January of 1980 when he became Superintendent of the Rankin County Schools. He has also been active with the Rankin County Chapter of the Hinds Community

for Rankin County.

Vinson will be the honored guest at the Hinds Community College Homecoming Alumni Luncheon on October 22. For information on the luncheon, please contact the Hinds alumni office at 857-3363.

HCC Class Favorite petitions due Nov. 1

Class Favorite elections will be held on the Raymond Campus on November 14, 1988.

The voting tables will be set up in the foyers of the cafeteria, the grill and the Vo-Tech building. Voting times will be from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

To qualify to run, a student must be full-time on the Raymond Campus. In order to run for sophomore favorite, a student must have completed 27 hours. There will be seven sophomore male class favorites and seven sophomore female class favorites elected. The sophomore male and female with the most votes will be Mr. & Miss HCC. There will be five freshman male and five freshman female class favorites also elected at this time.

Applications to run are available at the Student Activities Office, located in the basement of Denton Gym. Applications are due back to the Student Activities Office no

later than 12 noon on November 1, 1988.

All candidates must attend a meeting at 3 p.m. on November 3, 1988, in the basement of Denton Gym.

Art Club plans visit to Chicago

The Hinds Community College Art Club will travel to Chicago November 10 and remain until November 13 for the special exhibit of Paul Gauguin's works in the Art Institute Museum.

On the itinerary are visits to the St. Louis monument and Springfield, Illinois, home and tomb of Abraham Lincoln.

Reservations are now being accepted with a cutoff date of October 21. Call Bob Dunaway at 857-3276 or 924-0782 after 6 PM.

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Muse

cordially invite

Alumni, students, faculty, staff and friends

to the

President's Reception

honoring

Dr. Michael Vinson,

Alumnus of the Year,

and

former Main Dorm residents

to be held in

Main Dorm

Saturday, October 22

5 PM

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MOST BEAUTIFUL — The yearbook beauty pageant was held on the Raymond Campus November 9 with Toni Lene' Price, fourth from left, of Mendenhall being chosen as Most Beautiful. The other five beauties selected include, from left: Tanya Tullos, Pelahatchie; Mary Frances Pylon, Jackson; Angel Toney, Jackson; Price; Kelli Crain, Jackson; and Tammy Johnson, Jackson. All those chosen will be featured in the 1989 yearbook. (HCC photo by Cass Collins)

Students selected to Who's Who

The "Who's Who" nominating committee is proud to announce through this article the names of those Hinds Community College students selected to the Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges.

These students were selected last month based on their participation in campus activities, honors earned at Hinds, leadership roles, and community involvement. These students must also have a 3.0 minimum GPA and have completed at least 27 hours at HCC.

Selected from the Raymond Campus were: Alise Alexander, Dina Dianne Anderson, Connie Yona Baldwin, Robert Nelson Thomas, Pamela C. Black, Kimberly Rose Brown, Patricia Lynn Calder, John D. Comacho, Rebecca Paige Campbell, Felicia D. Carrasco, Alice Rebecca Chamberlain, Caryn Marie Comans, Lisa Dianne Coxwell, Cyrena Catherine Downing, Jennifer Leigh East, Mary Everette, Audrey Lee Floyd, Carla Ann Garner, Wendy Gale Gray, Sherry Lynn Heflin, Jeffrey M. Joiner, Scott Wayne Jones, Shane Clinton Kitchens, Patrick Brown Kyle, Ann Lee Laster, Laurie Ann McMorrough, Kimberly Lynn Meador, Mrs. Ruby Kay Williams Meadows, Kin Mix-

on, Dana Marie Moody, George Bradley Moore, Joseph William Moss, Michael J. Naya, Natacia Nicole Neal, Rhonda Annell Parman, Darla Rene' Poe, Joey Mareel Poitevin, Janna Michelle Pressgrove, Cindy J. Rees, Howard Craig Riddle, Robert Marshall Robinson, Bobbie Jean Ross, Sheryl Kristine Shelton, Connie Diane Stewart, John Alvy Sullivan, Karen Nichelle Tobias, Angela Lynn Trest, Darrin Layne Tucker, Richard Allen Tucker, Frances Virginia Turner, Amy Ladean Wallace, Gary S. Watkins, James Clinton Westmoreland, Mark Williams, Andrea Kathryn Wissner, and Francis Jerome Woods.

Those students selected from the Jackson Campus and other operating branches include: Jessie Louise Anderson, Deborah Ann Arnold, Linda Ray Bailey, Vernon David Billingsley, Donnal Bolden, Dorothy Cage, Peggy Miller Campbell, Hollis E. Case, Lisa C. Champion, Merchelle Cleveland, Kathy Elaine Crawley, Lori A. Csupick, Jami Alicia Curtis, Donna D. Denson, Sheryl Lynn Evans, Teresa A. Flaker, Tommy Joseph Freibert, Lori Elizabeth French, Amanda Ann Garren, Traci Wynelle Gill, Dora Alice Hall, Stacey Hudson Harris,

Cherrie Anita Hayes, Rhonda Hammack Head, Janet Lynn Hosea, Lola Clara Hunter, Billy R. Jackson, Lenzie George Jefferson, Aguster Lucille Lewis, Susan L. McDade, Gary Alan McLaurin, Angela Mishell McManus, Mitzi Marie May, Deborah D. Minor, Angela Michele Myers, Nina Cecile Netherland, Continued on page 2

HCC purchases two computer graphics units

(Public Relations Release)

The time is close at hand, according to Dr. David Durham, Raymond Campus academic dean, when the Hinds media lab will be able to produce videos which will "make us look like WGBH Boston."

That, he says, along with the many classroom, management and recruitment uses for computer-generated visual material, is one of the deciding factors in the recent purchase of two computer graphics units for the Raymond Campus.

Curtis Kynerd, director of the media center, occupies his spare moments in mastering the functions of a CubiComp Picture Maker. According to Continued on page 2

Magnetic locks increase security

by Kim Brown

To increase security for female residents, the Raymond Campus has installed an electromagnetic door lock system on the exterior doors of women residence halls. The doors are locked with 1500 pounds of magnetic pull each night by a switch accessible to the residence hall staff.

The system eliminates the problems of exterior doors not shutting and locking tightly when residents enter and exit the buildings and the possibility of doors being propped open, according to Rick Hartfield, director of Housing Raymond Campus.

The system has already been installed in Main, Davis and Marshall Halls. Hartfield says Hardy, whose doors, except the front door, are magnetized, and Allen-Whittaker will have the magnetic lock system by next semester or even earlier.

Hartfield says the housing office has received several calls from dorm students complaining about the magnetic lock system. "Some residents think the system is inconvenient, however, I believe the safety factor far exceeds the inconvenience," states Hartfield. "There has been misinformation about how to get in

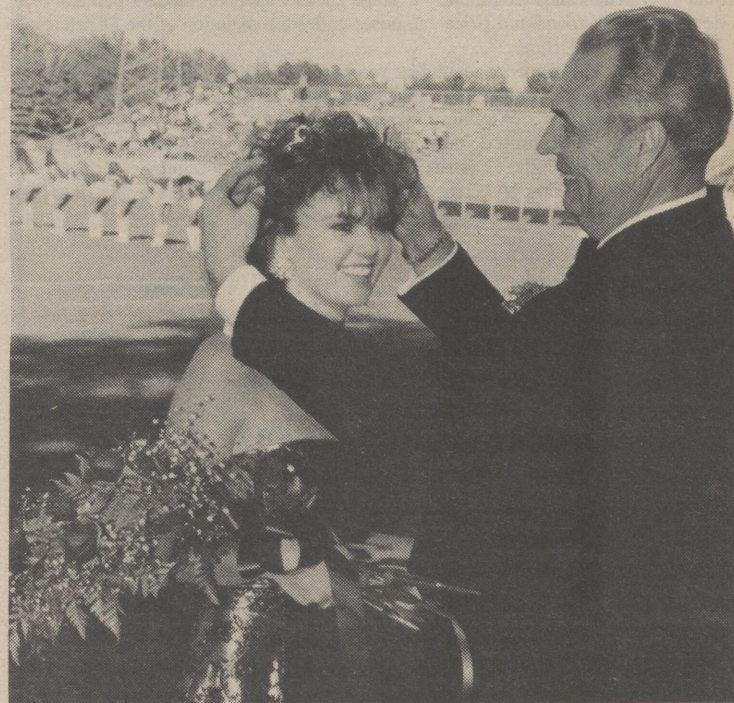
and out of the dorms after the doors lock," Hartfield states.

With the magnetic lock system, the doors automatically lock at 11:30 P.M. and generally open at 7 A.M. Sunday through Thursday, from 11 P.M. to 3 A.M., there is a guard on duty who patrols the area between Main and Davis dorms. She is there to open the doors for those coming in after 11:30 P.M., explains Hartfield.

There is also a person on duty in the Campus Police office from 11:30 P.M. to 3 A.M., as well as a campus policeman who patrols the campus. Students can locate the guard on her rounds or go by the Campus Police office and ask that the guard be sent to a particular building. When the security guard and Campus Police desk person go off duty at 3 A.M., only the campus policeman on duty can be called. He can be reached at 857-3270 or 857-5410.

"Traffic is so minimal between 3 A.M. and 6 A.M., only Campus Police can be called. But it really should be an emergency," Hartfield says.

Hartfield said there have been cases when a student has had to leave the dorm before 7 A.M. In such cases, Campus Continued on page 7



TULLOS CROWNED — Tanya Tullos, of Pelahatchie, was crowned Hinds 1988 Homecoming Queen during the homecoming game halftime activities October 22. Crowning Tullos is Hinds President Dr. Clyde Muse.

The People's Choice

The polls opened at 7 am Tuesday, November 8. Most registered voters cast their votes. The polls closed at 7 pm. The votes were counted and the results were announced.

American voters and presidential electors chose George Herbert Walker Bush to be the Big Man in the White House for the next four years. Several issues Bush will have to contend with include the federal deficit, the Soviets, environment and Central America. But Bush has the experience. He'll get the job done.

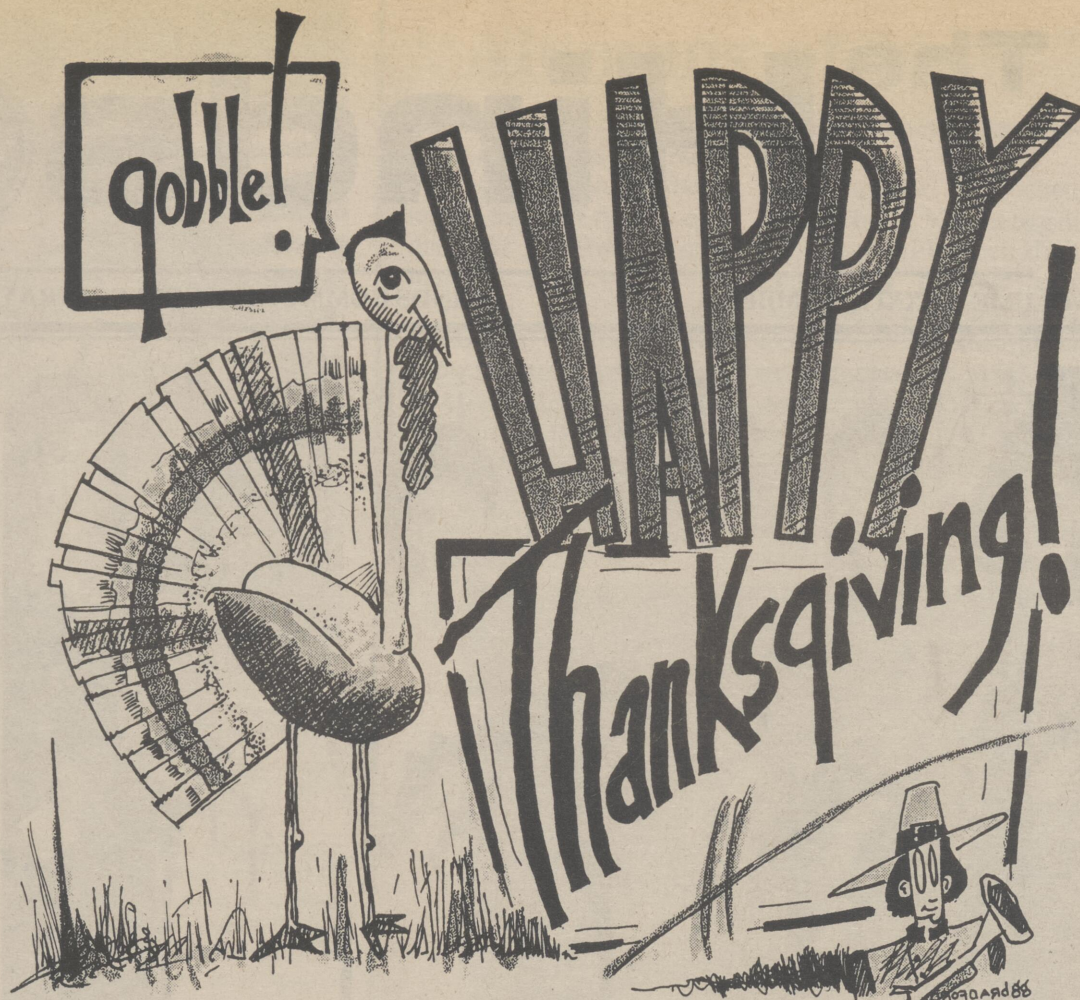
Mississippi, a heavily democratic state has turned more toward Republican viewpoints as have other typically democratic states. According to *USA Today*, Bush won by 20% in Mississippi and 10% in Louisiana over Democrat Michael Dukakis.

Going back to Mississippi's stand on Republican politics and politicians, Mississippians elected Republican Trent Lott over Democrat Wayne Dowdy after a touchy campaign.

Things will probably be different for the United States of America during Bush's administration. No matter what changes, no matter what remains the same, one thing should be constant: Our support of these newly elected government officials. They have won their places in our government, and we have to give them a chance to prove themselves.

Reagan is stepping out and Bush is stepping in. Bush is not weak, as some people prefer to believe. He has been a U.S. ambassador, CIA director, and Republican party chairman during Watergate. Any man who has done these things, as well as be an understudy of Reagan for eight years, cannot be weak.

So, support the new administration. Our country's future depends on it.



Tips for dorm students

The thought of juicy turkey and spicy dressing reminds us that Thanksgiving break is only a few weeks away. As you get ready to go home for the holidays, keep these few tips in mind.

1. All residents must be out of the Residence Halls by 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, November 23, 1988. Remember to make prior arrangements for getting home.

2. Lock all the windows, close the blinds and curtains, turn off the lights, and lock the

door.

3. Unplug all electrical appliances and turn your refrigerator down to a lower setting.

4. Make sure your room is clean and all your belongings are put away. Don't forget to empty the trash cans.

Also remember that October

21 was the last day to update your Housing Application. If you have not already done so, please get in touch with the Housing Office immediately. Failure to update your Housing Application could result in the loss of priority in room assignment.

COMPUTER GRAPHICS... from page 1

Kynerd, one of the advantages of computer graphics over photography is that you can manipulate images or enhance them with light and color so that they become more than the actual object.

In the production of slides, transparencies and videos, there is a great need for graphics of all types. "With computer graphics you get a higher quality graphic and only have to use one system instead of drawing from five or six different sources and levels of skills," Kynerd stated.

Also becoming acquainted with a CubiComp unit, located in the Raymond Campus art department, is art department chairman, Russell Schneider. According to Schneider, the

unit will be invaluable in generating slides to be used in class presentations, which are not possible to make by conventional means. "Our expressive potential has quadrupled," he said. "It has been broadened in every aspect. For instance, anything that can be put onto a video camera, such as images in a book, can be altered to reinforce a message... to show all of the 'what ifs' of visual imagery and color."

According to Durham and Kynerd, another plus in having the computer graphic systems on Campus is that Hinds will have the capability to offer introductory courses in computer graphics in spring of 1989.

The Hindsonian

HINDS COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT — Student Publications Policy Statement: The Hinds Community College District sponsors student publications on the Raymond and Utica campuses under the direction of the District Public Relations Office.

The student newspapers and student yearbooks provide valuable student insights into the Hinds Community College District and also provide responsible journalism education and training for students.

The student publications do not represent officially the administration of the Hinds Community College District; however, the District does provide professional staff supervision of these publications in order to provide a responsible context for the freedom of expression of its students.

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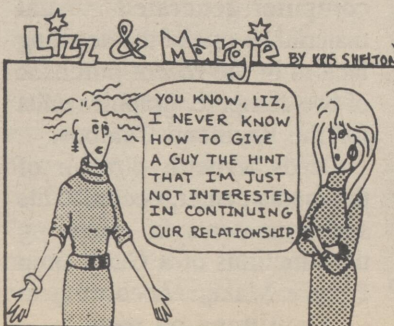
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There will be a reception honoring these students later in the year. They will also be featured in the *Eagle* yearbook.





CONTEST WINNERS — Finalists in the annual Fall Persuasive Speaking Contest on the Raymond Campus of Hinds Community College are, from left, Jimmy Houston and Darla Rene Poe, both of South Jackson; Jimmy McGee, of Terry; Allison Carr, of Carthage, who took second place; and Peggy Moore, of Terry, who won first place. The winners of the fall and spring speech contests will enter the state contest in the spring.

(Photo by Chris Lewis)



BERMUDA BOUND — Hinds Community College Hi-Steppers, from left, Mignyon Anderson, of Magee; Laurie McMorrough, of Belzoni; and Dawn Boyd, of Brandon, have been selected by the American All-Star Dance Team Camps to join a troupe which will perform for the Government of Bermuda on November 21. Anderson and McMorrough will also participate in the American All-Star pre-game show at the January 22 Super Bowl Game in Miami, Florida.

(Photo by Chris Lewis)

Entertainment/Review ... by Cynthia L. Burleson

by Cynthia L. Burleson

He's back! Tom Hanks has made another "Big" box office hit. What a pair.... Tom Hanks and Sally Field together in a not-so-funny, funny movie.

Life is not always a bed of roses — even to a florist. Just as life is not always funny to a comedian. "Punchline" showers us with jokes, but the underlying plot is the turmoil of making

it in the world of comedy. Tom Hanks has pushed his acting talents in new directions. He portrays a struggling comedian falling into the hole of emotional instability, because luck just has not been on his side. I am sure that we are looking at more than just a character portrayed by Tom Hanks. We may be seeing him act out his own biography.

"Punchline" is a very good movie, but don't expect it to be funny. After seeing this movie you will appreciate the realism of an American comedian. For every laugh there is a tear.

Go ahead, Movie Buffs! Go to the show!

HCC Art Club sponsors dance November 29

Hinds Community College's Art Club will sponsor a dance Thursday, November 29, in Denton Gym. The dance will begin at 8 p.m. and last until midnight. Jackson area band "Broken Heart," will be performing. The band's music ranges from progressive rock to country.

Admission will be \$2 per person. Everyone is encouraged to come and enjoy the music and fun. Concessions will also be available.

Hinds coeds chosen American All Stars

by Lacy Leigh Luckett

Mignyon Anderson, Laurie McMorrough, and Dawn Boyd were chosen from over 5000 girls as American All Stars. As an All Star they will perform in Bermuda November 19-22. Their trip will include a special performance for the Bermudian government, tour of the island, shopping and lots of time in the sun. The 250 girls were selected on dance ability, leadership, outstanding

character and terrific All American attitude.

Mignyon and Laurie were chosen from 250 girls to perform at the pre-game of Super Bowl XXIII. The 50 girls honored will fly to Florida a week prior to the game for rehearsals and sight seeing. A fantastic attitude, excellent dancing techniques, great team work and dedication were the criteria for their selection. Congratulations, girls!

British Studies group travels over Europe

by Kim Brown

Ever dream of touring Europe? Who hasn't, right? Well, the British Studies program, sponsored by the Institute of Anglo-American Studies and co-sponsored by the University of Southern Mississippi and other U.S. colleges, can make the dream reality for many.

This past summer, Britt Brown, Hinds Community College philosophy instructor and director of the philosophy program of British Studies, along with four Hinds students and one Colorado student, travelled to London, France, Austria and other European countries. It was Brown's fourth British Studies trip.

The group left July 15 for London, where they stayed at the University of London's Tufnell Park, a co-ed Hall of Residence. Brown, who was director of the Hall, said, "The people who worked at the residence hall were so hospitable, and they showed everyone around."

The trip wasn't all leisure. Academics were also involved. Brown's group spent three weeks in London attending classes all day on Monday and Tuesdays. The students heard very famous British lecturers speak, also, Brown said.

While in London, Brown saw some of her former students. There were about 200 U.S. students involved in the program, Brown said.

Twelve days were set aside for travelling abroad. Brown's students traveled to Scotland, Brussels and Amsterdam. The group "reconciled" in Paris and then traveled to Austria, where they attended the International Wittgenstein Symposium. By attending, the students earned an additional three semester hours.

The Symposium is a world-famous conference on philosophy. "People come from all over the world to the Symposium," Brown said.

At the symposium, Brown presented a paper she and colleague Professor Ron Burr of U.S.M. had written. "It was scary," she said. It was especially scary since Brown had to do the presentation alone. Burr was in Spain.

"My colleague sent the roughdraft to London. The basic research had been done, but I had to be able to answer questions," Brown said. "Four people asked for copies of the paper. It went over real well."

When Brown and her

students returned to London, she said the people at Tufnell were "so happy to see us. We all exchanged addresses!"

Brown said in Europe, there were several things to get used to. "It's hard to get used to driving on the left side of the road, and you have to get used to the change in money and languages," she said.

Brown said one of the highlights of the trip was the group's visit to Camden Palace, a disco/restaurant in England. It was rumored that while they were there, George Harrison and Ringo Starr, former Beatles members, and Prince were somewhere in the building.

Prince Andrew and Princess Fergie became parents during the group's stay, also.

There is a variety of courses offered by the program, such as criminal justice, general business administration, journalism and sociology.

Brown said this past summer's program was "a big success academically. I feel the students learned a tremendous amount. They did exceptionally well on tests to not be philosophy majors."

If students are interested in becoming a part of the British Studies program next year, they should contact Britt Brown at 857-3366. The credit transfers to any university in any part of the country. Financial aid is available to those who qualify.

Phi Theta Kappa: Qualify now

by Kim Brown

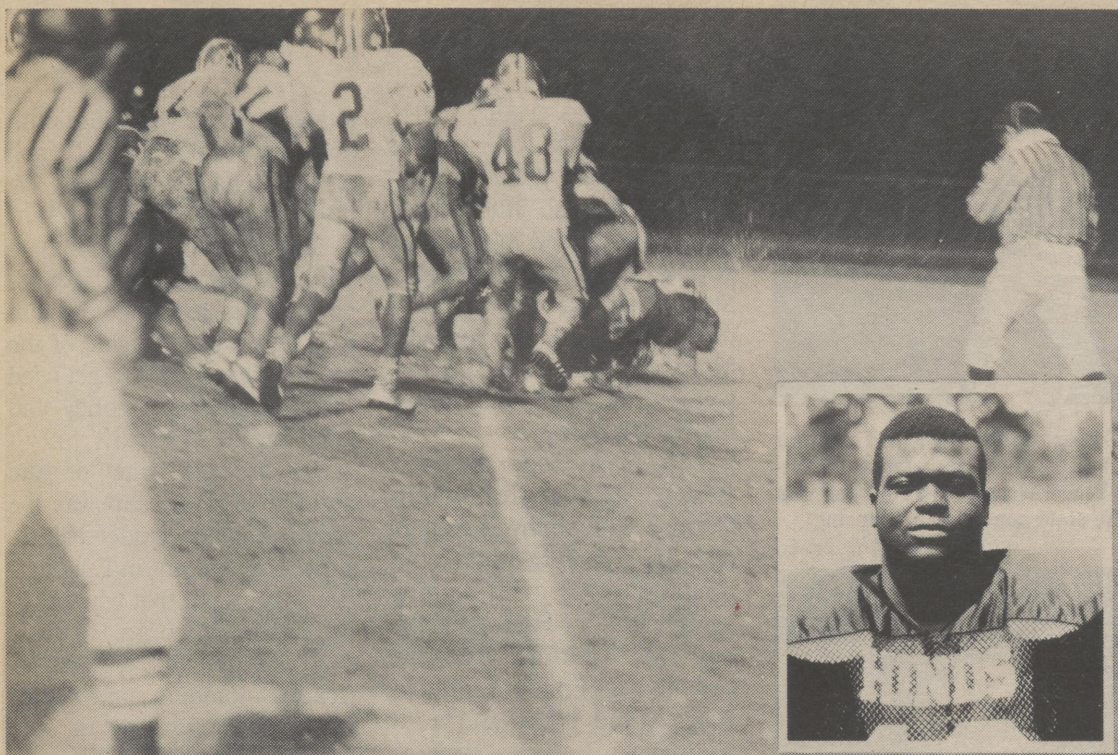
PTK. What does it stand for? Phi Theta Kappa, that's what. PTK is an honor fraternity serving two-year colleges offering associate degree programs. It has more than 750 chapters in the U.S. and abroad. The national headquarters are located in Canton, MS.

Gamma Lambda is the name of the PTK chapter on Hinds Community College's Raymond Campus. It is the oldest chapter in the state. The chapter's new sponsors are Cliff Nelson, HCC academic counselor, and Carol Nelson, HCC vocational-technical counselor.

Gamma Lambda initiated 32 members on October 10. Mr. Nelson said that it was the "largest initiation ever." Often

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Eagles head for State Championship



HALE SCORES FIRST — In the first round of state playoffs Landrum Hale ran the ball in from 5 yards out for the Hinds Community College Eagles first score of the game. Hinds defeated the Rangers of Northwest Community College 27-0 and face the Bulldogs of Holmes Junior College Saturday, November 19, at 7:00 p.m. in Goodman for the State Junior/Community College Championship.

Eagles win South Division Crown, finish season with 6-2-2 record

The Eagles of Hinds Community College and the Wolves of nationally ranked number two Copiah-Lincoln Community College had to settle for a 17-17 tie as the two teams battled for a win in Wesson.

Co-Lin entered the game undefeated with a 6-0 record and 3-0 in the South Division while the Eagles of Hinds entered with a 4-1-1 record and a 2-0-1 in division play.

Hinds took a 3-0 lead with 8:30 to play in the first period on a 27 yard field goal by Mike Berry of Pearl. Two minutes later Co-Lin came right back when Marc Jacobs hit Dejuan Singleton on a 73 yard TD pass play. Billy Combs added the point after for the Wolves and Co-Lin went ahead 7-3.

With 10:21 to go in the second quarter the Eagles scored on a 28 yard run by Kevin Woodson of Vicksburg with Berry adding the point after. The Eagles took a 10-7 lead over the Wolves. The next touchdown for the Eagles came with 1:55 to go in the second period when Dan Gaddis of Sylacauga, Alabama passed 5 yards to Woodson for the TD. Berry added the point after and at the half Hinds had a 17-7 lead over Co-Lin.

The Wolves were unable to score until late in the third period when Billy Combs kicked a 42 yard field goal closing the gap 17-10 for the Eagles. Late in the third period Berry attempted a 48 yard field goal for Hinds but failed.

With 2:38 to play in the

game Doug Coleman ran the ball in 5 yards for the Wolves and when Billy Combs added the point after it was a tie ballgame.

Hinds had 277 yards rushing and 116 passing while the Wolves had 80 yards rushing and 296 passing.

HCC vs. NWCC

The Hinds Community College Eagles had to settle for their second loss of the season Saturday as the Rangers of Northwest Community College took a 24-10 win over the Eagles on Homecoming Day. Hinds moves to 4-2-2 and Northwest to 7-1-0.

Through the first half the Eagles had a 10-0 lead over the Rangers. With 4:30 to go in the second period Jerome Calloway ran the ball in 9 yards for the TD and Mike Berry added the point after. Soon after, with 17 seconds to play in the first half Berry kicked a 32 yard field goal giving the Eagles their last points of the game.

The Rangers returned to the field third period with a new attitude with an 80 yard march to a 25-yard field goal by Claude Locke to put Northwest on the scoreboard. Minutes later to tie up the game the Rangers Bobby Byrd passed 17 yards to Craig Malone for the touchdown. Locke added the extra point and as the third period ended it was 10-10.

With 5:13 to go in the game and after going 80-yards in 11 plays the Tangers scored again

when Michael Crenshaw ran the ball in from 4-yards out for the TD. Locke added the point after and it was 17-10 with the Rangers leading.

With 3 minutes to go in the game the Eagles had thrown a completion off a fake punt to the Northwest 7-yard line when a penalty flag was thrown. The call was too many Eagles on the field and Hinds went back to its 43. Hinds had called a timeout before the play and the videotape replay failed to show any extra Eagles. The chance was lost to go for the TD and the 2 extra points as Hinds coach Gene Murphy said he would have done.

On the next play, the snap sailed over punter Jason Smith to the 18 and the Rangers took possession. With 1:15 to go Michael Crenshaw ran the ball in from 4-yards out and Locke added the point after to seal the win for the Rangers.

HCC vs. GCCC

Capturing their fifth win of the season, the Hinds Community College Eagles crushed the Bulldogs of Mississippi Gulf Coast 35-6. The Eagles move to a 5-2-2 overall record and are 3-0-2 in the South Division.

First period ended with both Hinds and Gulf Coast unable to put any points on the board. The Eagles had missed a 30-yard field goal attempt during the first period.

With 6:49 to play in the second period Mike Berry of

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HCC Eagles crush Northwest 27-0

Marching through mud and rain the Eagles of Hinds Community College crushed the Rangers of Northwest Community College 27-0 to claim a berth in the playoffs next weekend for the State Championship.

Hinds will face the Bulldogs of Holmes Junior College Saturday, November 19, in Goodman at 7:00 p.m. The Eagles are now 7-2-2 overall for the season while the Bulldogs are 10-1.

Commenting on the victory over the Northwest Rangers Hinds coach Gene Murphy said, "We proved that we deserved to be in the playoffs and this win was so different from last week, when we had to come from behind in the last minute to beat Jones. We knew we had to win and that's what we did."

The game was delayed for an hour due to thunder storms in the area but once it started, the Eagles were in total command. The Eagles first scored with 3 seconds left in the first period when Landrum Hale ran the ball in from 5 yards out topping off an eight play 57-yard drive for Hinds. Mike Berry added the point after to make it 7-0.

The Eagles had increased their lead by the half 17-0 with Mike Berry adding a 20 yard

field goal and Jerome Calloway running the ball in from 4-yards out and Berry adding the point after.

Hinds added two more scores during the third period with a 19 yard field goal by Berry and a 9-yard run by quarterback Dan Gaddis for the TD with Berry adding the point after.

Hinds had 274-yards rushing and 48 passing while the Rangers had 34 rushing and 70 passing.

As the game neared the final buzzer the Eagles celebrated by giving the Hinds coaching staff a mud bath and were then presented the South Division Championship trophy.

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First Downs	7	18
Rushes-Yards	32-34	65-274
Passing Yards	70	48
Total Yards	104	322
Passes	8-16-1	5-6-0
Fumbles-Lost	5-2	6-1
Punts-Avg.	7-22.4	3-35.0
Penalties-Yards	3-35	6-48
Northwest	0 0 0 0	0
Hinds	7 10 10 0	27

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing — Northwest, Footman 9-38, Crenshaw 8-13. Hinds, Hale 15-76, Minnifield 11-65, Woodson 12-59, Calloway 11-44.

Passing — Northwest, McCarthan 8-16-170. Hinds, Gaddis 4-5-0-50.

Receiving — Northwest, Malone 5-43, Carroll 2-24. Hinds, Calloway 2-49, Woodson 3-9.

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* Regular open registration will be January 4 for Jackson Campus and Branch operations and January 5 for the Raymond and Utica campuses.

Classes will begin on January 9.



EAGLES WIN — The Hinds Eagles captured the South Division crown with a 21-17 win over the Bobcats of Jones Junior College. Hinds moved to a 6-2-2 overall season record and a 4-0-2 division record. Coach Gene Murphy celebrates the win of the divi- (HCC photo by Brad Moore)



sion title while at right Mac McClellan, director of programs and activities for the Junior and Community College Association presents the South Division trophy to the Hinds captains at the Hinds vs. Northwest game that moved the Eagles into the finals of the state playoff with Holmes Junior College.

FOOTBALL... from page 5

Pearl made a 34-yard field goal for the Eagles. Gulf Coast soon bounced back when Errol Hooper ran the ball in for a 42-yard play to make the touchdown. The extra point attempt failed. The Eagles came back with a Kevin Woodson touchdown from 6-yards out and Mike Berry added the extra point. At the half the Eagles had a 10-6 lead over the Bulldogs.

During the third period Hinds Dan Gaddis connected with Jerome Calloway on a 26-yard pass play for yet another Eagle touchdown. Berry added the point after and the Eagles go ahead 17-6.

The fourth period gave the Eagles another 18 points on the board. With 12:28 to go Jerome Calloway ran the ball in from 3-yards out for the TD and Berry made the point after. Berry later added a 35 yard field goal. With 1:10 to play Hinds got a safety after the Bulldogs intentionally grounded the ball from the end zone. The final score for the Eagles came with only 23 seconds to play when Landrum Hale ran the ball in 16-yards for the touchdown but the extra point attempt failed.

Hinds had 217 yards rushing and 309 yards passing while Gulf Coast had 156 yards rushing and 41 yards passing.

HCC vs. JCJC

The Hinds Community College Eagles captured the South Division crown with a 21-17 win over the Bobcats of Jones Junior College in Ellisville and moved the Eagles to an overall 6-2-2 record and a 4-0-2 South Division record and a berth in the first round of the state playoffs.

The Eagles were trailing the Bobcats 17-14 with 1:53 to play when Jones Leonard Williams

was stripped of the ball, with Joel Still recovering for Hinds at the 31-yard line. With 33 seconds to go the Eagles had moved the ball to the 37-yard line and it was fourth and 2. Jerome Callaway then ran the ball 3-yards, getting out of bounds and stopping the clock. With 21 seconds to go in the game came the pass of the day when Eagle running back Kevin Woodson threw a 34-yard pass to Dickey Caston in the end zone. Mike Berry added the point after and the Eagles took a 21-17 lead over the Bobcats.

The Bobcats scored both their touchdowns in the first period with the first coming with 7:43 to play when Leonard Williams ran the ball in from 3-yards out for the TD. The point after attempt was no good. With 2:06 to play Danny Blackwell ran the ball in for 26 yards and the TD. Leonard Williams passed to Kevin Bentley for the 2 point conversion and Jones had a 14-0 lead over the Eagles.

The Eagles were able to score in the second period with 16 seconds to play when Dan Gaddis passed to Jerome Calloway for a 32-yard play and the TD. Mike Berry added the point after and it was 14-7 with Jones leading at the half.

During third period play neither team was able to add any points to the scoreboard.

In the fourth period Matt Wilshire kicked a 34 yard field goal for the Bobcats giving them their last points of the game. Six minutes later the Eagles added another touchdown when Kevin Woodson ran the ball in for 6-yards. Berry added the point after.

Hinds had 238 yards rushing and 127 yards passing while the Bobcats had 91 yards rushing and 69 yards passing.

Visits Mom

Bronze Medalist visits Rankin Branch

by Susan Hewitt

The Rankin Branch had a celebrity visitor recently. On Thursday, October 27th, Larry Myricks, a Bronze Medal-winning Olympic athlete, visited the campus. Larry is the son of Mrs. LaPearl Myricks, the academic counselor at the Rankin Branch.

Mrs. Myricks never dreamed her son would end up in the Olympics, but remembers a time when Larry told her, "I'm going to the Olympics one day." Then in 1976, when he made the team for the first time, she also remembers the "I told you so" that accompanied that position.

Larry, 32, was born in Clinton, Mississippi, and attended Forest Hill High School, where he participated in track, basketball and band. Larry played the

trumpet and was always first or second chair, but had to drop band to give track his all. After graduating from Forest Hill in 1974, he attended Mississippi College in Clinton and majored in business management. While at Mississippi College, he competed in track and attended the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal. Larry was also on the Olympic team in 1980. The games were to be held in Moscow that year but were boycotted. Larry did, however, attend a ceremony for the team members in Washington. In 1984, he competed in the games held in Los Angeles and returned once again this year to compete in Seoul, Korea.

Larry has received a great deal of support from his family throughout his career. Mrs. Myricks said she and her husband

have attended "every meet Larry has been in from high school until Seoul, Korea." Larry is a very outgoing person and is described by his mother as being "a competitor at heart who gives it his all."

Larry's event is the Long Jump, and he is very proud to be part of the American medal-winning team. Americans Carl Lewis and Mike Powell won the Gold and Silver medals respectively. Myricks rounded out the trio by winning the Bronze. Although he is a very modest man, Larry is very proud of his medal and is honored to have competed in the Olympics. He is also a very good role model for young athletes because of his definite NO stance on steroids.

He enjoyed Korea and said
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SEC BOUND — The Hinds soccer team will travel to Mississippi State University this weekend to play in the Southeastern Conference Soccer Tournament Saturday and Sunday. The Hinds team is 7-7-1 for the season. Kneeling from left are: Allen Lovin, Bill Collins, Keith Carricon, Jack Hartman, Skip Stephens, Mark Thompson, Brian Gray, Jesus Fryade, Eddie Gilbert. Standing from left: Coach Tom Shepherd, Ricky Graham, Shane Battman, Ricky Lancaster, Chris Wimbish, Gary Hinson, Phil Blaylot, Johnny Allford, Damon Bivins, and Mat Johnson.

(HCC Photo by Brad Moore)

CAREER CORNER

by Sharon Leggett, Academic Counselor

Last year, over 200,000 college students worked in co-op programs. They filled positions in accounting, engineering, newspaper reporting, drafting, and many other areas. When they finished their experiences, they returned to the classroom with not only the knowledge they had gained from their work but with money in the bank to help with their college expenses.

Co-op is short for cooperative education, a program that links the classroom with the workplace to provide an education with career experience. That is why cooperative education is such a wonderful idea. For students who are unsure about their future career area, co-op can be a tool for discovery, an opportunity to test their interests, aptitudes, and abilities in a variety of jobs. For those who are sure of their future work area, co-op provides a chance to get real experience before they graduate. Co-op builds on the partnership between students, schools, and employers. All share the responsibility to make the program work, and all benefit from its successes.

Co-op should not be confused with working one's way through college. Nearly all colleges offer work-study programs to help their students pay for their schooling. Internships, which gives students the chance to work in a job related to their academic interests, are widely available as well. Work-study jobs, however, usually are not related to one's career area. Internships, though often relevant, usually offer no paycheck, last for no more than one term, and usually occur at the end of one's college career. Only co-op education provides the best of both — revenue and relevance — in a systematic approach to career development.

For the student who is interested in co-op education, there are several options from which to choose. Some programs allow the student to attend classes for a part of the day

and to work for an employer the remainder of the day. Other programs allow the student to work for a co-op employer for the entire semester and return to the classroom for a full semester the next term. Most schools which offer the co-op program also require students to take some form of career training preparation before entering the program. This preparation usually includes workshops in self-assessment, interviewing, and resume writing. One of the most important skills the co-op student can learn is the ability to market himself.

In 1986, average earnings per co-op student were more than \$7,000. While many co-op students will say that the financial benefits of co-op first attracted them to the program, most will acknowledge that the experience has more significant implications. Most co-op students find that their experiences are most helpful to them in finding employment upon their graduation. The National Commission on Co-op Education shows that 40 percent of co-op students continue working for their co-op employers when they graduate. Another 40 percent find work in fields related to their co-op job. Several studies have also shown that co-op students, by virtue of their experience, command higher starting salaries and are promoted more rapidly than students without a co-op background. Co-op students are also more likely to complete their college studies than other students.

Hinds Community College participates in the co-operative education program. Students who are interested in finding out additional information about this program should see Mr. Clark Henderson, Director of the Cooperative Education and Placement Office, on the second floor of the Administration Building, or request information from a counselor at their Campus or Branch.



YOUNG GUNS WIN — Young Guns defeated Ruff House for the men's intramural football championship October 26. Young Guns won 7-0. The team lost only one game during the season. Members of the team include, front from left, Richie Grant, Alfredo Sacasa, Jodi Derrick, Mark Dye, and Dan Neely; back from left, Jim Armstrong, coach, Joey Champion, Brett Flake, Chris Spears, Kevin Crotwell, Mike Thompson, John Mark Franklin, and Donavan Irby. Not pictured are Jack Armstrong and Kerry Gaines.

(Photo by Cass Collins)



BSU WINS — The BSU Bonecrushers won the women's intramural flag football championship October 27. They defeated Hinds Connection 19-0. Pictured are, from left, Tanya Tullos, Dee Dee Anderson, Doug Tullos, assistant coach, and DeNae Carpenter. Back, from left, are Rhonda Parman, Lynn Calder, David DeWitt, coach, Connie Stewart, and Kristi Malone. The Bonecrushers were undefeated.

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the people were friendly towards the Americans overall but became a little hostile towards the end after some of the inappropriate happenings that took place.

Larry was in Mississippi recently visiting his family after being in Washington, D.C., on Sunday, October 23rd. All of the medal winners went to Washington for a ceremony with President

Reagan in the Rose Garden.

Larry currently lives in Ontario, California, with his wife and his four-and-a-half-year-old daughter. He is employed at General Dynamics in the Human Resources department. He plans on going back to work now and taking a break from competition for a while. He is undecided on whether or not he will try for the 1992 Olympic Games.

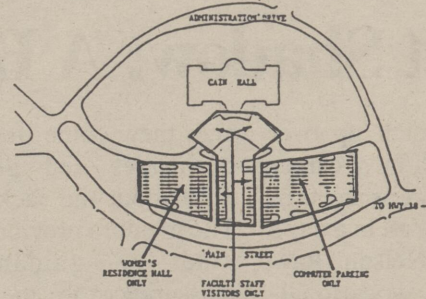
New parking areas for Cain Hall lot

Cain Hall parking lot, located on the south side of the Raymond Campus, is now open for the parking convenience of visitors, faculty, women residents and commuters.

Women residents will be permitted to park on the west end of the parking lot, while faculty and visitors will be permitted use of the center sections and commuters will be permitted to park on the east section of the newly constructed lot. Occasionally, commuters and faculty will be asked not to park in their assigned areas to facilitate the parking of visitors to special events scheduled in Cain Hall.

The Campus Police Department urges everyone who plans to utilize this new parking area to be mindful of yellow curbs and to park only in lined marked off parking spaces. Vehicles that are observed parked in the handicapped parking spaces located on the north end of the lot next to Cain Hall and vehicles which are parked alongside yellow curbs or parked in a multiple manner are subject to tow and impoundment.

If you should have questions concerning parking regulations or assignments please do not hesitate to contact the Campus Police Department at 857-3270.



Norma Wall selected to head association

by Kim Brown

More than 500 librarians, trustees and friends from throughout Mississippi gathered in Jackson, October 11-14, for the Mississippi Library Association's 1988 conference.

At the conference, Norma Wall, director of library services for Hinds Community College, was elected to head

the Association of College and Research Libraries section.

Judy Myrick, with HCC Raymond Campus, was one of three chosen to head the two year college roundtable, which encourages professional growth and development at the local, state, and national level for librarians and library media specialists in the two-year college field.

MAGNETIC LOCKS... from page 1

Police can be called to open the door. Still, it should be an emergency or a special situation, Hartfield comments.

Hartfield says before the security guard was hired, there were complaints from students who sometimes had to wait 20 minutes for a campus policeman to arrive. "Campus police were becoming overworked with only one policeman on duty," Hartfield states.

Recently, a security person was also placed at Davis Hall to let students in and out of the dorm. He is on duty from 11 P.M. to 2 A.M.

Some dorm residents have a misconception about the magnetic lock system, according to Hartfield. If there is an emergency, such as a fire, residents can get out of the dorm. The lock system is connected to the fire alarm, so when it is released, the locks

are, too. The same happens if there is a power outage.

On the weekends, those dorms with the system leave the main entrances open during the regular hours, but the end doors are locked. On Friday and Saturday nights, the security guard is off duty and only a campus policeman can be called to open the doors.

"The aim is to make this as safe a place as it can be," Hartfield says. "I'm not saying the system is perfect, but I want it to be as near that as possible."

If any women's dorm student has a question or concern about the magnetic lock system, she can call the Housing office at 857-3222. Also, if a student is having to wait an unusually long time to be let into a building, she should tell her resident manager about the situation. The resident manager will then inform Hartfield.



INSTRUCTORS GIVE LECTURES — Beverly Farris, left, of Brandon; Betty Furstenberger, center, of Clinton; and Faye Angelo, also of Brandon, all English instructors on the Raymond Campus of Hinds Community College, were guest lecturers at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. The three were guests of the UNCW history department as part of its senior seminar on civil rights. Their presentation, "Southern Women Writers: Reflections of Civil Rights," was arranged by author Will D. Campbell, who is UNCW's Distinguished Foundation Professor of History. They read from the works of southern women writers and from their own original works. (Photo by Brad Moore)

PHI THETA KAPPA... from page 3

students wonder how they can become eligible for PTK membership. The qualifications are as follows:

1. Student must be enrolled in a regionally accredited associate degree program.
2. Student must have accumulated the number of hours to be considered full-time and be currently taking 12 or more hours.
3. Twelve hours of course work must be in courses leading to an associate degree in a regionally community/junior college, or four-year college or university.
4. Student must have a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or

above to be initiated and must maintain a 3.25 cumulative GPA. All grades at Hinds are considered when computing the GPA.

5. Student must be of good moral character and possess recognized qualities of citizenship.
6. Faculty must recommend the student for membership.

If a Phi Theta Kappa member's cumulative GPA should fall below a 3.25, he or she has one semester to bring it up.

One bonus of being a PTK member is being eligible for PTK scholarships at four-year colleges and universities.

Another bonus of being a PTK member is the feeling of knowing you have achieved excellence in your studies and that your excellence has been recognized.

One thing to remember: Phi Theta Kappa members are not "stuffy" intelligent people who sit in their rooms with their heads in books. They do know how to have fun. The Gamma Lambda chapter officers have already attended a leadership conference, which offered both learning and enjoyment, plus the chapter has had a pizza party at a member's house and a Halloween dance at the Raymond Lodge.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE Fall 1988

Date	Classes	Exam Times	Grade Sheets Due
Monday, December 12	9:00 MWF 9:30 TR 12:00 MWF Monday Evening	8:00 - 10:00 10:00 - 12:00 1:00 - 3:00 6:00 - 8:00	Tuesday, December 13
Tuesday, December 13	8:00 MWF 10:00 MWF 8:00 TR Tuesday Evening	8:00 - 10:00 10:00 - 12:00 1:00 - 3:00 6:00 - 8:00	Wednesday, December 14
Wednesday, December 14	11:00 MWF 11:00 TR 2:00 MWF Wednesday Evening	8:00 - 10:00 10:00 - 12:00 1:00 - 3:00 6:00 - 8:00	Thursday, December 15
Thursday, December 15	12:30 TR 1:00 MWF Thursday Evening	8:00 - 10:00 10:00 - 12:00 6:00 - 8:00	Thursday, December 15 NO LATER THAN 4 PM*

* Thursday Evening Grades Due by 10 a.m., Friday, December 16



RANKIN RECEIVES AWARD — Pictured are Rankin Branch Diversified Occupations Cooperative Education students. Instructor Lynn Holliday is holding the certificate awarded to the D.O. program at the MAVE business meeting in Starkville this past August. The program received the "Outstanding Secondary Program" award.

Project Shadow: A Benefit to Student

Helping to match up over 100 students with busy career people in the business and professional world is all in a day's work for Carol Nelson, Raymond Campus vocational-technical counselor.

Nelson is one of the prime movers in the annual Project Shadow, which is sponsored by the Capitol Riverside Business and Professional Women's Organization of Jackson. This year, Project Shadow was held on October 17 and 18.

Project Shadow makes it possible for Hinds Community College students to realistically evaluate their interest in their chosen careers by giving them the opportunity to 'shadow' and observe, for one whole working day, someone who is successfully working in their field of interest. Those who volunteer to host the students are called 'mentors,'

and they come from many businesses and professions throughout the Jackson area. The mentors provide a unique kind of guidance and reassurance to the students through this insiders' view.

The largest provider of volunteer mentors for Project Shadow this year has been the University of Mississippi Medical Center with its many and varied career opportunities. This year UMC invited over 80 Hinds students to get a down-to-earth look at careers ranging from computer programming and medical illustrating, to clinical lab work, nursing, dentistry, and piloting and manning the LifeStar air ambulance. Other volunteer mentors included people in the fields of public relations, education, and journalism.

Project Shadow has been in operation for Hinds students

for three years, and according to Nelson, generates more participation by students and community business and professional leaders each year.

Music dept. offers recitals

On almost any given Friday afternoon between 1 p.m. and 1:30 p.m., you can enjoy a pleasurable pause between your hardworking week and your hardworking weekend, by finding a seat and settling back in the Raymond Campus recital hall.

This 120 seat oasis rings with all types of music nearly every Friday afternoon as music students and faculty flex their musical powers in regularly scheduled free recitals.

Here you might find something whimsical like Menotti's "Telephone Aria," which was recently given world class treatment by sophomore soprano, Mechelle Sills, and faculty accompanist Beverly Shaw; or you might find something mellow, like the woodwind trio with faculty member Toby Tenhet on Clarinet, playing Mozart; or you might find something sprightly, like the tarantella which recently featured Beverly Shaw on piano and sophomore Sean Ballard on cello; or you may even run across another sparkly and delicate toccata like one performed on the harpsichord by freshman Rachel Cauthen.

The Raymond Campus music department invites you to enjoy these Friday afternoon musicales.

Choir Christmas Concert, Dec. 4

(Printed from Public Relations Release)

Setting the tone for the 1988 Christmas season, the Hinds Community College Choir will offer a formal, elegant, and, as always, altogether delightful Christmas Concert on Sunday afternoon, December 4, at 3 PM in Cain Hall Auditorium.

Under the direction of Terry Fletcher, and with the assistance of music faculty members Anne Mason, Toby Tenhet, and Robert Cheeseman, the choir will perform some larger works accompanied by the Hinds Orchestra and the Brass Ensemble.

The Choir, who will be in formal concert attire, will perform "Transeamus Usque Bethlehem," by Schnabel, with Mason and Tenhet assisting and performing with the Orchestra. "The Infant Jesus," by Buxtehude, will be performed

by the Choir with the String Orchestra under the direction of Mason, who will also accompany.

The Brass Ensemble, with Cheeseman assisting and performing, will accompany the Choir as they offer the "Christmas Cantata for Choir and Brass," by Daniel Pinkham.

Interspersed like "sugar cookies among the figgy puddings", will be several of the lighter, more traditional Christmas pieces, with the Choir accompanied by Beverly Shaw on piano.

The Christmas Choir Concert has been a tradition at Hinds for over thirty years. From its beginnings it has been a way for Hinds to bring the community and the College together in the Christmas Spirit. It is hoped that everyone who can will come and enjoy this free concert.

Rankin Branch program receives MAVE award

The Diversified Occupations Cooperative Education program at Hinds Community College, Rankin Branch, has been presented the "Outstanding Secondary Program" award by the Mississippi Association of Vocational Educators. The announcement came at the annual State Vocational Conference held last month at Mississippi State University. The program is coordinated by Mrs. Lynn Holliday of Florence.

The program gives students a combination of class instruction and on-the-job training. A part-time job, or "training station", is secured through cooperative efforts between the student and instructor, taking into account each student's own interests and abilities. The student works a minimum of 15 hours a week at the training station and spends one hour per day in classroom instruction at the vo-tech center.

In addition, most Diversified Occupations students acquire additional leadership and competitive skills through membership in the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA).

The program began at the Rankin Branch when the facili-

ty opened in 1983. It has been popular with both students and area businesses, with more than 200 students in the past five years working in such diverse settings as retailing, office settings, mechanics and health care.

Classroom instruction in the program is complemented by the presentations of guests from government and business, such as fashion consultants, consumer affairs experts, and representatives of the IRS, Workman's Compensation and Wage and Hour Division.

Mrs. Holliday has been extremely active in professional organizations throughout her teaching career. She believes the program has to be innovative in order to keep students on top of the ever-changing business world. "You've got to be flexible and try new things," she said, "because we want our students to be able to compete and excel in the real world."

Jimmy Smith, director of the Rankin Branch, stated, "We feel that each of our programs is exceptional," and this program richly deserves this honor. "We're proud it was recognized."

Russell Poirrier is second instructor to receive grant

by Kim Brown

Russell Poirrier, offset printing instructor for the Raymond Campus, received a grant to attend the two-week teacher institute at the Graphic Arts Technical Foundation in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, this past summer. Poirrier is the second Hinds instructor to receive the grant. Michael Hataway, Commercial Design and Advertising (CDA) instructor, received one in 1987.

Poirrier attended the institute the last week of July through the first week of August. People from all over the United States attended.

The institute provides the

latest, high tech training in the world of graphic arts. "We covered new techniques and new equipment," Poirrier said. He also said there was "nothing terribly different from what we're doing now."

Poirrier said he was "in lectures all morning and labs all afternoon." Among the different techniques that were emphasized were layout, pasteup, darkroom, and color separation. Safety was also stressed.

Poirrier attended Hinds and completed both the offset printing and CDA programs. He has been an offset printing instructor here at Hinds for 14 years.

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Holiday Greetings

*from your
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Editorial

Holiday Safety

Picture this: It is New Year's Eve and there's a big party at someone's house. An eighteen-year-old college student and his girlfriend decide to leave this party, where alcohol is readily available. The couple are both quite intoxicated. On the road they meet a car head-on. In the other vehicle are two innocent, sober people. Everyone is killed except the drunken girlfriend, and she may not live.

This is not just a story made up in the mind. It actually happens. And it's sad, very sad. Drinking and driving DO NOT mix. That's all there is to it. Whether it be Christmas, New Year's or just a party weekend, don't get behind that wheel if you have been drinking, and don't let others drive drunk. The chance of a life being taken is too great.

In at least 50% of motor vehicle crashes, alcohol is a major factor. Another depressing fact is that more young people are involved in fatal motor vehicle accidents than anyone else.

In Mississippi, a person is driving drunk if his or her blood alcohol level is 0.10%, which is approximately three to five drinks in an hour. But a blood alcohol level of 0.03% can affect a person's ability and judgement.

A few of the reasons alcohol accounts for one-half of all traffic deaths is because it dulls judgement, slows reflexes, and causes visual problems and a lack of concentration. Many people believe coffee, a cold shower or fresh air will sober them up. False. TIME is the only thing that will sober a person up. And many don't realize that 12 ounces of beer, five ounces of wine and one and one-half ounces of 80 proof liquor all contain the same amount of alcohol.

If you plan to drink this holiday season, or WHENEVER you plan to drink, choose some alternatives to driving, such as leaving your car at home or have a non-drinking friend drive your car or arrange to stay overnight. And if you haven't planned beforehand and you drink too much, ask someone to drive you home or call a taxi, or take a bus.

If you are around someone who has been drinking, and you haven't consumed any alcohol, drive that person home or simply take away that person's keys. Don't ever let someone behind the wheel unless he or she is extremely sober.

Another tip: Don't mix drinking, driving and drugs. This only increases the chance of an accident.

Become aware of the serious consequences, both physical and legal, of driving drunk and watch out for your friends who do drink. There's a right way to celebrate this holiday season.... and there's a wrong way.

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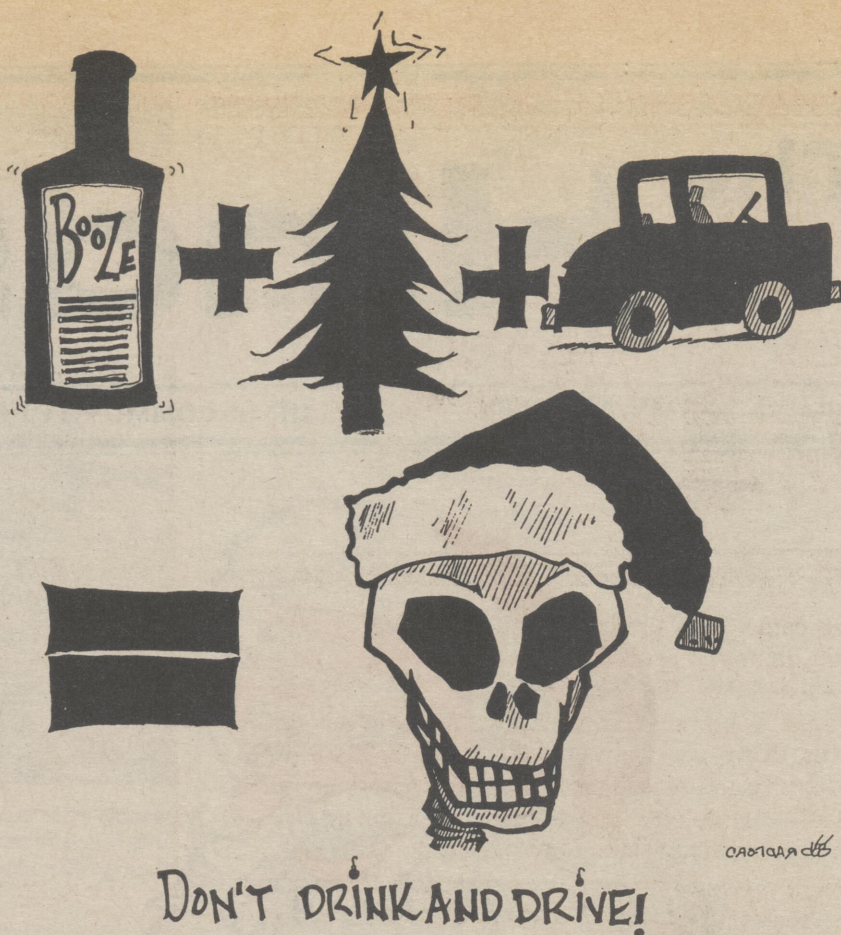
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What is your fondest Christmas memory?

With the Christmas season upon us, we recall joyful memories of Christmas past and wish for merry memories of the upcoming holiday. Several Hinds students and faculty and Hinds President Dr. Clyde Muse were asked what their fondest Christmas memories were. This is what they said.



Dr. Clyde Muse

"My birthday is on Christmas Day. My fondest memory is celebrating my birthday with my family at Christmas and having my grandchildren come on Christmas Day."

— Dr. Clyde Muse, President,



Ryn Laster

"When I was seven years old, I got a letter from Santa Claus under my Christmas tree that told me to go down the road and look in this pasture beside our house. When I got there, there was a beautiful horse."

— Ryn Laster, Sophomore



Dionne Davis

"This Christmas will be my most memorable Christmas because I will graduate."

— Dionne Davis, Sophomore



Beverly Farris, Betty Furstenberger, Faye Angelo

"Our favorite Christmas memory will be the very next!" (sing to the tune of "The Yellow Rose of Texas")

— Betty Furstenberger, Beverly Farris, and Faye Angelo, English instructors

"I can't think of anything except going shopping."

— Keisha Ousley, Freshman

"One of my best friends is in the Navy Reserve and about four or five years ago, he sent me a ticket to come overseas (to China) and spend Christmas with him. It was fun. I stayed a couple of days."

— Greg Tripp, sophomore



Kristi Malone, Lynn Calder

"Our fondest Christmas memory was last year's Christmas. It was our first one to spend together as roommates. Each of us has made a lifetime best friend."

— Lynn Calder and Kristi Malone, sophomores



Cedric Taylor

"Getting my first bicycle. I was 12 years old. I was overjoyed. It caught me by surprise."

— Cedric Taylor, freshman

"I was six years old and I got a bicycle. I had wanted one for so long. It was a three-speed dirt bike. It made my year!"

— Richard Toler, sophomore

"I remember Christmases at my grandparents' house in Lafayette County. They lived in the country. I remember sitting around the wood stove, eating oranges, listening to the old people tell stories, and then climbing into a cold bed under a ton of quilts and waiting for Santa Claus."

— Larry Coleman, Chief of Campus Police



"Presidential Speaking"

by Dr. Clyde Muse

The rains came. Two weeks in a row the rains fell on our football team and fans. But the Eagles soared — higher than the previous thirty years. In 1957 the Hinds Eagles won the state football championship, then came thirty years of state championship drought. The fans and supporters who sat in the rain for those last two Saturday nights saw the end of that drought both literally and figuratively. This year 1988, the thirty-first year, produced a climax to the chase for that elusive title when the Hinds Eagles defeated Holmes Junior College in Goodman 25 to 20. In addition to the State Championship, the team also won the Region XXIII Championship and Head Coach Gene Murphy was named as the Region XXIII Coach of the Year. Vashti and I would like to congratulate and commend this team and the coaches for their dedication, hard work, and outstanding performance.

This Christmas season brings to an end the first semester of the 1988-89 school year. The semester is memory now — happy for some, frustrating for others. It would be wonderful if we could maintain, throughout the semester, the enthusiasm with which we

began.

Semester exams are a measure of how well you have learned the materials covered in the semester. The time of reckoning is now, but with daily preparation you have provided yourself the skills and information needed. If you have not arranged and paced your schedule for daily preparation and study this semester, try to improve during the spring.

Now most of you are preparing to return to your homes for the brief vacation between semesters. Work will occupy some, travel may be in your plans, and time with family and friends will help make future memories. Christmas has a special and different meaning to each of us. Whatever your plans, have a safe and happy holiday. Bring a renewed excitement to begin the second semester. If your plans do not include returning to Hinds, we wish for you great success in your chosen endeavors.

Vashti and I would like to take this opportunity to invite you to attend the President's Christmas Open House to be held in the Women's Gym on the Raymond Campus on Wednesday, December 14, from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Miss Hinds C.C. pageant scheduled February 8, 1989

February 8, 1989, is the night that one lucky Hinds Community College co-ed will be crowned Miss Hinds Community College 1989. Applications for the pageant can be picked up at pageant director Mrs. Anna Bee's office in the Women's Gym or at the Public Relations office, located on the bottom level of the Student Union building. Applicants must be 17 to 25 years old. The deadline for applying is January 15.

The pageant is set for 7:30 PM on Wednesday, February 8, in Cain Hall Auditorium. A panel of judges, who will be approved by the Miss Mississippi Pageant, will be present to select the 1989 Miss Hinds. The winner will then go on

to represent the college in Vicksburg this July in the Miss Mississippi Pageant.

The Miss Hinds pageant is an official preliminary to the Miss Mississippi Pageant, with the winner going to the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Contestants in the Miss Hinds pageant will be judged on talent (with a time limit of two minutes and 50 seconds), interview, which will be on the afternoon of the pageant, swimsuit and evening gown competition. Mrs. Bee said that "from Atlantic City, there is a new way of scoring. Forty percent will be talent, 40% interview, 10% evening gown and 10% swimsuit."

The new Miss Hinds will be crowned by Dr. Clyde Muse and 1988 Miss Hinds Cathy

Parkman, who is now a student at the University of Southern Mississippi. Parkman was a talent winner in the 1988 Miss Mississippi Pageant, and she was in the top 10.

Master of Ceremonies for the Miss Hinds pageant will be Alon Bee, Jr., and Mrs. Vashti Muse will be the judges' hostess. Circle K will be in charge of decorations and staging for the twenty-nine-year-old pageant.

"Hinds has always been noted for its beauty pageants. Hinds was the first junior college to send someone to the Miss Mississippi Pageant," Mrs. Bee said. "We've had a continual franchise for 30 years."

ATM Installed at Hinds

Starting in January, 1989, Hinds Community College Raymond Campus students and employees will have one more added service... free. Trustmark National Bank will install an Automatic Teller Machine (ATM).

Check-cashing balance inquiry, cash withdrawal from checking or savings accounts, cash advances from Visa or MasterCard, or cash transfers between checking and savings accounts will be available at your fingertips. The ATM will

accept a Trustmark, Eastover, Unifirst, Magnolia Federal, Sunburst, Bank of Mississippi, or Deposit Guaranty bankcard. In addition, the ATM will also accept any Visa, MasterCard, Discover or American Express card that is linked to the Gulfnet or CIRRUS networks.

"This service is provided for the convenience of our students and employees. This will help them to secure money right away for such things as books," says Adam Jenkins, vice president for Business Services.

"Parents can also deposit money into an account in one city and the child can make the withdrawal right here on campus. This can be most helpful during registration when students are paying registration fees, room and board and other college expenses," Jenkins concludes.

The ATM service was initiated by the Business Office. The ATM will be located in the post office of the Student Union building.

Entertainment Review... by Kim Brown

It's Christmas time! Time again for "Silver Bells," Rudolph and the old-time favorite, Scrooge. And speaking of Scrooge, Bill Murray gives new meaning to "Bah humbug" this Christmas.

Murray, along with an impressive list of stars, puts the classic Charles Dickens' tale *A Christmas Carol* in a new light with the recently released movie "Scrooged."

The comedy shows Murray as a hot-shot program executive for a television network and yes, you guessed it, he hates Christmas.

Throughout the movie, the

network is preparing for a live airing of *A Christmas Carol*.

And, you guessed it again, Murray is visited by three ghosts, Christmas Past, Christmas Present, and Christmas Future.

These ghosts lead Murray through his life, from the time he was four years old up until his quite depressing future.

Murray has some real funny moments in "Scrooged." But Murray has done better work, for instance, in "Ghostbusters" and "Meatballs."

The scenes between Murray and the ghost of Christmas

Present, who is a dainty but tough fairy, are hilarious. From the ghost readjusting Murray's nose with a toaster to Murray threatening to rip the wings off the motherly fairy, it will have you rolling in your seat.

Don't think "Scrooged" isn't worth paying \$5 to see. It is. It COULD have been funnier. But the movie has a definite meaning, and it really is a touching Christmas story.

Murray shows us his usual funny side, but he also lets the teardrops fall in this movie. He probably will even make YOU shed a few tears, especially

when he goes back to Christmas past and see himself as four years old.

"Scrooged" ends leaving you in a merry and loving state of mind. The ending, which won't be told here, is a tear-jerker. Murray's performance at this time is impeccable. He lets the emotions flow, but he still keeps that Bill Murray humor flowing alongside.

Others starring in "Scrooged" include veteran actors Robert Mitchum and John Forsythe, Karen Allen, Mary Lou Retton, Buddy Hackett and Bobcat Goldthwait.

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Eagles win State

It was long in coming and how sweet it was, 31 years to be exact, since the Hinds Community College Eagles won a football State Championship. That record was broken with the Hinds Eagles 25-20 win over the number one state ranked Holmes Junior College Bulldogs in Goodman for the 1988 State Championship title in the JUCO league.

The Eagles last state title came back in 1957 under the leadership of the late Joe Renfro when they went 10-0 for the season and captured the state title.

Hinds overall record moves to 8-2-2 after defeating the Bulldogs. Hinds coach Gene Murphy was presented with the Region 23 Coach of the Year Award and the Eagles were also named as the Region 23 Champs.

Commenting on the game Coach Murphy said, "We knew we were up against a good ball club and our team gave an outstanding performance. When we did make a mistake they bounced back and corrected it." Looking at the season as a whole Murphy remarked, "We had our backs to the wall several times this season but we kept fighting back and the team responded and they never quit giving their

best. Many people don't realize the tremendous amount of adversity we had to go through this season to get where we are. It wasn't just the injuries, we had several team members who had deaths in their families that affected us."

When asked about not receiving a bowl bid this season Murphy said, "Winning the State Championship is always sweeter than going to a bowl game and that's what our goal has been this season."

The Eagles kept the Bulldogs from scoring in the first period and Hinds added 13 points to the board. With 7:22 to play in the period Jerome Callaway ran the ball in from 1-yard out for the TD. Mike Berry added the point after. Once again the Eagles scored with 4:33 left in the first when Kevin Woodson ran the ball in from 6-yards out for the TD. The point after attempt failed due to a fumble on the snap.

Holmes put their first points on the board with 6:06 to go in the second period when Kenny Taylor passed 7-yards to Reggie Tiller for the TD. Milton Davis made the point after for the Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs had little time to celebrate when Hinds' Jerome Callaway ran the ball back 64-yards for the

touchdown. Hinds went for two but the attempt failed. With 1:19 to go in the first half Kenny Taylor passed 3-yards to Tiller again for the TD. Davis added the point after. Holmes last score of the game came with 19 seconds to play in the first half when Taylor passed 39-yards to Melvin Taylor for the TD. Holmes went for two but the attempt failed and at the half the Bulldogs led the Eagles 20-19.

The Eagles last TD came in the fourth period with 14:56 to play when Jerome Callaway ran the ball in from 5-yards out for the TD. Hinds went for two but the attempt failed.

With approximately one minute to play in the game and the Eagles in possession of the ball, Hinds fumbled giving the ball up to the Bulldogs. Holmes was in control of the ball and looked as if Hinds might not celebrate a win when the Bulldogs Kenny Taylor passed the ball with 17 seconds to play but Hinds' James Witherspoon just stepped in front of it for the interception and the Eagles ran out the clock.

Hinds had 392 yards rushing and 0 yards passing while the Bulldogs had 100 yards rushing and 252 yards passing.

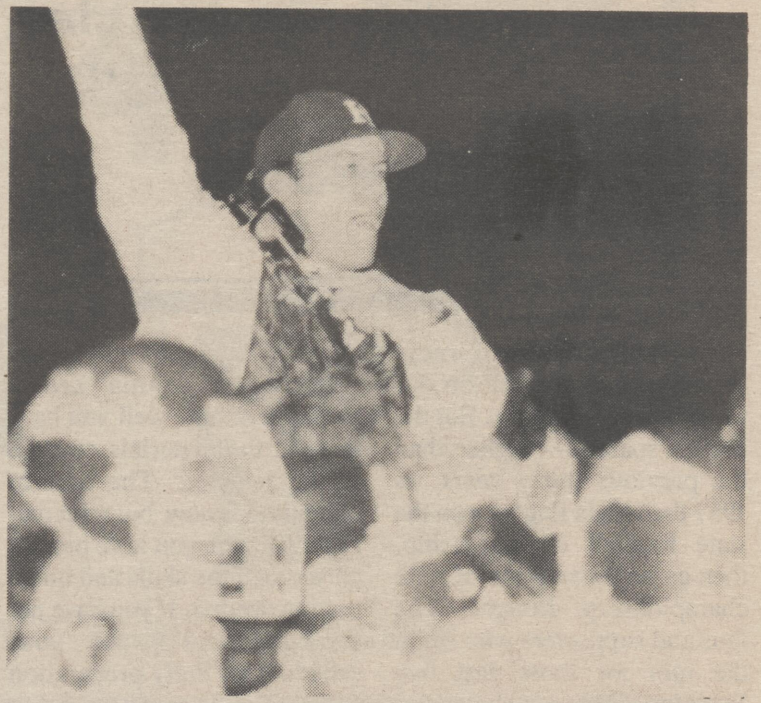


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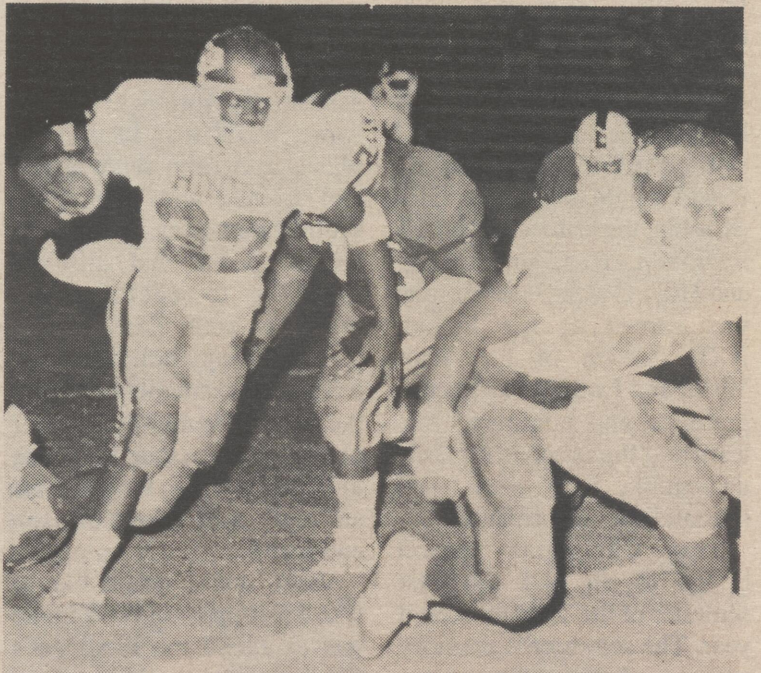
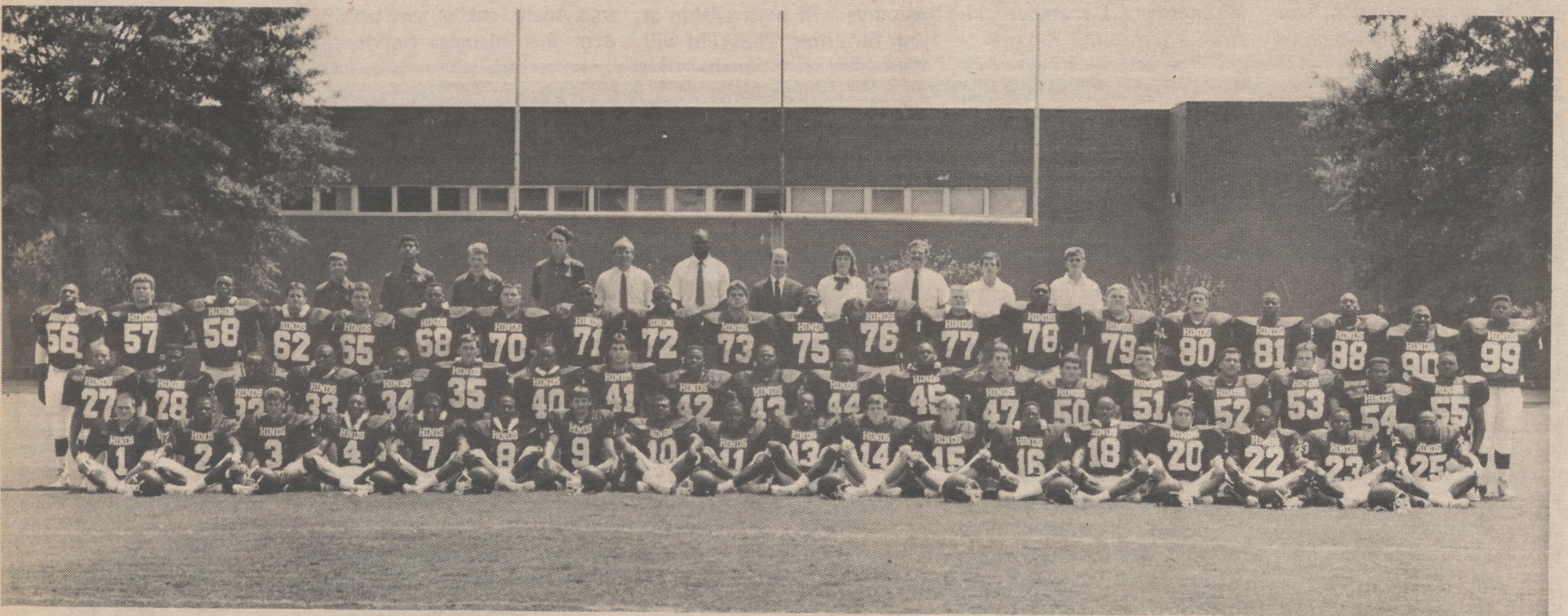


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STATE CHAMPIONS — The Hinds Community College Eagles won the 1988 State Community/Junior College Football Championship with a 25-20 win over the Bulldogs of Holmes Junior College. The Eagles were also named the Region 23 Champs and head coach Gene Murphy named the Region 23 Coach of the Year. The Eagles completed the season with an overall 8-2-2 record. This marks the first state title for Hinds since 1957.

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Football Championship

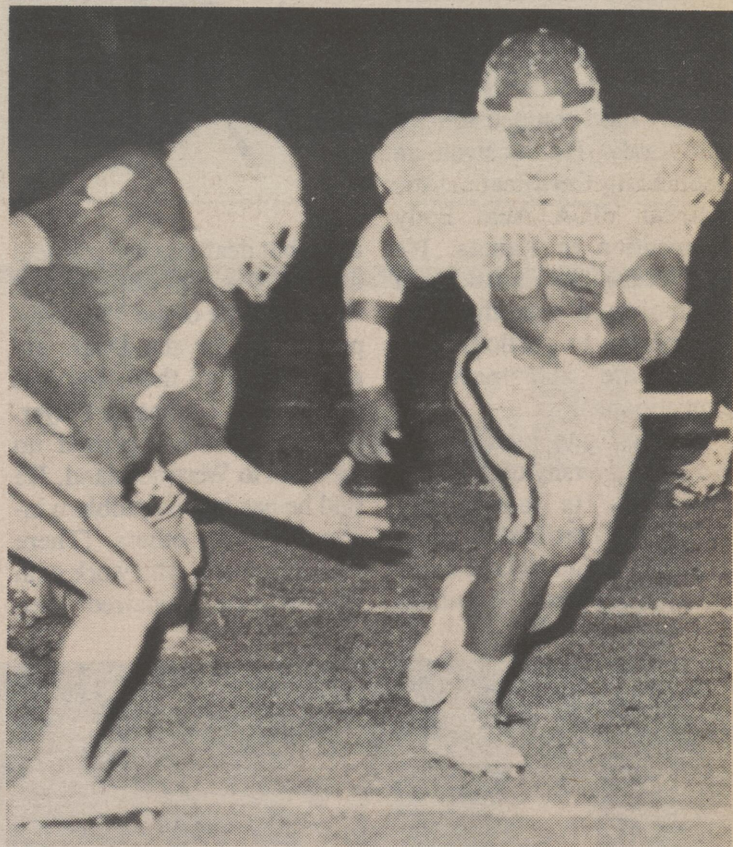


CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY — Mac McClellan, director of programs and activities for the Community and Junior College Association presents the 1988 football State Championship trophy to the Hinds Eagles after their 25-20 win over the Holmes Bulldogs. At right is Hinds President Dr. Clyde Muse. This marks the first state crown for the Eagles in 31 years. The Hinds team was also named the Region 23 winner and Hinds coach Gene Murphy was named the Region 23 Coach of the Year. The Eagles finished the season 8-2-2.

Hinds photos by BRAD MOORE



STATE WINNERS — The Hinds Community College football coaching staff led the Hinds Eagles to the 1988 Community/Junior College State Football Championship. The Eagles defeated Holmes 25-20 for the state crown and finished with a 8-2-2 record. The Eagles were also named the Region 23 Champs and Hinds' head coach Gene Murphy was named the Region 23 Coach of the Year which he presented to the Hinds' coaching staff. Hinds coaches pictured from left are: J. Mike Smith, assistant; Gene Murphy, head coach; Dot Murphy, assistant; Ed Jackson, assistant; and Parker Dykes, assistant.



Hearing Impaired student gains many honors at HCC

by Kim Brown

This month marks the end of some students' careers at Hinds Community College. They will graduate and be awarded for their hard, dedicated work.

James Westmoreland is a 29-year-old Hinds student from Laurel who will be wrapping it up this Christmas. He is a Hearing Impaired student and has quite a few accomplishments to his credit. He was the first president of the Hinds Community College Association of the Hearing Impaired. This honor was rightly bestowed upon him considering he helped in forming the club and contributed to the constitution and bylaws.

Westmoreland has experience in deaf associations. He is the founder of the Laurel Association of the Deaf.

Westmoreland is a student in Automotive Body and Frame Repair and an outstanding one at that. He won the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) state competition for Auto Body. He received an Outstanding Certificate at the National VICA Auto Body Competition in Kansas. It's significant to note that Westmoreland was the only deaf person to participate in both state and national competitions.

Westmoreland plans to attend the University of Southern Mississippi. He wants to one day become certified to teach vocational-technical courses at the secondary level. He said he

would like to teach in the Southeast.

Westmoreland was a President's Scholar in spring 1988. He was named to the 1988-89 Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. Students are selected to this based on their outstanding academic and extracurricular performance.

Westmoreland was born



deaf, but deafness has not held him back in any way. He is a 1979 graduate of the Mississippi School for the Deaf. He played football there and was named Best Defensive Player.

Being deaf has proved no problem to Westmoreland. He said he has had no problem interacting with others. (There are interpreters who work with the Hearing Impaired Pro-

gram. They accompany the deaf students to certain things, such as this interview.)

Problems apparently are not any greater to deaf people than they are to hearing individuals. Westmoreland said, "Hearing people have the same problems as deaf people. Nobody's perfect." He did say being deaf enables him to focus more on his work since he is not distracted by people talking.

A sign language class has been offered here at Hinds. Westmoreland thinks this is a good idea. He likes American Sign Language (ASL). "With ASL, there is more facial expression and action," he said. "You can see people's attitudes by their signing."

At Hinds, there is good communication and fellowship, Westmoreland said. "The hearing students here aren't afraid to communicate with the deaf students. We're like one big family. I have quite a few hearing friends," he added.

Westmoreland, who feels good about his accomplishments and feels they have given him the courage to try new things, has two black belts in Karate, one in Shotokan, the other in Jisjitsu. He is a member of the International Martial Arts Association of the Deaf. He has placed in tournaments in France and Italy. He will travel to Japan in July for the International Karate Tournament for the Deaf.



CLASS INTERACTION — Westmoreland is pictured here with interpreter Richard Alford, left, and Herbert McPhail, instructor of Auto Body and Fender.

CAREER CORNER

by Sharon Leggett, Academic Counselor

When one asks a college student what he is majoring in, he will get a good clue as to the kinds of occupations that student might enter upon graduation. Although graduates with a particular major are not restricted to a single occupation, their field of study is the principal factor used in determining the entry level jobs they are considered for initially.

Entrants to the college-educated labor force come from two groups: new graduates and former graduates who are not in the labor force for various reasons. Over the last 20 years, the majority of the entrants were new graduates. Between 1986 and the year 2000, the number of bachelor's degrees awarded annually is projected to decline. Gradual change in the composition of the population is the cause of the expected turnaround. Traditionally, college students have been drawn from the population between 18 and 24 years of age, with most of the other students coming from the 25 to 34 year age groups. Both of these groups are expected to shrink over the next twenty years. An increase will be seen in the number of people over the age of 25 who will be entering college to pursue the bachelor's degree.

The number of jobs available for college graduates is expected to grow over the next twenty years. The number of jobs that require four or more years of college education will increase by more than 50 percent, a much greater increase than the 19 percent increase projected for all jobs in the market. Growth of job openings will vary widely for different groups of occupations.

Jobs in professional occupations requiring a college degree are expected to grow by more than 40 percent, with the most rapid growth occurring among engineers, computer systems analysts, and health occupations. About one out of five college-level job openings over the next twenty years is expected to be in elementary and secondary school teaching.

College-level jobs in managerial and management-related occupations are expected to increase by about 70 percent. Rapid growth will occur in college-level jobs in computer programmer and health technologist occupations.

Jobs in marketing and sales occupations that require a college degree are expected to grow more than 75 percent, the largest percentage increase for any group. College-level marketing and sales jobs are concentrated in insurance, real estate, securities and financial services, and other non-retail marketing and sales occupations.

College-level jobs in administrative support, service, and blue-collar occupations — although very small in number — are expected to grow by more than half.

Competition for college-level jobs will ease, but it will not disappear. The number of college graduates entering the labor force over the next twenty years is projected to continue to exceed the number of openings in jobs requiring four or more years of college education. This means that only about 1 entrant out of every 20 will not be able to find a college-level job when entering the job market. Few of these

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Dear Santa,

Please come to Hinds Community College to have pictures made with all of the students who have been good this year!

P.S. I want a new gun and a new pack of chewing tobacco for Christmas. Walker wants a new motorcycle and a pet turtle named Timothy.

Thank you,
Your favorite RA's & Elves',
Andy Blush and Walker Ware

CAREER CORNER.....

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surplus graduates are likely to face prolonged unemployment, but most will have to work at least a while in jobs that do not require a college degree for entry.

Those graduates who carefully select their career objectives, acquire the most appropriate academic preparation, and who are most adept at locating job openings and marketing their abilities will enjoy the smoothest transition from school to work. Those others who have not adequately prepared for their job quest will have to work harder to secure satisfying positions. Nevertheless, most future graduates are expected to find jobs that are challenging and satisfying. In addition, the non-economic advantages of a college education remain undisputed — opportunities for learning, personal development, and broadening interests.

The number of persons in the labor force with one to three years of college is also expected to grow over the 1986-2000 period. Many employers will find this college

education as a distinct advantage. As a result, an excess of college graduates entering the labor force not only places the career plans of some graduates in jeopardy, it also increases the likelihood that persons who do not seek education beyond high school will have difficulty in realizing their career aspirations.

Knowing which occupations are likely to offer the best employment prospects can be an invaluable aid in career decision making. In addition, careful selection of courses of college study can benefit college graduates when they enter the job market.

For more information related to one's college major, the student should consult a counselor at his branch or campus. In addition, a course in career exploration and planning is offered at the Rankin and Raymond campuses for those students who would like assistance in the selection of their college majors or who need help with improving job acquisition skills.

Student Activities Calendar**DECEMBER**

- 12-15 Final Exams.
- 13 Advanced Registration ends.
- 14 5-8 PM, President's Christmas reception - Women's Gym
- 15 3 PM, Residence Halls close
- 16 7 PM, Fall Commencement, Raymond Campus

JANUARY

- 4 Registration for Jackson Campus and Branch Operations
- 5 Registration for Raymond and Utica Campuses.
- 9 Spring Semester classes begin.
- 23 March 3, HCC Faculty Art Show, "Recent Works," Marie Hull Gallery
- 25 9 AM and 11 AM, "Rab the Rhymers," with John Ferguson, in Robert Burns Monodrama and Workshop, and Arts and Lecture Series presentation, free, Cain Hall Auditorium.
- 26 7-9 PM, Artists' Reception, Marie Hull Gallery



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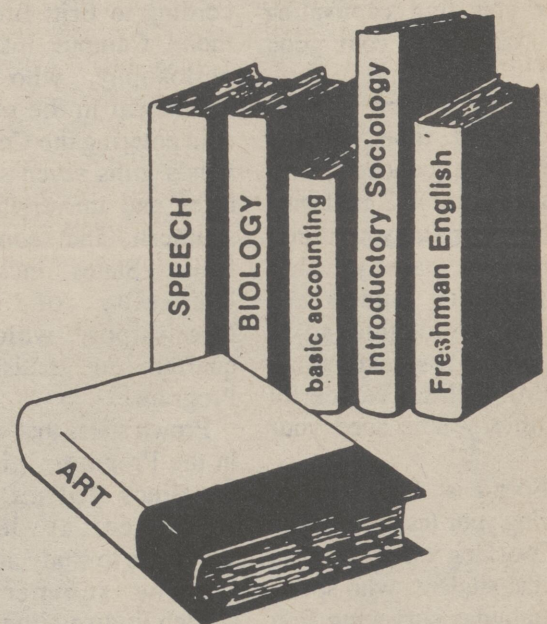
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Tips for Final Exam Offered to Students

Mid-term tests are behind us once again, only to be replaced by the even more awesome spectre of semester exams already looming on the horizon. For many, drastic changes in preparing for and taking tests are in order to salvage the shambles they made of mid-term exams.

Enter, Stage Right, the faculty of the Reading Department located on the second floor of Cain Hall. Miracles CAN be wrought when students enroll in one of their courses, Improvement of Study, EDU 1413, which has a component on Preparing for and Taking Tests. In this unit of study, students learn not only the best way to prepare for tests, but also techniques for test-wise people to employ during the actual taking of tests to ensure optimum results.

Although the test-taking unit takes about three weeks to complete during the study skills course, instructors in the Reading Department can offer a number of tips for test-taking to students not currently enrolled in the course:

1. Always arrive early to get a seat where distractions are at a minimum. Sitting next to someone you find captivating could "captivate" your good grade!

2. During the few minutes prior to test time, silently rehearse facts, concepts, processes, etc. you will be tested on. This warms up your thinking apparatus, makes you alert during testing and keeps distracting thoughts to a minimum. (You can think about Mr. or Miss Wonderful later, after you've aced your test.)

3. Spend a few minutes surveying your test before you begin working on it. Studies show that students who spend a few minutes surveying first reduced the number of points missed due to carelessness significantly.

4. Always use the full amount of time allowed to work on the test. Studies show that students who make use of any left-over time to recheck and refine their answers pick up additional points.

5. Never leave an answer blank. That is a certain loss. If it is necessary to guess, did you know that there are usually more true statements than false statements on tests? If you have fewer statements marked true, guess "true" on those you don't know.

6. Although it seems unnecessary to list this tip, results on tests indicate otherwise: always read directions carefully. Never assume you know what you are expected to do. How many times students have lost valuable points because they circled the one that belonged when they should have circled the ones that DIDN'T belong!

7. When rechecking your paper before turning it in, don't be superstitious about changing answers you think need changing. Research shows that students who change answers WITH GOOD REASON pick up extra points. Sometimes a clue will occur as you progress through the test that makes you realize a previously marked

answer might be wrong. By all means, go back and change it.

These are just a few of the tips for test-taking covered in the Improvement of Study course offered by the Reading Department. To enjoy the benefits of the entire unit plus others in time management, note-taking, marking textbooks, concentration, reading textbooks, and building vocabulary, students should enroll in EDU 1413, Improvement of Study for spring semester.

Those interested in improving rate and comprehension can also profit from the unit on test-taking in REA 1233, Speed Reading.

Hinds joins British Studies

Hinds Community College has recently joined the Consortium of the Institute for Anglo-American Studies and the British Studies Program, according to Britt Brown, Raymond Campus instructor of philosophy, who was instrumental in the move.

In entering the Consortium, Hinds joins seven senior colleges and universities in the southern and southwestern United States, including the University of Southern Mississippi, which headquarters the British Studies Program.

Brown states that with Hinds in the Program, it is possible for Hinds students who have completed at least two semesters to study abroad during the summer in any academic discipline. "This is an excellent way to start a senior college transcript," she states, adding that the credit is completely transferrable.

Credits earned through the British Studies Program are awarded by the University of Southern Mississippi and are transferrable upon request.

Brown's objective in having Hinds join the Consortium is to have Hinds instructors become involved with the program and to inform their students about the advantages

and benefits to be derived from traveling and studying abroad. "We hope in the future to be able to send some Hinds faculty members with the program," she states. "This would be contingent on faculty participation and the number of Hinds students involved."

The other institutions in the Consortium are East Texas State University, the University of South Alabama, Midwestern State University, Memphis State University, Georgetown (Kentucky) College, and Auburn University at Montgomery.

Brown has made four travel-study trips during her eight year association with the Program. Most recently, in 1987, she directed the Wittgenstein Study Program in philosophy, which took her to England and Austria; and this past summer she followed the same travel itinerary as director of the British Studies Program in philosophy and director of a residence hall. She will represent Hinds Community College in all Consortium meetings.

For further information on the Program, Brown can be contacted at 857-3366, or write to P.O. Box 1164 HCC, Raymond, MS 39154.



MR./MISS HINDS — Jerry Woods of Vicksburg and Amy Dykes of Clinton were chosen as Mr. and Miss Hinds Community College in recent campus elections. Their photo will be featured in the EAGLE yearbook. Photo by Brad Moore

UVC treats students

The Universities Center faculty and staff treated the students to holiday refreshments Wednesday, December 7. BUT, students had to have advanced registered and show their 1989 Spring Schedule to attend.

This fellowship was just one of the activities that is part of a Retention/Recruiting Cam-

paign for the Universities Center. All UVC students received a letter after mid term encouraging them to advance register and explaining the new policy on fulltime status.

UVC faculty, staff and students have also distributed 500 flyers which highlight the Center and list the spring schedule.

Dr. & Mrs. Clyde Muse

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Raymond, Mississippi

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PLAY SET — Brian Clark's "Whose Life Is It, Anyway?" will be presented by the Lendon Players in Brooks Theatre February 15-18 on the Raymond Campus. Pictured are, from left, Jennifer East, Tony Henson, Chris Martin, Allison Carr and Janie Cupit.
(Photo by Kim Brown)

Play opens for 4 day run

by Kim Brown

The Lendon Players' second production of the year, Brian Clark's "Whose Life is it, Anyway?," will soon be brought to the stage. The play will run February 15-18 in Brooks Theatre. The curtains will go up at 8 PM each night.

The play is about Ken Harrison, a successful sculptor, who is paralyzed in a car accident. He is kept alive by support systems in a hospital. On the outside, he is cheerful and funny, but he is quite overwhelmed by the fact that he now has no control of his own life.

At the play's beginning, Ken is reaching the decision that he does not want to live and be a medical achievement. He wants to live as a man. His physician, though, is determined to keep Ken around, no matter what condition Ken will be in.

Ken finally invokes the law of Habeus Corpus and a judge comes into the battle of wits to determine whose life it is.

The cast includes Chris Martin of Clinton, as Ken Harrison; Janie Cupit, of Columbia; as Sister Anderson; Allison Carr, of Carthage, as Kay Sadler; Tony Henson, of Florence, as John; Jennifer East, of Jackson, as Dr. Scott;

Michael Hughes, of Raymond, as Dr. Emerson; Stacy Case, of Brandon, as Mrs. Boyle; Edward Lollar of Raymond, as Andrew Eden; Renee Adcock, of Vicksburg, as Dr. Travers; Dylan Regan, of Brandon, as Philip Hill; Marvin Milner, of Ridgeland, as Judge Millhouse; Joel LeJeune, of Jackson, as Peter Kershaw; and Charles McLendon, of Rich-

land, as Dr. Barr.

Admission to the play will be \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. Reservations can be made by calling 857-3266. Hinds students who present their college IDs at the ticket box window will be admitted free of charge. But if the students have already made reservations, they will have to pay the \$2 admission charge.

Martin Luther King, III speaks Thursday, Feb. 9

Martin Luther King, III, will present a lecture, "Leadership 2000," on Thursday, February 9, 1989, at 9:30 AM in Cain Auditorium on the Raymond Campus. The lecture is free.

King, who in 1986 was elected to the Fulton County Commission as an at-large representative of District 1 in Atlanta, Georgia, is the second oldest of the four children of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and Coretta Scott King. He was nurtured among a group of people deeply committed to the struggle for human rights and a non-violent society, and as a result has assimilated and

utilized those values in his personal and public life.

Commissioner King is an honor graduate of Morehouse College in Atlanta, Georgia. He is a lifetime member of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta. He is also affiliated with several political and civic organizations including the National Association of County Officials and the National Association of Black County Officials. He is listed among the Outstanding Young Men in America.

HBO is back, call for service

by Kim Brown

Cable service was temporarily disconnected on the Raymond Campus last month due to a misunderstanding between Capitol Cablevision and Hinds Community College.

According to Rick Hartfield, Raymond Campus housing director, on January 16 and 17 Capitol disconnected cable service to all campus residence halls, with the exception of Main Hall, which receives cable as a bulk service. On those two days, Capitol secretaries were on hand to receive basic cable subscriptions from students. The basic cable does not include HBO.

Originally, Hinds students subscribed to cable from TAT Cablevision, Inc., which was located in Raymond. Last fall, Capitol bought out TAT.

According to Troy Henderson, vice president for physical plant and auxiliary services, TAT collected cable fees from the students last semester. Capitol took

over the collecting this semester, and in doing so, found that student subscribers had not paid for the spring semester. This led to the disconnection.

"In the original agreement (between TAT and HCC), the Board of Trustees did not allow students to have HBO. About a year later, they agreed to it," Henderson stated.

When Capitol read the agreement, the company assumed that "HBO was not allowed to students," Henderson added.

Paul Hardin, sales and marketing manager for Capitol, stated, "We were abiding by what the agreement said." He said TAT, after it was purchased, supplied Capitol with all agreements.

Henderson contacted Hardin a few days after Capitol secretaries were on campus taking orders. Hardin then found out that the Board of Trustees had over-

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Old Bush, New Bush

On Friday, January 20, 1989, George Herbert Walker Bush took the 35-word oath as the 41st President of the United States of America. The White House will certainly be different with the new First Family as its occupants.

Now, there will be Bush children and grandchildren running around, and there will be weekends spent at Kennebunkport, Maine, the family compound. Kind of sounds like the Kennedys, doesn't it?

There is not only a change in the White House. The Big Man in the House has also undergone a major transition. He is no longer the Prep or the Understudy to Reagan. He is his own man. He is not Ronald Reagan.

Bush has a totally separate identity from Reagan. Where Reagan complained about White House isolation, Bush is doing something about it. He takes his grandchildren out to eat and goes shopping, which must drive the security guards crazy.

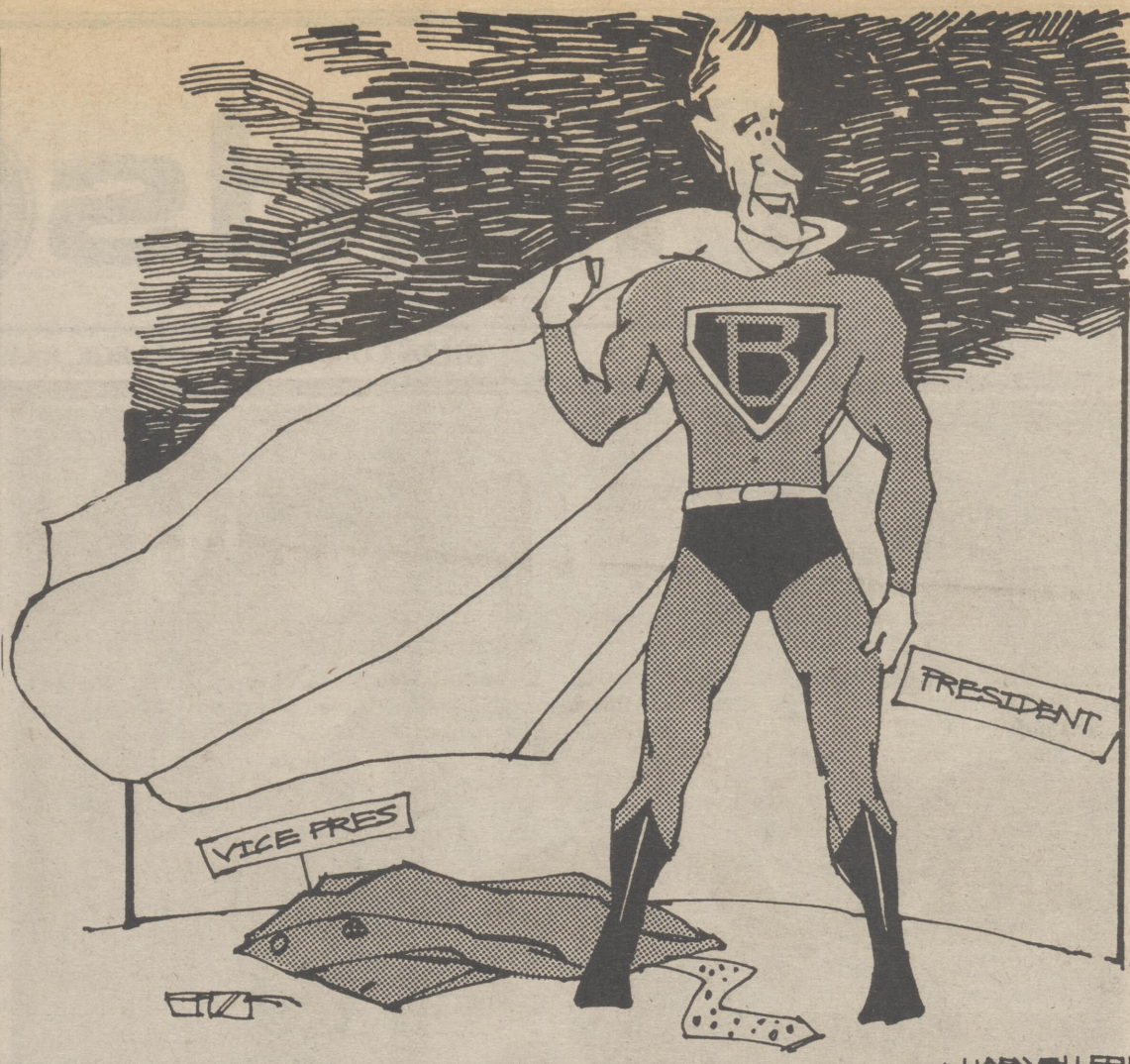
The First Family is also a great deal more down-to-earth. It's not all glitter and fabulous designer gowns for the Bushes.

Most importantly, though, Bush is taking a stand, a stand on bettering America, with Americans' help, and easing the hurt of those still suffering from the Reagan era.

Bush has proven his strength and solidity over the past year. He rarely got that chance as vice president.

Vice President Dan Quayle hopefully will be given more of the limelight. Bush seems to be putting Quayle in that light, making him more visible to the world and stressing his importance to the public. Bush knows how it feels to be second man. Maybe he'll give Quayle the chance to give the vice presidency a stronger reputation.

The Old Bush. The New Bush. Which one is better? The answer is simple.... just like the Bushes.



Poll shows MS lottery favored!

Several Hinds Community College students were asked their opinion on a state lottery. Out of the 11 students asked, only one gave a definite "no" answer. Following are the opinions held by those students and why they hold such views on the lottery issue.

"Yes. I think it might bring more money into the state. We're the last state.... number 50! So, we need to generate money. They might need to take some of that money and put it into charity hospitals."

— Starling Jones, Jr., Sophomore

"Yes. It's funny how some states surrounding us pay \$6 for a tag, and we're paying over \$200 for one. They could use the lottery money to go toward that or something to that effect."

— Alan Honeysucker, Sophomore

"Yes. It'll bring more money into the state for Mississippi schools."

— Trey Peebles, Sophomore



GARY PEARSON

"Yes. It would make the school districts better as a whole."

— Gary Pearson, Sophomore

"Yes. I would want the money to go to my church and the sickle cell anemia charity."

— Katrina Burrell, Freshman



KATRINA BURRELL

"No, because it's involving a lot of money and you're investing a lot and you don't know if you'll even get it back. It's too much like gambling."

— Patricia Durr, Freshman



PATRICIA DURR

"Yes, because we need more money in the government and the money should go toward education."

— Chris Pepper, Sophomore

"Yes. It would give some people the chance to win some cash."

— Cindy Lee, Freshman

"Yes. It would bring revenue to the state. The money could go to schools."

— Wayne Taylor, Sophomore

"Yes. I don't think there's anything wrong with it. The money could go to charity... something like Lori Moore."

— Julie Mathis, Freshman



JULIE MATHIS

"Yes and no. I am for it so we'll have money coming into the state. It's worked for other states. I don't know why it wouldn't work for us. I'm more for it than against it."

— Liddelle Ditto, Freshman

The Hindsonian

HINDS COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT — Student Publications Policy Statement: The Hinds Community College District sponsors student publications on the Raymond and Utica campuses under the direction of the District Public Relations Office.

The student newspapers and student yearbooks provide valuable student insights into the Hinds Community College District and also provide responsible journalism education and training for students.

The student publications do not represent officially the administration of the Hinds Community College District; however, the District does provide professional staff supervision of these publications in order to provide a responsible context for the freedom of expression of its students.

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VAN CONCEPT DISCUSSED — Dr. Clyde Muse, center, discusses the concept of the mobile literacy unit with Mississippi Power and Light Co. officials and local education and business. Seated at left is Larry Dale, Vicksburg district manager for MP&L, and at right is Malcolm Allred, manager of the Baxter Wilson Steam Electric Plant. Standing from left are Robert Pickett, associate superintendent of the Vicksburg/Warren County School District Jimmy Heidel, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Joe Loviza, director of the HCC Vicksburg Branch.

Literacy unit purchased

by Kim Brown

The Vicksburg-Warren County Branch of Hinds Community College will soon have a new tool for upgrading Warren County's workforce. This tool will be a mobile literacy unit, a van complete with computers and HCC instructors.

The van, the state's first, is an effort to help adults improve their reading, writing and job-getting abilities. The effort is in cooperation with Vicksburg-Warren County businesses.

The unit is an estimated \$200,000. According to Joe Loviza, Vicksburg-Warren

County Branch director, the unit will address the illiteracy problem that faces economic development. It will be able to be moved to different sites, and students will only have to leave work for a few minutes in order to get their needed lessons.

Maintenance, personnel and fuel for the unit will be supplied by the College. Area businesses will purchase and equip the van. The instructors will be able to help illiterate and semi-illiterate adults obtain their General Development Educational certificate.

Those who have already contributed to the purchase of the unit are Vicksburg Mayor Robert Walker and the Board

of Alderman, \$8,000; Warren County, \$8,000; First National Bank, \$4,000; Mississippi Power and Light, \$5,000; and APAC Contractors, \$500. Contributions are still being sought from area businesses.

Loviza hopes to have the project operating by late spring. The unit concept is not new in Mississippi, according to Dr. Clyde Muse, HCC president. "This will give us great flexibility in providing workplace literacy programs," Muse said.

Muse also said the College has a unit similar to this new concept already in operation at the Packard Electric plant in Clinton.

HINDS COMMUNITY COLLEGE

celebrates

NATIONAL COMMUNITY COLLEGE MONTH

February 1989

FEBRUARY 6

9:30 AM - Cain Hall Auditorium, Raymond Campus
1:00 PM - J.D. Boyd Gymnasium, Utica Campus
"Leadership 2000"
Martin Luther King, III
An Arts and Lecture Series Presentation

FEBRUARY 7

6:30 PM - Brooks Theatre, Raymond Campus
Fine Arts Emporium - for high school, drama, art and music teachers, discover what Hinds has to offer.

FEBRUARY 9

7 PM - Cain Hall Auditorium, Raymond Campus
"Toymaker and Son"
A Christian musical drama, sponsored by the HCC fellowship of Christian Athletes and Baptist Student Union. Donations accepted.

FEBRUARY 10

9:30-11:30 AM - Administration Building Foyer, Raymond Campus
Complimentary Tasting Tea
Sample the delights of the Discover It All Cookbook, courtesy of the Faculty/Staff Alumni Chapter.

FEBRUARY 14

3:30 PM - Vicksburg and Warren County Branch
Alumni and Faculty Reception
A gathering to honor local VIPs

FEBRUARY 15

10:30 AM - Amphitheatre, Utica Campus
American Song Festival
Enjoy folk, opera, spiritual and gospel performances.
11 AM-3 PM - Student Union Building, Utica Campus
Arts & Crafts Display
Browse and watch a wood carving demonstration.
7:30 PM - Brooks Theatre, Raymond Campus
Community Night Out at the Theatre
Free seats to the first 50 community members who phone for reservations. The play is "Whose Life Is It Any Way?" with the Lendon Players

FEBRUARY 16

All Day - Vicksburg-Warren County Branch
Community Open House
Come and explore the best the branch has to offer.
6:30 PM - Cindy's Fish Camp
8:30 PM - Calling All Community College Lovers,
A Rankin County Alumni Chapter gathering featuring Dr. Clyde Muse, HCC president. "All you can eat catfish" - dutch treat!

FEBRUARY 17

Rankin Branch
Rankin Branch Community Day
- Open House for Parents
- Health Fair
- Children Fingerpainting
- ACT Workshop
- Wheel Balancing / Diagnostic Screening
- Library / Academic Center Visitation Day
- IPTA Participant Conference

FEBRUARY 18

9:30 AM-3:30 PM - Community College Month Celebration
Metrocenter Mall Center Court
A Hinds Community College Showcase
- Performances by Hinds Hi-Steppers; Raymond Campus Choir, Clefs, Band and Stage Band; and Utica Campus Choir
- Free blood pressure checks by Nursing/Allied Health Center faculty and students
- Free child fingerprinting by Criminal Justice Program students
- Computer-Aided Drafting demonstrations
- Campus and Branch displays/media
- Children's silhouettes by Bob Dunaway, HCC art instructor
- For the kids, a visit with the Eagle Mascott and free balloons

FEBRUARY 20

1 PM-4 PM - Nursing/Allied Health Center
Health Career Exploration Extravaganza
Explore nine health careers, including "hands-on" learning experiences.

FEBRUARY 23

7 PM - Cain Hall Auditorium, Raymond Campus
Mess America Pageant
A bunch a beaus dressed as beauties; audience, choose your favorite. Sponsored by the Hinds Connection, Admission \$1.

FEBRUARY 24

9:30 AM - Sunset Drive Center
11:30 AM - Sunset Sensation
Visit with faculty, staff and students; department displays, entertainment, refreshments, door prizes and tours

FEBRUARY 28

9 AM-3 PM - Student Union Building, Room 209, Raymond Campus
Free Health Check, Sponsored by HCC Circle K Club and the American Red Cross

Also, Alumni please visit with Hinds Community College students and staff at National Community College Month displays at the following locations; Sillers Building, 1st floor adjacent to cafeteria, 7:30 AM-1:30 PM - February 20; Woolfolk Building, 1st floor lobby, 7:30 AM-1:30 PM - February 21; 301 Building, 1st floor lobby, 7:30 AM-1:30 PM - February 22; Robert E. Lee, 1st floor lobby, 7:30 AM-1:30 PM - February 23; Deposit Guaranty National Bank, plaza, 8:30 AM-1:30 PM - February 24.



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Entertainment Review

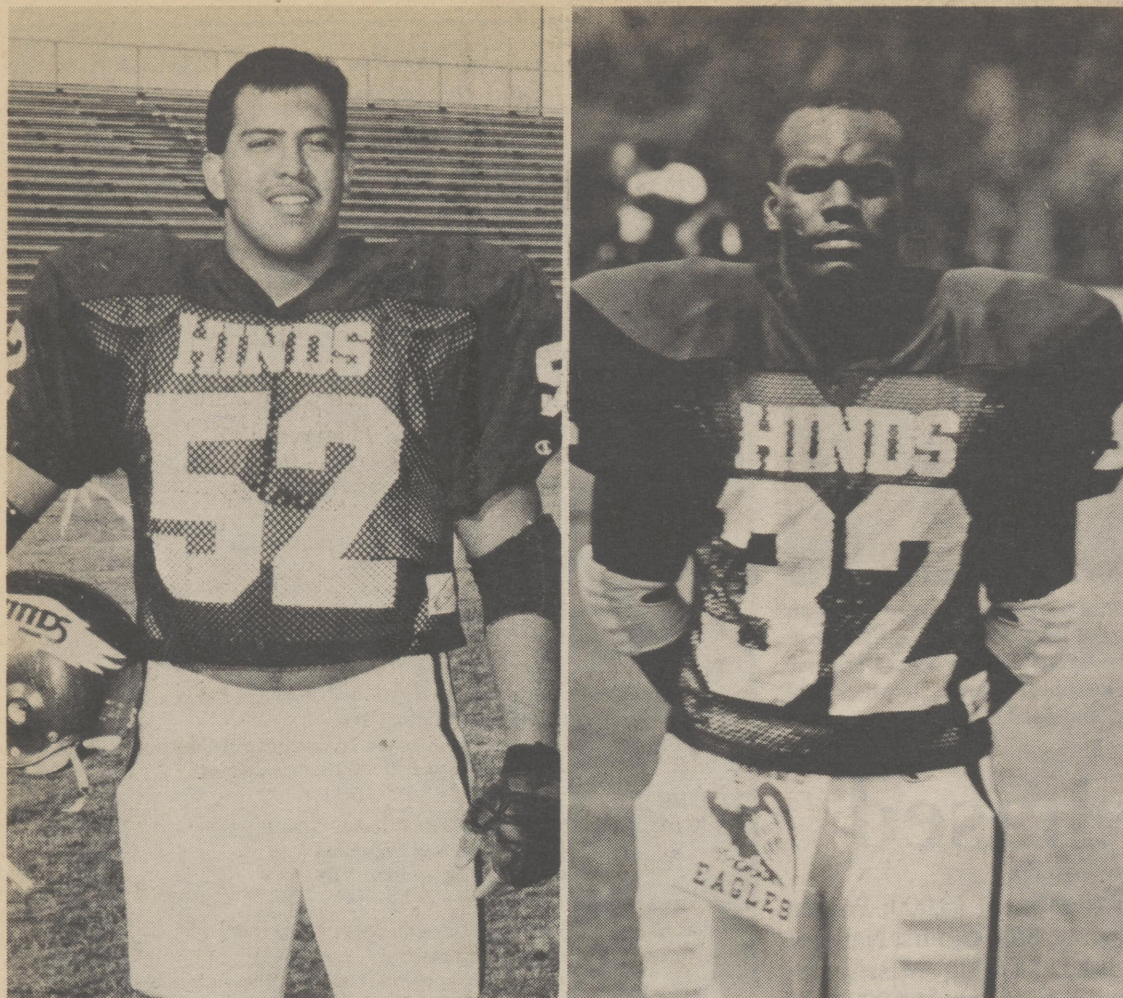
by Peggy Mingee

If you have been to the movies lately, chances are you saw a Tom Cruise film. Well, the latest in his string of hits is "Rainman," a movie in which Cruise stars with Dustin Hoffman. In this movie Cruise plays a slightly more adult character than his usual roles. It shows him facing a difficult problem — finding out he has an older brother who is autistic. Dustin Hoffman is wonderful as the older brother, Raymond.

It is a great story of how Cruise, the rebellious son of a millionaire, has been left out of his father's will. When trying to find out who will receive the money, Cruise discovers he has an autistic brother. He needs the money that has been left to

Raymond to keep his business from going under. Cruise takes his brother from the institution where he has been kept and heads back to California. Raymond must have things occur on a strict routine or he becomes upset. Some very funny moments are provided when Cruise is trying to make his brother happy. During the trip, Raymond proves to have a very special talent with math, which shocks his younger brother. As the brothers grow closer, Cruise discovers Raymond is the Rainman he remembers from his childhood.

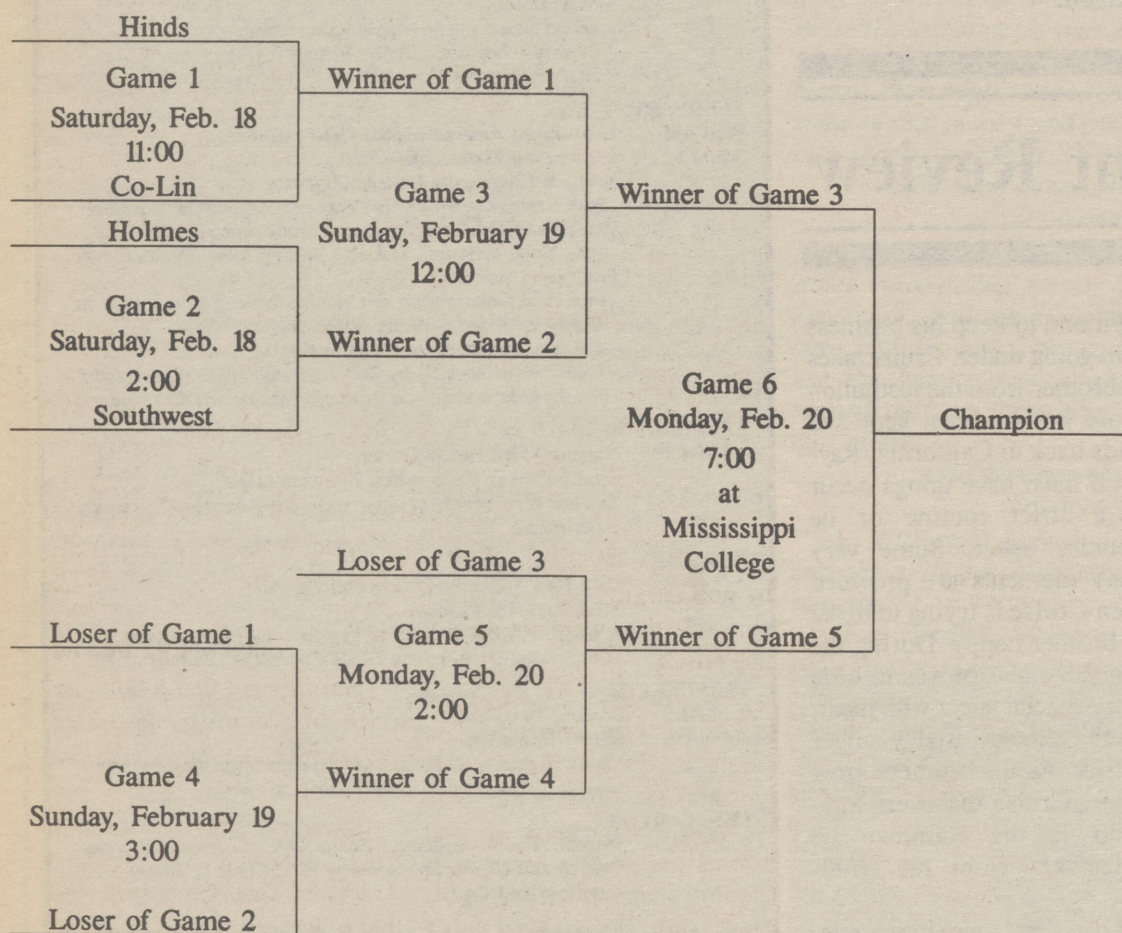
It is a very touching movie, and it will keep you laughing. It is definitely worth the time and money to go see. So if you are looking for a great movie to watch, "Rainman" is it!



ALL AMERICAN EAGLES — Two Hinds Community College Eagle football players have been named All-American. John Camacho, left, center for the Hinds Eagles, from Port Lavaca, Texas, has been named to three All-American teams. He was named by the National Junior College Athletic Association as the First Team Center All-American and by J.C. Gridwire as First Team Center All-American. Camacho was also named by J.C. Gridwire to the Academic All-American Team and is the first Hinds team member to receive these three honors. Kevin Woodson, right, running back for Hinds, from Vicksburg, was named to the J.C. Gridwire Honorable Mention All-American Team. Camacho has signed with the Golden Eagles of the University of Southern Mississippi and Woodson has signed with Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, Tennessee.

Hinds Community College Baseball Classic

Saturday, February 18-Monday, February 20
Hinds, Holmes, Co-Lin, Southwest



NOTE: If undefeated team loses Game 6, the championship game will be 2:00 Tuesday, February 21 at Hinds.

Camacho, Woodson named All-Americans

Two Hinds Community College Eagle football players have been named All-American. John Camacho, center for Hinds, from Port Lavaca, Texas and Kevin Woodson, running back, from Vicksburg, Mississippi.

John Camacho has received three All-American honors. He was named first team center All-American by the National Junior College Athletic Association, first team center by J.C. Grid-Wire and named to the Academic All-American Team by J.C. Grid-Wire. He is the first Hinds team member to receive all three honors.

While at Hinds Camacho has been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges, is a member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes and has served as captain of the football team.

Camacho has just recently signed with the University of Southern Mississippi Golden Eagles in Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

Camacho is the son of Mr. Martin Camacho and Mrs. Estella Guajardo of Port Lavaca, Texas.

Kevin Woodson, running back from Hinds, from Vicksburg, Mississippi was named to the Honorable mention All-American Team by the National Junior College Athletic Association.

During the two years Woodson has played at Hinds he has compiled 2,535 yards in rushing with 411 carries. He has 877 yards receiving with 68 caught. He has 32 touchdowns during his two years of play and one two point conversion.

During the 1987 season Woodson set new records for the Eagles in both receiving and touchdowns.

Woodson has signed to play next season with Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, Tennessee. He is the son of Mrs. Zelma Woodson of Vicksburg.

During the 1988 season the Hinds Eagles were the State Champions and the South Division Champs as well as Region 23 Champs. During 1987 they were 2nd place in the state, South Division Champs and runner-up in the Mid-America Bowl.

Hinds set to sponsor Clinic of Champions

The Hinds Community College athletic department will sponsor a Clinic of Champions February 17 & 18 at the Best Western Motor Inn in Jackson. The clinic will honor area district high school championship coaches and state college championship coaches at a fish fry on Friday evening of the clinic.

Pre-registration for the clinic is \$12.50 and registration at the clinic will be \$15. Special room rates of \$35 will be made available at the Best Western. Persons needing more information may contact Hinds Community College Coach Parker Dykes at 857-3327 or write him in care of Hinds Community College - Raymond, MS 39154.

Coaches being honored and who will also serve as clinic speakers for the Hinds Community College Clinic of Champions will include: Curley Hallman, University of Southern Mississippi - In-

dependence Bowl Champs; W.C. Gorden, Jackson State University - Southwestern Athletic Conference Champs; John Williams, Mississippi College - Gulf South Conference Champions; Gene Murphy, Hinds Community College - State Community/Junior College Champs; Randy Rucker, Jackson Preparatory High School - Private School State AAA Champs; Robert Morgan, Warren Central High School - State AAAAAA Champs; Ray Self, Calloway High School - District IV AAAAAA Champs; Lum Wright, Port Gibson High School - District VI AAA Champs; Kenny Granberry, Raymond High School - District VI AA Champs; and Lennis Stevens, Puckett High School - District VI A Champs.

Registration will begin on Friday, February 17, at 1:00 p.m. at the Best Western Motor Inn at I-20 and Ellis Avenue.



VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS — Winning the intramural volleyball championship in December were the **Wreckers**. The team defeated BSU for the championship. Team members include, front row from left, Janie Cupit, Karen Rhodes, and Tricia Uzzle; middle row from left, Dylan Regan, Michael Hudson, and Clay Barnes; back row from left, Craig Smith and Mark Johnson.

Spring Sports Schedules

Raymond Campus

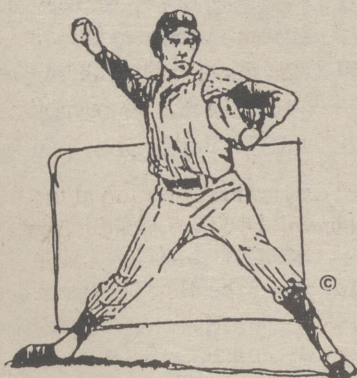
BASEBALL

Rick Clarke, Coach

FEBRUARY	
17	*Clarke at Raymond (1 PM)
18-20	Hinds Baseball Classic
	Hinds, Holmes, Co-Lin, Southwest
25	*East Miss at Raymond (1 PM)
26	East Miss at Raymond (2 PM)
MARCH	
3	*Northwest at Raymond (1 PM)
4	*Meridian at Meridian (1 PM)
5	Meridian at Meridian (1 PM)
7	*Southwest at Raymond (1 PM)
11	Lewis & Clarke at Raymond (1 PM)
12	Northeast at Raymond (1 PM)
13	*Kishwaukee at Raymond (1 PM)
14	*Holmes at Goodman (NOON)
18	Northeast at Booneville (2 PM)
19	Itawamba at Fulton (1 PM)
20	Miss. Delta at Moorhead (1:30 PM)
22	*Pearl River at Raymond (1 PM)
28	*Co-Lin at Wesson (1 PM)
APRIL	
1	*East Central at Decatur (3 PM)
3	*Holmes at Raymond (1 PM)
5	Gulf Coast at Raymond (1 PM)
8	*Jones at Ellisville (1 PM)
9	Meridian at Raymond (2 PM)
11	*Southwest at Summit (1 PM)
14	Miss. Delta at Raymond (1:30 PM)
19	*Pearl River at Poplarville (1 PM)
22	*Co-Lin at Raymond (1 PM)
24	Clarke At Newton (2 PM)
25	*East Central at Raymond (1 PM)
29	*Gulf Coast at Perkinston (1 PM)
MAY	
2	*Jones at Raymond (1 PM)
5-7	State Tournament at Smith-Willis Stadium in Jackson
12-14	Region 23 Tournament
19-21	Eastern District Tournament
27	MACJC All-Star Baseball Game at Mississippi College

* Doubleheader

7-8	Gadsden State Community College Tournament at Gadsden, Ala.
10	Co-Lin at Raymond (2:30 PM)
12	Miss. Delta at Raymond (2:30 PM)
13	Pearl River at Raymond (2:30 PM)
15	Tournament at Meridian
17	Gulf Coast at Perkinston (2:30 PM)
19	Co-Lin at Wesson (2:30 PM)
20	Meridian at Raymond (2:30 PM)
24	Mary Holmes at West Point (2:30 PM)
26	State Tournament at Meridian (11:00 AM)



GOLF

Polly Rabalais, Coach

MARCH	
1	Hinds Invitational
9	East Central Invitational
20-21	Co-Lin Invitational
28	Pearl River Invitational
APRIL	
3	Jones Invitational
10-14	Gulf Coast Invitational
17-20	Northwest Invitational
24	Meridian Invitational
25-26	State & Region 23 Tournament

TRACK

Mike Smith, Coach

FEBRUARY	
18	Indoor Meet at Northeast LA
MARCH	
30	Hinds at Raymond
APRIL	
6	Co-Lin at Wesson
11	Jones at Ellisville
13	Miss. Delta at Moorhead
18	Gulf Coast at Perkinston
20	Hinds at Raymond
27	State Track Meet at Hinds
MAY	
18-20	NJCAA National Track Meet at Odessa, Texas

Field events begin at 3:30 p.m. Running events begin at 4:15 p.m.

UTICA CAMPUS

TENNIS

Dr. Cleon McKnight, Coach

FEBRUARY	
28	(W) Miss. College at Clinton (2 PM)
MARCH	
2	(M&W) Meridian at Utica (1 PM)
7	(M) East Central at Utica (1 PM)
8	(M&W) Gulf Coast at Utica (2 PM)
9	(M) Miss. Delta at Moorhead (2 PM)
21	(W) Miss. College at Utica (2 PM)
22	(M&W) Southwest at Utica (1 PM)
30	(M&W) Southwest at Summit (1 PM)
31	(M&W) Northwest at Jackson (2 PM)
APRIL	
4	(M) Co-Lin at Wesson (2 PM)
5	(M) Miss. Delta at Utica (2 PM)
7	(M&W) Northeast at Booneville (1 PM)
8	(M&W) Northwest at Fulton (9 AM)
8	(M&W) Itawamba at Fulton (2 PM)
13	(M&W) Jones at Utica (1 PM)
14	(M&W) Gulf Coast at Perkinston (1 PM)
15	(M&W) Jones at Ellisville (9 AM)
19	(M) Co-Lin at Utica (2 PM)
21	(M) East Central at Decatur (2 PM)
22	(M) Meridian at Meridian (9 AM)
28-30	(M&W) State Tournament & Region 23 Tournament at Millsaps College in Jackson
MAY	
14-19	Women's National Tournament in Tucson, AZ
22-27	Men's National Tournament in Tyler, TX

M-Men W-Women

Home Game

HCC faces Clarke in baseball opener

Hinds Community College will open their 1989 baseball season on Friday, February 17, with Clarke College at Raymond at 1:00 p.m.

The 20 member team will have six returning players from the 1988 Eagle team while five other of the players will be returning from the 1988 Utica Bulldogs team. This marks the first year of the two combined teams with Rick Clarke and George McQuitter serving as coaches.

Returning players from the Eagles include Matt Fouchard, outfielder from Utica; Terry Gray, third baseman from Utica; Steve Blaylock, pitcher from Jackson; Jeff Long, shortstop from Clinton; Scott Williams, outfielder from Clinton; and Mark Anders, pitcher from Monroe, Louisiana. Those joining the Eagle squad from the Bulldogs team from 1988 include: Kenyatta Fleet, pitcher from Hammond, Louisiana; Terre Woods, catcher from Gary, Indiana; Cedric Robinson, pitcher

from Gary, Indiana; John Stewart, outfielder from Gary, Indiana; and Noah James, first baseman from Hammond, Louisiana.

New players joining the Eagles this season include: Elwood Bush, first baseman from Detroit, Michigan; Van Reed, outfielder from Vicksburg; Jeff Showah, second baseman from Jackson; Craig Upton, outfielder from Vicksburg; Scott Cochran, second baseman from Jackson; Chris Howard, Pitcher from Jackson; Clint Sims, first baseman from Jackson; Doug Thomas, outfielder from Meridian; and Freddie Hill, pitcher from Jackson, Tennessee.

Looking at the upcoming season coach Clarke commented, "We are as talented this season as we have been in the past and with some new faces and returning starters we should have more power this season and be more consistent on defense."

The Eagles have a 48 game schedule this season with 25 of the games being played in Raymond.

HBO IS BACK... Continued from page 1

ruled the part of the agreement that read students could not receive HBO.

"We didn't know students could receive HBO. We were in error," Hardin said. He said he had become confused when Hinds students began coming by and calling, informing the company they were not receiving HBO.

On January 25, Capitol representatives were again on campus taking orders. This time HBO was part of the cable package. Cable hook-up was immediately done after both Capitol visits, Hartfield said. This was done for those students who paid immediately for the service.

The cost of cable service for Hinds students is \$48 a semester. This price includes

HBO. This is the same rate TAT charged.

Hardin said "Everyone with cable should have HBO."

"We're trying to work out a better price." He added that Capitol would like to offer different channels, like MTV. "Our surveys prove that students enjoy MTV," he said.

Hardin said that a bulk service, like Main's cable service, could possibly be offered one day.

Hartfield said a new contract, between Hinds and Capitol Cablevision, will probably be written this summer.

He added that cable orders must be made by contacting Capitol Cablevision. If you are interested in receiving cable, call Capitol at 982-0922.

Stroke changes Bacon's hobby

by Kim Brown

Billy Bacon is an artist. He practiced law for more than fifty years before retiring. He is now a Hinds art student. Billy Bacon also suffered a stroke on his right side almost 10 years ago.

Bacon, who for more than 25 years was a photographer, found he could not hold a camera steady after the stroke. "You need both hands to use a camera. I can't do much with my right hand," Bacon said.

So, the 76-year-old Bacon learned to use his left hand. And he has been painting with that left hand for almost five years. He has been featured in three art exhibits, including an exhibit last month at the Municipal Art Gallery in Jackson.

Bacon's creative career was launched in 1951 when he gained an interest in photography. "I was head over heels in photography," Bacon said. In 1951, he joined the Jackson Photographic Society.

The beginning photographer started traveling after joining the Society. In fact, many of Bacon's paintings were inspired by photographs he took while traveling across the U.S. countryside. His travels also include Europe.

Bacon does point out, though, that in his painting, he has "a wide range of subjects. I don't concentrate on any one subject."

Bacon's wife of 48 years, Dink, looks upon her talented husband with pride. "I think his works are great. When he goes into something, he's determined. He's really a star," she said.

Bacon knows his wife is extremely proud of him. "She's fiercely loyal. She's really proud of me," he said.

One could say that Bacon is truly a walking miracle. "I was supposed to die. I told my wife not to worry about me and that only the good die young!" Bacon said.

Bacon spent three months at the Mississippi Baptist Medical Center and six weeks at the Mississippi Methodist Hospital and Rehabilitation Center recovering from the stroke.

"They said he wouldn't make it through the night, but he did," Mrs. Bacon said. "I'm so proud of him. He's come a long way. He's just made a

comeback."

Mrs. Bacon also commented on her husband's sheer determination, of which he has an abundance. When Bacon first picked up a paint brush on March 29, 1984, he didn't know what to do with it. But he did something about that by enrolling in art classes.

Bacon has been taking lessons from Jackson artist Alice Reilly ever since he undertook painting. Reilly, who is with Herb's Frame Shop, has been an inspiration to Bacon. "She's the one who got me interested in oils and pastels," Bacon said.

Bacon was enrolled last year in one of Dave Burkett's drawing classes at Herb's Frame Shop. Among the artists who have had the pleasure of teaching Bacon are Anne Enochs, Sharon Richardson, John Gaddis and Alan Flattman. He has also attended classes at the Mississippi Art Colony and become a member of the Artists Guild and the Mississippi Watercolor Society.

Besides being sweet, friendly, determined, and talented, Bacon is also modest. "I don't have much talent, but I have a lot of enthusiasm," he said in an honest voice.

Bob Dunaway, HCC art instructor, has much confidence in Bacon. He had Bacon in a watercolor class last semester and currently has him in a sketching class.

"He is ambitious. He's excited about what he's doing," Dunaway said. "He's an inspiration to those around him. He hasn't let his age or his particular misfortune get in the way of his ambition."

Bacon and Dunaway have a friendship as well as a student-teacher relationship. Bacon said, "Dunaway is one of the most enthusiastic people I know."

And Dunaway added a few more comments to his nice description of Bacon. "I think he has the artist's eye. He knows the aesthetics of the project he's doing. He's just got a lot of determination to make it work."

Bacon says he has "a lot of fun with painting." As far as more exhibits are concerned, he said he will "play it by ear." But there will be one in March, 1990, he said, at Deposit



STUDENT AND TEACHER — Billy Bacon and HCC art instructor Bob Dunaway discuss the basics of sketching. Bacon is taking a sketching class under Dunaway this semester. (Photo by Kim Brown)

Guaranty National Bank located on Capitol Street in Jackson.

Besides painting, Bacon, who was president of the Hinds County Bar Association in 1970 and president of the State Bar Association in 1971, enjoys coin collecting, hunting and fishing. But he seems to mainly be concerned with bettering his artistic talent.

When you suddenly cannot maneuver a camera after being a photographer for 25 years, you are bound to miss the art. And Bacon does miss it.

Besides the 65 paintings that Bacon had on exhibit in the Municipal Art Gallery last month, he had four of his photographs on show. As of this writing, one photograph, "Symphony in China," had been sold, along with 32 of his paintings.

"I'm used to seeing my pictures all over the world," Bacon said.

In his painting, Bacon works with such media as oils, pastels and watercolor. Bacon's wife says the watercolors are "some of his best things."

At the January 8 reception at the Gallery, Bacon said 500 to 600 people attended.

Mrs. Bacon knows what she's talking about when she says her husband is "really a star."

New club organized

This semester at Hinds, a new club is being sponsored which is designed to be a fellowship for all interested students. It is the Apostolic Bible Fellowship, or ABF.

The purpose of this club is to provide Hinds with a Christian oriented Bible study with special emphasis on learning more about the experience of Pentecost. It will include

special speakers and music, and also a trip to the National Music Ministries Conference!

All Hinds students are invited to come and be a part of this new club. The meetings are held Thursday, at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union Building, beside the grill. The first official meeting was on February 2.

Student Activities Calendar

FEBRUARY — Community College Month

- 7 Mardi Gras Dance, Denton Gym, 9 PM
- 9 Martin Luther King, III, Cain Hall Auditorium, 9:30 AM
"Toymaker and Son" sponsored by FCA and BSU, Cain Hall Auditorium, 7 PM
- 10 FCA 24-Hour Walk/Run, Mayo Field House, 5 PM
- 14 Sweethearts Supper, 5:00-6:30 PM, Moss Cafeteria
- 15 Intramural Basketball begins
"Whose Life is it, Anyway?" Lendon Players play begins, Brooks Theatre
- 17 Baseball Hinds vs. Clarke College at Raymond, 2 PM
- 18 Baseball Hinds vs. Clarke College at Raymond, 2 PM
Lendon Players play ends
- 19 Hinds Community College Baseball Classic begins
- 20 State Basketball Tournament begins (TBA)
- 21 AACS Queen Pageant, Cain Hall Auditorium, 6:30 PM
- 22 HCC Baseball Classic ends
- 23 Mess America Pageant, Cain Hall Auditorium, 7 PM
Basketball Tournament ends
- 24 State JUCO Choral Festival begins
- 25 Baseball Hinds vs. East Mississippi at Raymond, 1 PM
- 26 Baseball Hinds vs. East Mississippi at Raymond, 2 PM
- 28 Health Check, Raymond Campus, 9 AM-2:30 PM,
Reserve Lounge, Student Union Building, Room 209
Blizzard of Bucks, Cain Hall Auditorium, 7 PM

MARCH

- 1 Intramural Softball Rosters due
- 2 Deans and Presidents Scholars Program, Cain Hall Auditorium, 10 AM
Deans and Presidents Scholars Reception, Mayo Field House Natatorium, 11 AM
Tennis Meridian at Hinds, 1 PM

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Applications**
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Check with the
Office of Financial Aid
or
the Counseling Offices.



MOTT HONORED — Mickey Mott is pictured with three of his students who are veterans. From left are Al Holcomb, Mott, Elliot Vanlandingham, and Ben Edwards. Mott is being honored by the Vet Center for his contributions.

CAREER CORNER

by Sharon Leggett, Academic Counselor

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The following article is a reprint of an article appearing in the Clinton News on December 22, 1988, but it presents an excellent picture of a career in professional sports. It is written by former Chicago Bears running back, Gayle Sayers.

You often hear the word "career" used to describe a professional football player's time in the NFL. But professional football isn't a career at all. It's really what I call a "stopping off place."

I see a career as something that spans 25 to 40 years and allows a person to grow. That's

my definition of a career, not professional football where a player can go in at age 21 and be through at 22 or 23! The average life of a pro player in the NFL these days is three years — that's all. I don't call that a career.

So it's a stopping off place. You stop off for a little while and play and you smell the roses. Before long, better players come along, or you get hurt. Now you've got to go out into the real world for the career you should have prepared for in college.

Unfortunately, many of the fellows who are playing football, or for that matter, basket-

ball or baseball or any other sport, don't prepare for life after sports and they wind up as failures. That's why I think the most important thing for athletes to remember is that as you prepare to play, you must also prepare to quit. And not only in pro ball. In high school you prepare to quit by getting your diploma. In college you prepare to quit by getting your degree. In pro ball you prepare by getting off-season employment to be ready for that day when you have to quit.

Of course, football can be an important part of that preparation. I learned a couple of things through football that have carried over into the real world and helped me throughout my life. One is the value of teamwork, working together and depending on teammates. When you go into a job, you are going to have to work with other people, so that's important.

The other most important thing you learn is hard work. You learn that nothing comes easy in sports, that it takes a lot of hard work to succeed. And once you're in the real world of work, nothing comes easy out there. You have to compete against other companies, and you may have to compete against individuals who want your job.

I prepared for my career after football by going back to school and getting not only the degree I didn't finish before I was drafted by the Bears but also a master's degree. Now in my business, I get just as excited about beating out another company for a \$100,000 order as I did about making a 15-yard run where I had a run over somebody. It's a little different, but it's still the same type of thing — a feeling of true accomplishment.

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but I have as much punch
as these big guys!**

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Jackson Vet Center honors Mickey Mott

by Kim Brown

Friday, February 17, will be a special day for Hinds Automotive Parts and Sales instructor Mickey Mott. He will be honored at the Veteran Center in Jackson for his faithful support of the Center.

Mott, who has taught here for almost 12 years, is not a veteran himself, but he has helped many veterans find jobs in the automotive parts field. And this, Mott said, is why he is being honored with the award. He is the only college instructor chosen to receive an award this year at the annual awards event. The event will be from 10:30 AM until noon.

"I think it's an honor. It was a surprise," Mott said. "There are a lot of veterans in the vo-tech here." All vocational programs are veteran approved, he said.

About six to eight months ago, Mott said, a counselor from the Veterans Administration visited him and commented on his impressive record of veteran placement in his course and in the workplace. Mott said that he has probably had 90 to 95% of the veterans who have been in his program placed in the automotive parts field.

"I've found that these vets are more settled. They know what they want to do," Mott said. "Most of them are married with children." He added that as students, the veterans are "more attentive, harder working, and better learners."

Mott presently has three Vietnam veterans, who are in their mid-forties, enrolled in his program. All three are married. Two have children.

One of the former soldiers, who shall remain unnamed, took part in this interview. He talked of Mott's dedication and service to his students.

"He doesn't seem to mind putting in the extra effort to help us. He hasn't ever minded staying late," the student said. "He has 'unselfish dedication,' as we used to say in the military. He's 'above the best.' It's as simple as that."

When asked how he found out about Mott's program, he said he was told by an HCC instructor, who is

now retired, and a Vet Center counselor that Mott had a "good record." He knew then that Mott's program would offer him "gainful employment," which is what he has been looking for.

Each of the veterans presently in Mott's class held impressive jobs before coming to Hinds. One was a professional chef, one was an insurance agent, and another was an automotive mechanic. But such occupations don't always have promise of permanent employment.

So, these veterans wanted something different, something they knew would offer a 100% chance of becoming employed. Mott's program offers this.

Mott said he has usually had about two to three veterans enrolled in his class each year since his program became veteran approved about 10 years ago. The program is a two-semester, eight-week summer-school course, with the last eight weeks being on-the-job training (OJT).

"The automotive field is wide open," Mott said. Some of his former veteran students are store managers, now.

Mott, who find jobs for his his students, stated, "Vets in the past have come back to let me know what they're doing."

Mott's choice of occupation seems to have been chosen for him from the very start. His father was a "parts man all his life," as Mott puts it.

As a young boy, Mott would tag along with his father to the store on Saturdays.

Mott first began working at International Truck and Tractor Parts in Lexington, Mississippi. He came to Hinds in 1977. He and his wife, Debby, have four sons and one daughter.

As it was mentioned before, auto parts and sales must be in the Mott blood. Mott's younger brother graduated from his program in 1981. He is now employed at the NAPA store in Pearl.

There are 21 veterans, all graduates of Mott's program, employed with National Auto Supply, Inc., a franchise with several stores in the Jackson area.



Creators of "Recent Works," the January 23 through March 3 exhibit slated for Marie Hull Gallery, are these Hinds faculty members. Seated from left, Dave Burkett (Rankin Branch and Universities Center - art); Gayle McCarty (Gallery director and Raymond Campus - art); Paula Duren (Raymond Campus and Rankin Branch - art); and Bob Dunaway (Raymond Campus - art). Standing are, from left, Michael McCarty (Raymond and Utica campuses - art); Curtis Kynerd (Raymond Campus Media Center director); Melanie Beene (Raymond Campus - art); Russell Schneider (Raymond Campus - art chairman); and Michael Hataway (Raymond Campus - commercial design and advertising campaign). A reception was held in the Gallery on January 26.

Miss Hinds Pageant re-scheduled

by Kim Brown

The Miss Hinds Community College Pageant, originally slated for February 8, has been rescheduled for March 8 in order to give the contestants more time to prepare for the pageant. Applications for the pageant are still available at pageant director Mrs. Anna Bee's office in the Women's Gym. Applicants must be 17 to 25 years old. The deadline for applying is February 15.

The pageant is set for 7:30 PM on Wednesday, March 8, in Cain Hall Auditorium. A panel of judges, who will be approved by the Miss Mississippi Pageant, will be present to select the 1989 Miss Hinds. The winner will then go on to represent the college in Vicksburg this July in the Miss Mississippi Pageant.

The Miss Hinds pageant is an official preliminary to the Miss Mississippi Pageant, with the winner going to the Miss

America Pageant in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Contestants in the Miss Hinds pageant will be judged on talent (with a time limit of two minutes and 50 seconds), interview, which will be on the afternoon of the pageant, swimsuit and evening gown competition. Mrs. Bee said that "from Atlantic City, there is a new way of scoring. Forty percent will be talent, 40% interview, 10% evening gown and 10% swimsuit."

The new Miss Hinds will be crowned by Dr. Clyde Muse and 1988 Miss Hinds Cathy Parkman, who is now a student at the University of Southern Mississippi. Parkman was a talent winner in the 1988 Miss Mississippi Pageant, and placed in the top 10.

Entertainment for the pageant will be provided by Miss Parkman and Hinds students Owen Watson, and Mike Farish, who will be per-

forming at Opryland this summer.

Master of Ceremonies for the Miss Hinds pageant will be Alon Bee, Jr., and Mrs. Vashti Muse will be the judges' hostess. Circle K will be in charge of decorations and staging for the twenty-nine-year-old pageant.

"Hinds has always been noted for its beauty pageants. Hinds was the first junior college to send someone to the Miss Mississippi Pageant," Mrs. Bee said. "We've had a continual franchise for 30 years."

ATTENTION
Spring Graduates
Graduation applications must be turned in to the Office of Admissions and Records by
MARCH 6, 1989

Black History month celebrated

For several years February has been observed as Black History Month. Hinds Community College's Raymond Campus Afro-American Cultural Society has several things planned to commemorate this special month.

The Society's agenda includes a visit to the Smith-Robinson Museum in Jackson February 9. Members and sponsors of the Society will also attend a lecture February 16 at

Jackson State University's Athletic and Assembly Center. The lecturer will be Rosa Parks, who was an active participant in the 1960's civil rights movement.

February 16 is also the deadline to turn in applications for the Miss Black History Month pageant, which will be held February 21 in Cain Hall Auditorium at 6:30 PM. Admission will be \$1.

Applications are available from Carol Robinson, an

Afro-American Cultural Society sponsor, in the academic counselors' office located in the lower level of the library. Female students from all HCC branches are encouraged to enter the pageant, which is a tribute to Black History Month, Robinson said. The student must have a "C" average, be in good standing with the College, and be 17 to 25 years of age.

Entertainment will be provided.

State Choral Festival slated for Feb. 24-25

by Kim Brown

For over 30 years, Hinds Community College has hosted the Mississippi Junior/Community College Choral Festival. This year the festival will be held February 24 and 25 on the Raymond Campus. It will begin at 2 PM Friday, February 24, and end about 9:30 PM Saturday.

Attending the festival will be choirs and small vocal ensembles from state-supported junior and community colleges. All activities will be held in Cain Hall Auditorium.

The small ensembles will perform Friday night and the various choirs will perform Saturday. "All the choirs will form a mass choir. They will rehearse for a day and a half, then hold a concert Saturday night," said Dr. Rolland Shaw, HCC Music Department Chairman.

Hinds' Clefs will perform Friday night, and the HCC

Choir will have a show Saturday afternoon.

Shaw said members of the HCC Choir and Clefs will serve as hosts and hostesses for the visiting students. "They will meet the students when they arrive and show them around," Shaw said.

The guest clinician at the Festival will be Dr. Ned De-Journett, Director of Choral Activities at Georgia Southwestern College in Americus, Georgia. The Festival accompanist will be Beverly Shaw, HCC Music Department Accompanist.

"This is one of the highlights of the year at Hinds since we are the host. If Hinds students happen to see the people from the other schools, they should make them feel welcome," Shaw said.

There is no competition between the choirs or the ensembles at the festival. As Shaw says, "The competition is only in the ears of the listener."

Circle K sponsors free health check

by Kim Brown

Hinds Community College's Circle K, in cooperation with the American Red Cross, is sponsoring a free health check February 28 from 9 AM until 3 PM in the Reserve Lounge, room 209. The lounge is located upstairs in the Student Union Building.

This free service will include screening for blood pressure, blood type, vision, hearing, oral cancer, blood sugar, dental problems, and possibly glaucoma.

Sharon Smith-Tillman, Community Health Coord-

inator for the Central Mississippi chapter of the American Red Cross, said the screening will be done by people from different agencies in the Jackson area, such as Mississippi Blood Services, Dental Care Associates, Mississippi Foundation for Medical Care, and the University of Mississippi's Schools of Nursing, Dentistry, and Health Related Professions.

Tillman also said there will be educational exhibits, which she calls "learning centers about different agencies around town."

"Mess America 1989" scheduled for Feb. 23

We want you, the guys of HCC, to get out your high heels, dresses, and panty hose to vie for the title of Mess America 1989. The annual pageant will be held on February 23, 1989, at 7:00 p.m. in Cain Hall Auditorium on the Raymond Campus.

We welcome all contestants who want to enter for a night of fun and lots of laughs. If you want to be the next Mess America of Hinds Community College you should contact Natacia Neal in Main Hall, John Turner in Greaves Hall, Katrina Tingle in Allen-

Whitaker Hall, Bob Robinson, or Bebe Garrison at the Development Office at 857-3385.

The deadline for those of you who want to be contestants is Monday, February 20, 1989. We also welcome all you ladies of HCC to come out and support your favorite contestant for this night of excitement as we find out who will win the coveted crown.

Admission is \$1 per person. The Mess America Pageant is sponsored by Hinds Connection.

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YARBROUGH WINS CROWN — Tracy Yarbrough, center, from Germantown, Tennessee was crowned the 1989 Miss Hinds Community College and will represent the college in the Miss Mississippi Pageant this summer. Other finalists were from left: Dacia Durr of Clinton, 1st runner-up; Mechelle Sills of Clinton, 2nd runner-up; Tracy Yarbrough; Adrian Atwater of Vicksburg, 3rd runner-up; and Tammy Woods of Vicksburg, 4th runner-up. Yarbrough also won the swimsuit and talent competition during the pageant.

(Photo by Chris Lewis)

Toni Price wins state title

by Kim Brown

Hinds Community College co-ed Toni Price of Mendenhall was crowned Miss Mississippi U.S. Teen 1989 on February 25. The pageant was held at the Primos Convention Center in Jackson. Price was chosen out of 100 girls to hold this title.

Price, an 18-year-old freshman marketing major and HCC cheerleader, said she was invited to compete in the pageant since she was first alternate in last year's pageant. When she was announced as the winner, Price said she

"couldn't believe it!"

Awarded to Price, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Price and 1988 graduate of Simpson County Academy, were a crown, banner, trophy, a cash scholarship, an all-expense paid trip to the Miss U.S. Teen pageant to be held in Atlanta, Georgia this August, and other prizes.

Price will travel to Atlanta for a week-long stay. She is being coached in interview competition by one of the Miss Mississippi U.S. Teen pageant judges. The Atlanta-bound pageant winner said she is also preparing for the national

pageant by keeping informed of current events and "shopping, shopping, shopping!"

If Price wins the national title, she will travel around the United States and be awarded a \$5,000 cash scholarship, plus a week-long cruise in the Caribbean and a full-length fur coat.

Price has placed in and won several pageants, including Hinds' Most Beautiful pageant. She was a top-five beauty at Simpson Academy for four years, crowned Simpson County Miss Cinderella, and chosen Mississippi Cinderella Beauty in 1987.

Tracy Yarbrough selected Miss HCC

Tracy Yarbrough of Germantown, Tennessee was the winner of the 1989 Miss Hinds Community College pageant held March 8 in Cain Hall Auditorium. She will represent Hinds in the Miss Mississippi Pageant this summer in Vicksburg. If she wins the state title, she will go on to the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Runner-ups in the pageant were: Dacia Durr of Clinton, first runner-up; Mechelle Sills of Clinton, second runner-up; Adrian Atwater of Vicksburg, third runner-up; and Tammy Woods of Vicksburg, fourth runner-up.

Judges for the pageant were Mrs. Kit Axtell of Jackson; Mrs. Alice Smith of Vicksburg; Mr. Vernon Smith of Vicksburg; Dr. Philip Meredith of Jackson; and Dr. Bill Smith of Jackson.

There were eight contestants in the Miss Hinds pageant. They were Adrian Atwater, Lisa Boyanton, Dacia Durr, Sherrie Rodgers, Davina Seal, Mechelle Sills, Tammy Woods, and Tracy Yarbrough.

Dr. Clyde Muse, president of Hinds Community College, provided the welcome to the pageant. Providing entertainment for the pageant were Michael Lassiter; Greg Ballard; Lynn Batton; Miss Hinds Community College 1988, Cathy Parkman; and the Hinds Hi-Steppers.

Mrs. Anna Bee, director of the Hi-Steppers, was the pageant's director. Bob Hodges was assistant pageant director. Serving as hostess to the judges was Mrs. Clyde Muse. The Master of Ceremonies was Alon Bee, Jr.

ASG seeks 1989-90 officers

by

Missy Covington & Kim Brown

The Associated Student Government is preparing to select a new slate of officers. The selection of the 1989-90 officers will be slightly different this year. Applicants for the offices of president, vice president, and secretary will be chosen after being interviewed by senators and the selection committee. Only returning Associated Student Government Leadership class members may apply for the offices.

Applications for president and vice president will be taken

this month. Those applying for the position of secretary will apply during September or early October of next semester.

Applicants for all positions will be jointly interviewed by the senators at a designated senate meeting. Each senator will give a written comment, based on the interview, to the selection committee. The committee is comprised of the Dean of Students, the Director of Student Activities, the current Student Government president, and the current Student Government Vice President.

The selection committee also interviews the applicants.

After the interview process is completed, the new president and vice president will serve with the current officers for one month and then be installed at the ASG banquet.

After the secretary completes the interview process, he or she will be installed at the next senate meeting.

Applicants for president and vice president shall have completed one semester or be currently enrolled in the Associated Student Government Leadership class. Candidates for secretary shall be currently enrolled in the Associated Student Government Leadership class.



PRICE WINS — Toni Price, Hinds freshman, was chosen Miss Mississippi U.S. Teen in the February 25 pageant. She will compete for the Miss U.S. Teen title in August in Atlanta, Georgia.

Editorial

Air Terror

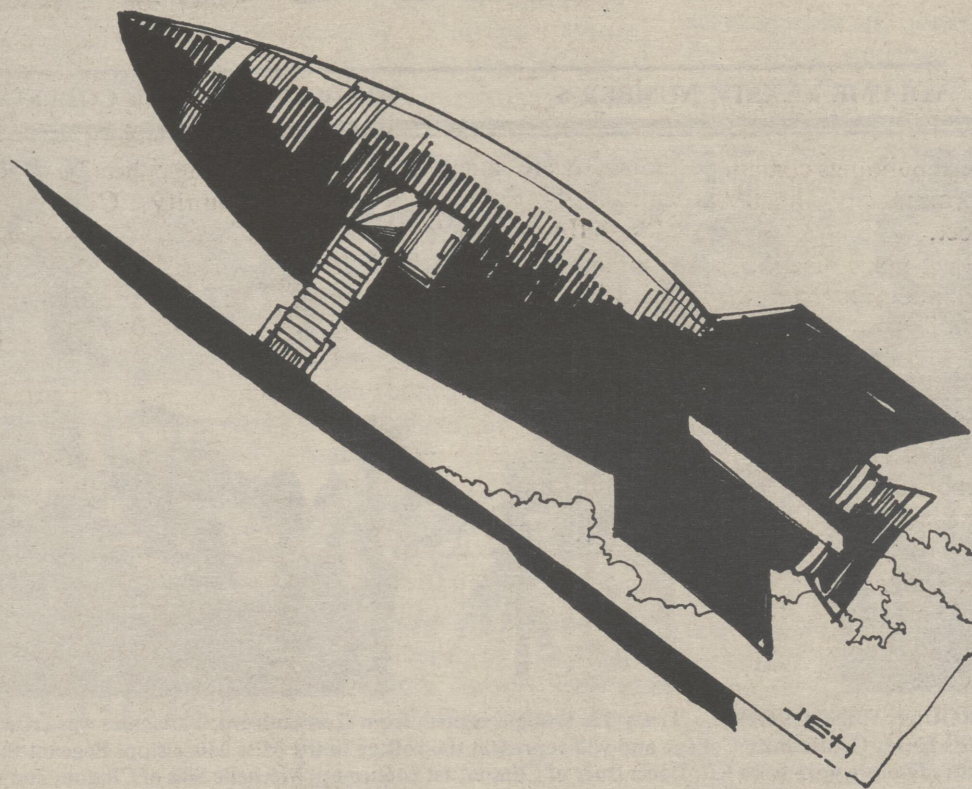
"Fly the friendly skies." Easily said, but not always easily done. Terrorists have done their utmost to frighten travelers, whether they travel by plane or by ship.

In the December 21, 1988 tragedy of PanAm Flight 103 in Lockerbie, Scotland, a bomb killed all 259 passengers aboard. Eleven people on the ground were killed. The bomb was planted in a radio-cassette player. The bombing, carried out by Syria and Libya, was reported to be in retaliation for the 1986 United States bombing of Libya.

Fortunately, steps are being taken to prevent the smuggling of bombs onto aircraft. It's unfortunate that a bomb can pass so easily through airport security. But help is on the way. A scanner that can detect plastic explosives is being tested. Good. It's needed; it's wanted.

Terrorism has to be eliminated. It won't be easy, and it may never happen. But these terrorist "games" are getting old. Innocent people are being killed simply because some revenge-seeking groups or individuals feel their actions are the RIGHT actions. But they are WRONG. If someone has to die, they are definitely wrong.

Terrorism will hopefully disappear one day. And the skies will be friendly once again.



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Flashing light needed at stop sign

For some people, the four-way stop at Hinds Boulevard and Main Street here in Raymond has created traffic problems, such as drivers running the stop signs and going when it is not their turn. It has been suggested in the past that a flashing red light be installed at the intersection. Here is what a few Hinds students are saying about the idea. (For those unsure of where the intersection is located, the Charter Food Store is located beside it.)



DEXTER MONCURE

"I've never had a problem. I prefer red lights over four-way stops, but I've never had any problems."

— Dexter Moncure, Sophomore



KAY CLIFFE

"I think they need a light because the lanes are confusing and people sometimes go down the wrong side of the road."

— Kay Cliffe, Freshman

"It'd be good because half the time you don't know where anyone is going."

— Blake Gee, Freshman



JIMBO HARWELL

"Leave it like it is. I've never had any problems."

— Jimbo Harwell, Sophomore

"It's a good idea. I've seen people not taking their turn."

— Ivan Smith, Sophomore

"They probably need a flashing light or just a red light. I've had problems with it. People sometimes run the stop sign when it's my turn."

— Tracy Taylor, Sophomore

"I've seen about three people run the stop signs. People who insist on running those stop signs are going to kill an innocent person one day."

— Anna Smith, Freshman



TRACY TAYLOR

"I think it would be perfect. It (the four-way stop) is creating a problem. A light would be less time-consuming. Half the people don't know when to stop and when to go."

— Linda Stanford, Sophomore

"I would have to say it would probably be a good idea. I know the stop signs are there. But someone who doesn't know may not see them. It'd be a good idea."

— Connie Stewart, Sophomore

The Hindsonian

HINDS COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT — Student Publications Policy Statement: The Hinds Community College District sponsors student publications on the Raymond and Utica campuses under the direction of the District Public Relations Office.

The student newspapers and student yearbooks provide valuable student insights into the Hinds Community College District and also provide responsible journalism education and training for students.

The student publications do not represent officially the administration of the Hinds Community College District; however, the District does provide professional staff supervision of these publications in order to provide a responsible context for the freedom of expression of its students.

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Rankin Branch bond issue scheduled

by Susan Hewitt

The Pearl-Rankin Vocational Technical Center and the Rankin Branch of Hinds Community College are located on about 51 acres of land and are currently composed of two educational buildings containing approximately 108,000 square feet.

The long-range Facilities Master Plan, developed by the architectural firm of Dean, Dale and Dean of Jackson in 1982, called for a four-phase development of facilities. Two of these phases have already been completed. A previous study done in 1981 by the planning group of Myrick, Newman, Dallberg and Partners, Inc., of Dallas, Texas, projected an enrollment of 4,475 students by the year 2000 if a comprehensive campus were developed by 1985.

Phase I was completed in 1983 and consists of the Pearl-Rankin Vocational-Technical Center. This center serves the vocational needs of students attending the public and private

schools in Rankin County. The building contains approximately 94,000 square feet and houses administrative offices, classrooms, and laboratories. As of the Fall of 1988, approximately 417 high school students were attending the center.

Phase II was completed and occupied in 1987, and consists of an Academic and Library Building. This building contains approximately 14,000 square feet and houses a counselor's office, two faculty offices, a science lab, a library/media center, four classrooms and a multipurpose room that can be partitioned into four classrooms. There were approximately 939 students enrolled in Junior College programs in the Fall Semester 1988. The facility is currently at its maximum.

Phase III of the Master Plan consists of the construction of an Academic and Technical Classroom/Laboratory Building and Phase IV consists of the construction of a

Physical Education Building. Phase III would contain approximately 57,000 square feet and would cost an estimated 5.4 million dollars to construct.

The State Board of Community and Junior Colleges approved the application of Hinds Community College, in

February of 1988, to designate the Rankin Branch as an Academic Center in addition to its previously approved secondary and post-secondary vocational-technical center status. In September of 1988, a citizens petition was submitted to the Interim Board of

Supervisors requesting a bond issue election concerning the project. The election date has since been rescheduled several times and is currently set for June 20, 1989. If all goes as planned, classes in the new facility will begin in January of 1991.

Nursing/Allied Health aids single parents

by Janice Cornelius

Not all college students are happy-go-lucky, with no such burdens as raising children by themselves. There are students, whether they be recently divorced or widowed, who are faced with the reality of being a single parent. Maybe the change in their lifestyles have forced them to make certain changes.

Such changes obviously bring about new decisions, directions, challenges, and fears. "What kind of job or training should I pursue? Where can I find quality, affordable day-care? How will these changes affect my family? Can I manage all of these respon-

sibilities?"

The Single Parent Enrichment Program at the Nursing/Allied Health Center is designed to help single parents who are interested in returning to school for vocational, academic, or technical training.

"The lack of marketable skills and job experience leaves many single heads of household unprepared to qualify for positions that offer better opportunities. As a result, they are unable to fully support themselves and their families," said Janice Cornelius, coordinator of the Program.

"The primary focus of the Single Parent Enrichment Pro-

gram is to assist single parents in acquiring skills necessary to be self-sufficient," Cornelius added. "By working cooperatively and creatively with college and community resources, we can offer you the information and assistance needed to face these challenges."

The Program provides personal and career counseling. Weekly workshops are also available that deal with issues important to single parents. Anyone interested in the Program can contact Janice Cornelius at Hinds Community College Nursing/Allied Health, 1750 Chadwick Drive, Jackson, MS 39204 or call 372-6507.

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STAGE BAND PERFORMS — Bob Cheesman directs the Hinds Community College Stage Band during a performance at the Metro Center February 18. The performance was part of Hinds' celebration of National Community College Month. Also performing from the Raymond Campus were the Hi-Steppers, Choir, Clefs and Hinds Band. All HCC branches had exhibits displayed around the Center Court.



JUDGES ENTER — Judges for the Mess America pageant make their entrance into Cain Hall Auditorium. Judges were, front from left, Parker Dykes, John Armstrong, Ben Fatherree, Carol Robinson, and Mrs. Vashiti Muse. Entering last are Master and Mistress of Ceremonies Lesley Morton and Ben Woods.

(Photo by Chris Lewis)



STEWART SLIDES — Hinds Eagle outfielder John Stewart slides into third in the Eagles' third game of the season against East Mississippi. The Eagles defeated East Mississippi 20-1. *(Photo by Chris Lewis)*



CHAMPS WIN — Winners of the 1989 men's intramural basketball championship were the Champs. Team members are, front from left, Kevin Woodson, James Witherspoon and Rick Robinson; second row, from left, are Clemon Parish, Gary Pearson, Abraham Gibson, Marvon Spell, Michael Johnson and Quincy Burton.



LADY CHAMPS — Just Us won the 1989 HCC girls' intramural basketball championship. Members of the team include, front from left, Vikki McKnight, Legetta Berry and Katrina Burrell. Second row, from left, are Cynthia Burrell and Yolonda Smith. Third row, from left, Coach Darrin Dixon, Angela Berry, Sarah McClain, Regina Smith and Angela Buffin.

Eagles win season opener

The Hinds Eagles opened the 1989 baseball season winning 2 of 3 games against the Lions of East Mississippi.

The Eagles struggled in the season opener losing 10-8 to the Lions. The East Mississippi team rapped out 10 hits and took advantage of 8 walks issued by Hinds' pitchers.

Sophomore right hander Cedric Robinson (0-1) took the loss for Hinds. Van Reed had 2 hits for Hinds and Doug Thomas drove in a pair of runs.

Trailing 7-3 in the 2nd inning of game 2 the Eagles rallied back to win 8-7 in 12 innings thanks in part to the strong pitching performance of Steve Blaylot and Kenyatta Fleet who shut out the

Lions on 5 hits through the final 10 innings.

Noah James had 2 hits for Hinds including a 2 run homer in the 2nd inning. Scott Williams also had 2 hits and Terry Gray had 2 RBI's.

In game 3 the Eagles' bats exploded as they scored 12 2nd inning runs in route to a 20-1 win over the Lions.

Noah James continued swinging a hot bat with pair of 2 run homers while catcher Terre Woods had 3 hits including a 2 run homer in the 2nd inning. John Stewart added a single, triple and grand slam home-run for Hinds as well.

Cedric Robinson (1-1) pitched the win in relief of Fleet.

1988 HCC Eagle Baseball Schedule

MARCH		11*Southwest at Summit (1 PM)
11Lewis & Clarke at Raymond (1 PM)	14Miss. Delta at Raymond (1:30 PM)
12Northeast at Raymond (1 PM)	19*Pearl River at Poplarville (1 PM)
13Kishwaukee at Raymond (1 PM)	22*Co-Lin at Poplarville (1 PM)
14*Holmes at Goodman (NOON)	24Clarke At Newton (2 PM)
18Northeast at Booneville (2 PM)	25*East Central at Raymond (1 PM)
19Itawamba at Fulton (1 PM)	29*Gulf Coast at Perkinston (1 PM)
20Miss. Delta at Moorhead (1:30 PM)	MAY	
22*Pearl River at Raymond (1 PM)	2*Jones at Raymond (1 PM)
28*Co-Lin at Wesson (1 PM)	5-7State Tournament at Smith-Williams Stadium in Jackson
APRIL		12-14Region 23 Tournament
1*East Central at Decatur (3 PM)	19-21Eastern District Tournament
3*Holmes at Raymond (1 PM)	27MACJC All-Star Baseball Game at Mississippi College
5*Gulf Coast at Raymond (1 PM)		
8*Jones at Ellisville (1 PM)		
9Meridian at Raymond (2 PM)		
			* Doubleheader



JAMES SCORES — Hinds baseball outfielder Noah James makes a home run in the game against East Mississippi. James is congratulated by Coach Rick Clarke on his home run hit. Hinds defeated East Mississippi 20-1.
(Photo by Chris Lewis)

Hinds Lady Eagles open season March 21

by Kim Brown

The Hinds Lady Eagles softball team is preparing for the 1989 season. Although last season was a losing one (18-20), Coach Deborah Nichols is looking forward to a winning season this year.

There are five returning players: Suzy Stiglets, Valencia Alexander, Pam Black, Cherie Neal, and Dee Dee Anderson. Although the other girls are first-time members, Nichols says they have talent.

Nichols says she is more optimistic about this year's season because of the returning sophomores and the new, talented team members.

"We'll be in shape for the season," Nichols said. "The team has been practicing with determination and has been on a weight program since returning from Christmas holidays."

Rainy conditions have kept the team from practicing a great deal outdoors. But the girls have been working hard indoors at Mayo Field House.

Nichols has certain expectations of several players. She feels Robin Parish and Christi Smith, both of Pearl, will help in both offense and defense. Suzy Hawthorne of Indiana-

polis, Indiana, is expected to be impressive defensively, Nichols said.

There have been no injuries so far. The opening game will be March 21 against Mississippi Delta at Moorhead. "They're always pretty strong," Nichols said of Mississippi Delta, which was second in the state last year. Hinds was number three. In 1985, Hinds held the number one position in the state.

Hinds' softball program is a non-scholarship program, but Nichols would like to see that changed. "We have a hard-working team. The girls work as hard as those in scholarship sports," she said.

"Here at Hinds, we have a competitive softball program. I run my program like it was a scholarship program," Nichols added.

Nichols said only Meridian Community College awards scholarships.

By awarding scholarships, Nichols feels she would have more players come out for the team.

Nichols concluded that, "Our goals are to win more games, have a winning season, and be first in the state."



HCC SOFTBALL — Members of the 1989 Hinds Lady Eagles softball team include, front from left, Suzy Stiglets, Stacy Varner, Pam Black, Dee Dee Anderson, Cherie Neal, and Robin Parish. Back from left, Coach Deborah Nichols, Shannan McCalip, Suzy Hawthorne, Christi Smith, Betty Hill, Leigh Bishop, Patricia McDonald and Alisa Pruden (manager). (Photo by Chris Lewis)

Cheerleader try-outs scheduled

The Hinds Community College 1989 Football Cheerleader try-outs are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, March 29 & 30 with the squad selection set for Friday, March 31.

Try-outs for both Wednesday and Thursday will be held in the Mayo Field House on the Raymond Campus. There is a \$5 registration fee required for all entrants. You may attend either the Wednesday or Thurs-

day try-outs or attend both sessions. Registration and interview will be held at 6:00 p.m. each day with sessions in cheers and chants at 6:30 p.m. and dance and pom pom routines set for 7:30 p.m.

It is mandatory that all entrants attend the squad selection on Friday, March 31, at 6:30 p.m. in the Mayo Field House.

Students enrolling at Hinds Community College for the

first time, will need to bring a letter of recommendation from their principal or cheerleader sponsor. The squad is open to both men and women and the college provides the uniforms, shoes, and travel bag for those who will be selected to serve on the Hinds squad.

Persons needing more information should contact Hinds Community College cheerleader sponsor Lou Anne Askew at 857-3313.

International education leader visits

by Kim Brown

Studying abroad seems to be gaining more popularity with college students. Britt Brown, Hinds Community College philosophy instructor, has already had at least 30 students come to her inquiring about the British Studies Program. Brown is the director of the British Studies philosophy program.

Recently, Dr. Tim Hudson, head of the Center for International Education located at the University of Southern Mississippi, visited the Raymond Campus. He is working diligently to encourage students to experience the excitement and fun of participating in the British Studies Program.

"Typically, about 200 students from different states go on the trip," Hudson said.

He also stated that those students who study abroad are distinguishable from other students. Brown said that when she was interviewed for a position at Mississippi State University, the fact that she had

made the European trip twice as a student "looked very nice on my resume. It didn't necessarily get me the job, but it helped."

The British Studies Program is sponsored by the Institute of Anglo-American Studies and co-sponsored by USM and several other U.S. Colleges. Hinds recently joined the Consortium of the Institute for Anglo-American Studies and the British Program. Brown stated that Hinds is the only community college involved in the Program.

USM's program is the largest in the U.S., according to Hudson. "There are different programs in the U.S. The cost of our program is \$2500. You couldn't find one cheaper," Hudson said.

"This program lets you examine other cultures," Hudson said. He added that so many Mississippians say they would like to go somewhere like England and that they may do it one day. "But they never do. They just can't see themselves

over there, considering where they are from," Hudson said.

This past summer, Brown, along with four Hinds students and a Colorado student, made the European trip. They traveled to London, France, Austria and other European countries. It was Brown's fourth study-travel trip since she became associated with the Program eight years ago.

There is a variety of courses offered by the program, such as criminal justice, general business administration, journalism and sociology.

If students are interested in becoming a part of the British Studies Program, they should contact Britt Brown at 857-3366 or write to P.O. Box 1164 HCC, Raymond, MS 39154. For those who need financial aid, the deadline for signing up for the Program is in April. For those not needing aid, the deadline is in May. But students should contact Brown as soon as possible. "It's on a first come, first serve basis," she said.



SOFTBALL PRACTICE — The Lady Eagles softball team practices for the upcoming season opener on March 21 against Mississippi Delta at Moorhead. The team is coached by Deborah Nichols. (Photo by Chris Lewis)

Hinds Modeling Squad offers opportunities

by Kim Brown

Every little girl, at one time or another in her life, has dreamed of being a model. Now that dream can become reality for both male and female Hinds Community College students and faculty members. Hi-Stepper director and dance/modeling instructor Mrs. Anna Bee recently formed the Hinds Modeling Squad.

Last month, 22 Hinds models, including three males, modeled at New Generation, across from the MetroCenter, in their first show.

"People have asked for a modeling squad here for so long," Bee said. "When New Generation called and asked if we had a squad, I said, 'Yes, we do.' I went ahead and formed one!"

Both males and females are welcome to join the squad. Bee presently has Hi-Steppers and dance/modeling students as members of the squad. But she says anyone interested in joining may contact her at 857-3346 or come by her office in the Women's Gym. She is keeping a roster of those who join.

As for the New Generation show, Bee said, she was "just really pleased with it." It was a spring/summer fashion show. Bee said as of yet there are no scheduled dates for future shows.

There will be other shows at New Generation, Bee said. One of those shows will probably be at the end of the semester. This would be a change of pace for Bee's dance/modeling classes because the students usually model in the Women's Gym. Modeling at New Generation will be a teaching tool, Bee said.

"A modeling squad is not a new thing as far as I'm concerned," Bee said. She says this because Hi-Steppers and modeling students have modeled in the past for stores such as McRaes.

"I think every girl's fantasy, at one time or another, is to be a model," Bee said. "If you were in modeling for the business, there are very few high-paid models. The market, of course, is in New York and Dallas. Mississippi is not a big

market for modeling."

Not everyone has to be involved in modeling because he or she wants to become a world-famous face. As Bee says, "One emphasis is for students to feel better about themselves and give recognition to Hinds Community College." Joining the modeling squad gives someone the chance to do something in front of the public and overcome any shyness he or she may have.

Bee said she would be delighted to have faculty members join the squad. Their children may also be able to join in the fun.

Those who want to become members will have to audition. Bee said she plans to have those chosen undergo a month-long, two-day a week modeling training session.

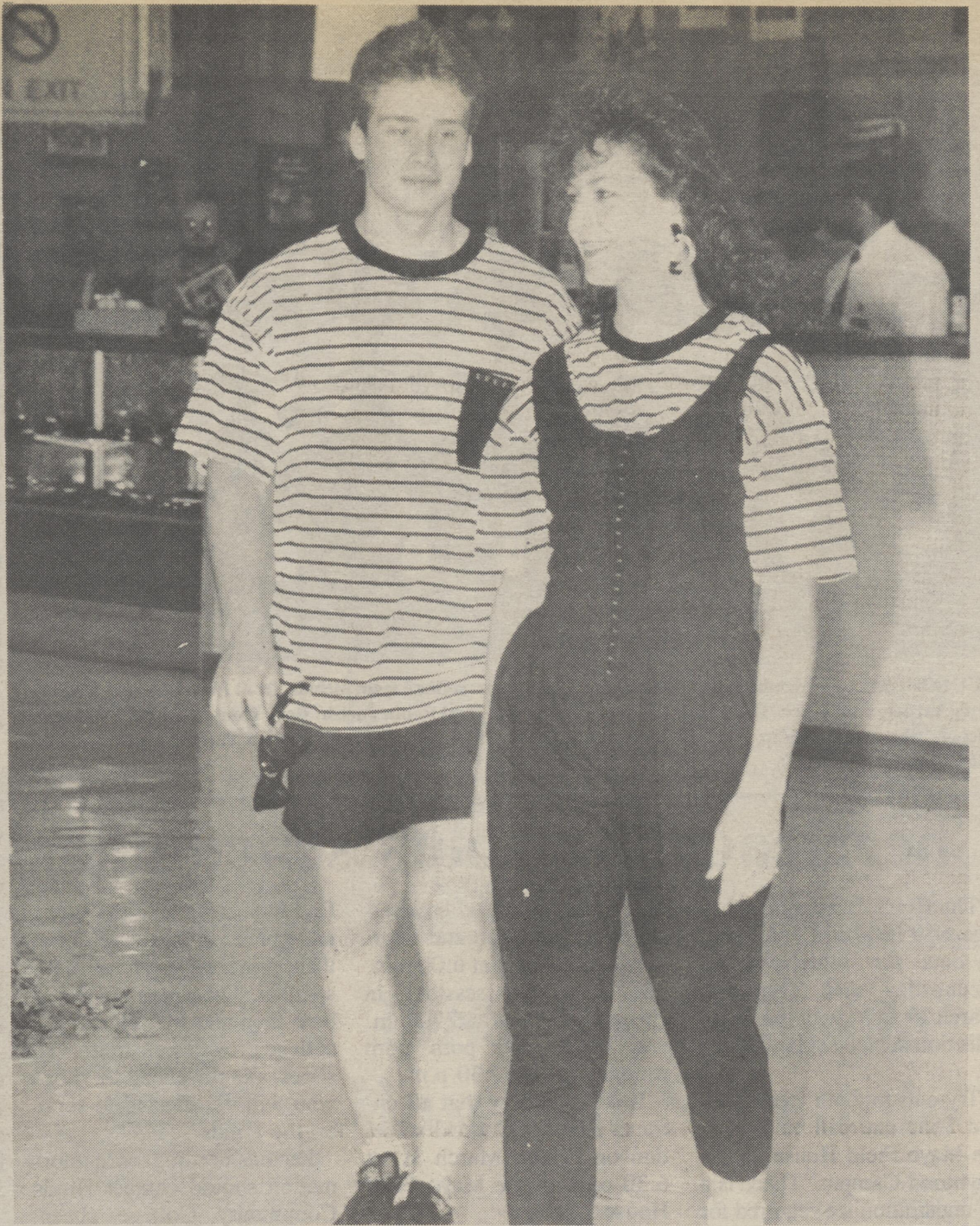
Bee said she plans to inform the markets in Jackson about the newly formed squad.

The modeling squad came about at an unusual time instruction-wise, Bee said. By this time, modeling students are usually only halfway through their modeling training.

The idea of a modeling class came about 15 years ago after Mississippi College asked Bee to direct its modeling squad. Instead of going there, a dance/modeling class was formed here at Hinds. The class gives those students who are not Hi-Steppers the chance to use their modeling and dance talents. Combining these two talents will probably become an interesting part of the models' performances.

Bee has an impressive modeling and pageant background. She was selected at one time from over 600 girls to model for Capezio, a maker of dancewear, at the Waldorf Astoria in New York.

For eight years, Bee chaperoned Miss Mississippi to the Miss America pageant. These Miss Mississippis lived with and were trained by Bee during the summer. Of those she chaperoned, two went on to become Miss America, including Mary Ann Mobley, now a successful actress-singer married to Gary Collins. She has also trained two first alternates to the title.



MODELS HAVE SHOW — Justin Kuyendall and Laurie Byrd, members of the newly formed Hinds Community College Modeling Squad, model fashions February 25 at New Generation, located across from the Metro Center. This was the squad's first show. The modeling squad sponsor is Hi-Stepper director Mrs. Anna Bee. (Photo by Kim Brown)

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HCC Card Catalog to be computerized

by Alice Margolis,
HCC Public Service Librarian

The Hinds Community College Library Network is pleased to be the first academic non-specialized library in the state to inaugurate a fully automated library system, including a public access catalog. The only other college/university library with such a system is the Rowland Medical Library at the University Medical Center in Jackson. Other academic libraries are now in the planning stages for such systems.

The system which the library has chosen provides catalog, circulation, acquisitions and serials control for the entire multi-campus library network. The part of the system with which our students, faculty, and staff will have the most contact will be the Circulation and On-line Public Access Catalog features. The on-line catalog will supplement the microfiche catalogs which are now in place, and will eventually replace them entirely. The book and media holdings of the entire library network may be searched by the traditional author, title, and subject methods, as well as by other methods not possible before automation.

The Circulation module will employ bar-codes which will be affixed to each book and will be read with a light wand, much as the scanner at the grocery check-out works. During spring break, the library staff plans to make a concentrated effort to bar-code as many books as possible. We also hope to have the Public Access Catalog Terminals ready for use on the Raymond Campus by the end of spring break. Our other campus and center libraries will be completely integrated and operational by the time the Fall, 1989 semester begins.

Although these changes may seem quite sudden, the groundwork for this automated system began in 1979 and is the culmination of considerable research and planning. We do request your patience in these early stages of "gearing up." As with any new undertaking there will be problems to work out as we go along. We would also like to solicit your assistance in our "Name the Catalog" contest: The Rowland Medical catalog is called "RoMeo" which stands for "Rowland Medical Online", and the catalog at Northwestern

University is named "LUIS", for "Library Users Information Service." There will be a suggestion box in the foyer of the McLendon Library, and slips on which to write your suggested names will be provided. Be sure to include your name, address and telephone number on the slips. The lucky winner's picture and an accompanying article will appear in the Hindsonian.

Mrs. Norma Wall, district director of library services, and the entire library staff invite your active participation with us in this venture into the world of library automation. We believe that access to our materials will be greatly improved, that the time spent in searching will be substantially reduced, and that your pleasure in pursuing these activities will be considerably enhanced. We hope that you will "Discover It All" at the library.

BSU members selected as missionaries

This summer is going to be an exciting one for five Hinds Community College Raymond Campus Baptist Student Union members. Angela Renfrow, Lynn Calder, Kim Meador, Jodi Hollman and Scott Jones were recently chosen as BSU summer missionaries.

The screening process for these students began with interviews conducted by the BSU and a State BSU Missions Committee.

During the first weekend in April, all appointees will undergo a training program at the Leadership Training Conference at the Gulf Shores Baptist Assembly to prepare them for ten weeks of service.

Renfrow will travel to the Philippines as a summer missionary. Calder has been assigned to Canada, Meador to Colorado, Hollman to Daytona Beach, Florida, and Jones will travel to Missouri.

Among these students' duties will be nursing home ministries, locating sites for Bible studies to be started, leading Vacation Bible School, beach evangelism, helping at a children's camp, and suburb work.

Mississippi and the Arts Week March 20-23

— FREE ADMISSION —

MONDAY, MARCH 20

- 8:30 AM Dedication, Cain Hall Auditorium
- 9:00 AM Will D. Campbell, author, Cain Hall Auditorium
- 10:00 AM Will D. Campbell autograph session in Cain Hall Foyer
- 11:00 AM Tommie Stewart, Actress, Cain Hall Auditorium
- 7:30 PM Anne Ponder, Pianist, Cain Hall Auditorium

TUESDAY, MARCH 21

- 9:30 AM Paul Russell, artist, demonstration in Room 174, Katherine Denton Art Building
- 11:00 AM Charlie Wicker's Dixieland Jazz Band, Cain Hall Auditorium



The Naturals



Walter Liniger and Son Thomas

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22

- 9:00 AM Ovid Vickers — "The Sources of Southern Writing: From Col. Sartoris to Col. Sanders"
- 10:00 AM Jack Stevens in a Mark Twain Workshop, Cain Hall Auditorium
- 11:00 AM "The Naturals," from Mississippi College, Cain Hall Auditorium
- 12:00 PM A program by Rosia Crisler on famed fashion designer, Patrick Kelly, of Vicksburg, Cain Hall Auditorium

THURSDAY, MARCH 23

- 8:30 AM Maggie Wade, lecture "Strive For The Best," Cain Hall Auditorium
- 9:30 AM Walter Liniger, Performance and Blues Workshop
- 11:00 AM Walter Liniger and Son Thomas in a Blues Program, Cain Hall Auditorium

Exhibits (entire week)

Mississippi Community/Junior College Competitive Exhibit,
(Marie Hull Gallery)

Will D. Campbell Exhibit,
(Cain Hall Foyer)

Mississippi Delta Blues Exhibit,
(Cain Hall Foyer)



SENATOR VISITS HINDS — U.S. Senator Thad Cochran of Mississippi visited the Raymond Campus of Hinds Community College on February 16. Cochran spoke to offset printing and Mike Hataway's second-year Commercial Design and Advertising students on political advertising. He is pictured here with CDA students. From left are Craig Killens, Jeff Joiner, Jimbo Harwell, Cyndi Faulkner, Kris Shelton, Senator Cochran, and Kay Meadows.

Community College students exhibit art

The Mississippi Community and Junior College Competitive Art Exhibition (March 20-April 7) will be an exciting collection of current student work from thirteen of Mississippi's public community and junior colleges.

Judging will be done prior to the exhibit by two out-of-state artists, Carla Lobmeir, of Memphis State College, who has an M.F.A. from the

University of Illinois; and Don Estes, of Memphis, who holds an M.F.A. from Memphis State University.

Award categories will be Best in Show, and first and second place, all with cash awards. Ribbons will be given for Awards of Merit.

A reception will be held on Wednesday, March 22, 6:30 to 8:30 PM in the Gallery for this show which is the first of its kind

to be held in Marie Hull Gallery. The exhibit is sponsored by the Mississippi Art Instructors' Association.

The next and final Gallery exhibit for the 1988-89 season will be the Hinds Community College Fine Arts and Commercial Design and Advertising Students exhibit, offering the students' best recent works. That show will be held April 17 through May 4.

Blood drive set for March 22

Mississippi Blood Services and Hinds Community College's Circle K Club are sponsoring a blood drive March 22 in Denton Gym. Blood donations will be taken from 8 AM until 2 PM.

Pete Bailey, donor recruitment representatives for Mississippi Blood Services, said car screens will be given away as free gifts to those who donate blood. One side of the screens will read, "Donate... Feel Great."

"Hinds is going to be special

this year," Bailey said. "Since 1980, Hinds hasn't broken 200 donations." He added that with Hinds' large enrollment, he would think there would be more donations.

"Only three to five per cent of the country's population supports donating," Bailey said.

If there are any questions, contact the Mississippi Blood Services recruitment department at 984-3755.

"I encourage everyone to come out. If we had 400 dona-

tions, I'd be happy. It would reflect the national average," Bailey said.

Program honors 1,162 scholars

President's and Dean's List students of Hinds Community College's Raymond and Jackson campuses and Vicksburg-Warren County and Rankin branches were honored on Scholars' Day, March 2, on the Raymond Campus. The ceremony was held in Cain Hall Auditorium. The President's Reception was held in Mayo Field House following the program.

Scholars' Day, instituted at Hinds in 1979 by Dr. Clyde Muse and the Special Activities Committee, recognizes the superior achievements of HCC students. This year, Scholars' Day recognized 1,162 Hinds students who have achieved excellence in their

studies. Of those students, 390 have maintained a 4.0 grade point average through the 1988-89 fall semester, giving them President's List status. Those students who have a 3.5 to 3.9 cumulative grade point average were given Dean's list status. On the Raymond Campus Academic Dean's List (Dr. David Durham) the total was 269, the Raymond Vocational-Technical Dean's List (Pat Flaherty) was 140, and the Jackson Campus and Branch Operations totaled 363 on the Dean's List (Dr. Terry Puckett).

The speaker for the program was Dr. Ray Cleere, Mississippi's first Commissioner of Higher Education.

Trustmark installs Raymond ATM

At the first of this month, Trustmark National Bank installed an Automatic Teller Machine (ATM) in the Raymond Campus post office, located in the Student Union Building.

"This service is provided for the convenience of our students and employees," says Adam Jenkins, vice president for Business Services. He also added that he has had a couple of students tell him that now they won't have to go to Jackson to withdraw money.

Check-cashing balance inquiry, cash withdrawal from

checking or savings accounts, cash advances from Visa or MasterCard, or cash transfers between checking and savings accounts will be available at your fingertips. The ATM will accept a Trustmark, Eastover, Unifirst, Magnolia Federal, Sunburst, Bank of Mississippi, or Depository Guaranty bankcard. In addition, the ATM will also accept any Visa, MasterCard, Discover or American Express card that is linked to the Gulfnet or CIRRUS networks.

The ATM service was initiated by the Business Office.

National Library Week

National Library Week will be April 9-15. The theme this year is "Ask a Professional, Ask Your Librarian." The aim is to increase the academic community's awareness of the professionals who provide their library services and to promote library usage.

In conjunction with this special week, there will be a

paperback book give-away. A table of give-away books will be placed in the foyer of the McLendon Library on the Raymond Campus. Access to these books will be first come, first served. However, it is asked that each person take no more than five books so that many may take advantage of this National Library Week special offer.



MESS AMERICA 1989 — Jerry "Geraldine Humberdink" Woods was crowned Mess America in the February 23 pageant held in Cain Hall Auditorium. Other contestants included, from left, Mike Hataway, "Spirit of Mess America" winner, Chad Oberhausen, Woods, Shane Kitchens, Chris Dick, Mike Gleason and Charles McLendon.

(Photo by Chris Lewis)

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Advance register April 10-May 18

Hinds Community College will hold Advance Registration for the two summer, 1989 terms and the fall, 1989 semester April 10 through May 18, at all Hinds locations.

Current Hinds students and new students who have completed admissions requirements should see a counselor and advance register at the Hinds location they will attend.

On the Raymond Campus, academic students should see an academic counselor (857-3216) and vocational and technical students should see a vocational or technical counselor (857-3372 or 857-3359). The Jackson Campus Sunset Drive Center can be reached at 366-1405; the Jackson Campus Nursing/Allied Health Center, at 372-6507; and the Jackson Campus Universities Center, at 982-6321. The Utica Campus of Hinds has a Jackson number, 354-2327, and a Utica number, 638-0600.

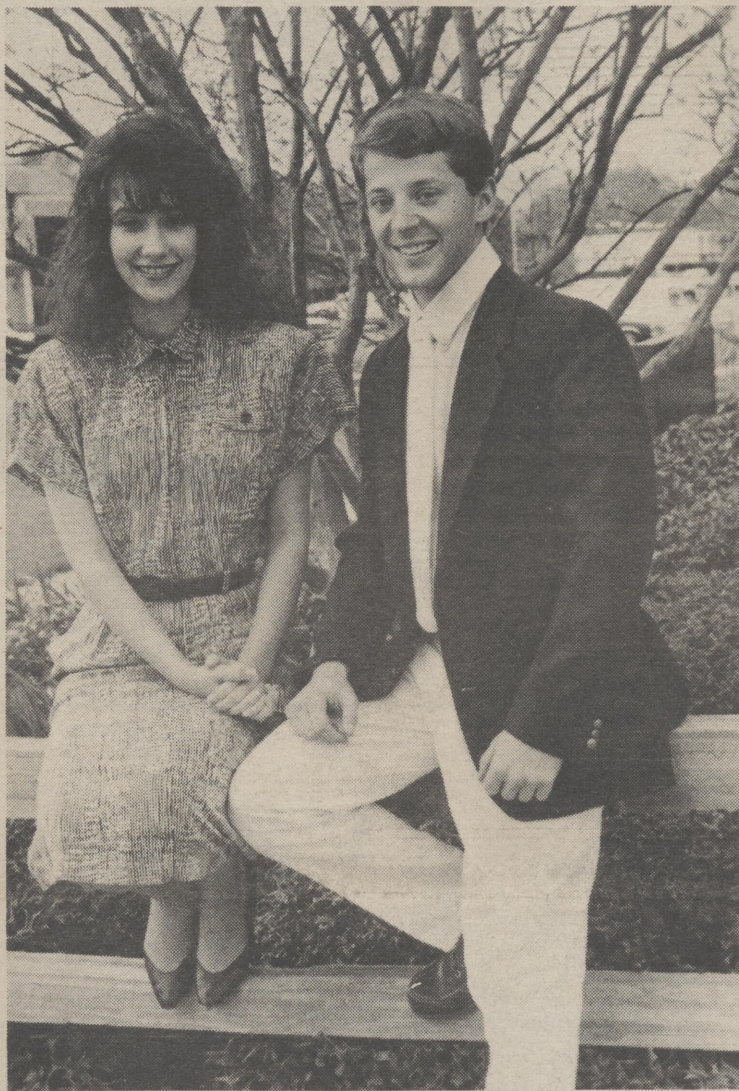
Open registration for students choosing not to Advance Register for the first and second summer terms will be June 2, with classes starting June 5; and June 30, with second term classes beginning July 5. Advance Registration for Fall will resume July 5-August 9.

Automated system held for Library

George M. McLendon Library, located on Hinds Community College's Raymond Campus, was originally planned to have had an automated library system installed by the end of spring break. But due to delayed mailing by the supplier, the book bar-codes, which will be affixed to each book and will be read with a light wand, did not arrive until March 16. This will necessitate waiting until after the spring semester to complete bar-coding materials and to get the automated circulation system operational. The Library does, however, have some demonstration Public Access Catalogs in place. Students may come by and give them a try.

The automated system which the library has chosen provides catalog, circulation, acquisitions and serials control for the entire multi-campus library network.

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ASG OFFICERS — Freshmen Janie Cupit of Columbia and David Longstreet of Jackson were recently selected as Hinds Community College's Raymond Campus 1989-90 Associated Student Government officers. Cupit will serve as vice president and Longstreet will serve as president. The two were chosen after being interviewed by ASG senators and officers and a selection committee.

Raymond Country Fair set for Saturday, May 6

The seventh annual Raymond 1860s Country Fair, which will be held on Saturday, May 6 on the courthouse square in downtown Raymond, will have as its main feature, a realistic encounter between the Blue and the Gray. The Third Mississippi Unit and the 27th Mississippi Infantry will stage a "Living History," which will include their separate overnight encampments, one unit marching to meet the other in a skirmish, and the "casualties" being treated in realistic "field hospitals" of the 1860s.

Stage entertainment this year will include regionally well known storyteller Nell Shivers, of Raymond; young Country/Western singer Sarah Smith, of Brandon; Stan Sollie, of Raymond, a locally popular country singer; two entertainment groups

from Hinds Community College's Raymond Campus, The Clefs and the Stage Band, and some humorous musical selections by Terry Fletcher, of Raymond, choir director at the Hinds Raymond Campus. The stage entertainment will begin at 11:30 AM and go through 2:30 PM.

This year's fair has added a 5K Walk to its traditional opening 5K Road Race and One Mile Fun Run, and there will be many special children's activities, including a children's art contest and display.

Free parking and shuttle service to the fair will be provided, courtesy of Hinds Community College.

Fairgoers will enjoy the many arts and crafts booths, as well as all of the fun fair foods. For more information, please call 857-3321.

Hiney-Ho Day slated April 17

The annual "Hiney-Ho Day" festival is scheduled for April 27 on the Raymond Campus, according to Jack Hite, Student Activities Director. This year's theme, "Hiney-Ho Cafe", will be featured on t-shirts on sale for \$7 each. The design, courtesy of Jeff Jones, HCC graphic specialist, will be similar to the Hard Rock Cafe t-shirts.

The festivities will start at 1 PM on the lawn located beside the Women's Gym. There will be booths, games, food and music. Starting at 1 PM there will be a two-man volleyball tournament. There will be three categories of teams, male and female and mixed, with a \$2 per team entry fee. Sign-ups will begin at 12:30

PM at the events booth. The winners in each category will receive Hiney-Ho t-shirts.

At 4:45 PM, there will be a best Hiney-Ho Tan Contest with the winner getting a Hiney-Ho t-shirt. There is no entry fee for this event. However, the contestants must fill out an entry form and return it to the events booth before 4 PM that day.

Valley Foods will serve the evening meal outside on the lawn and there will be music provided by a local band. The highlight of the day will be a street dance at 8 PM in the Student Union parking lot. The Dealers from Memphis, Tennessee, will be playing. The dance is free, so everyone come out and enjoy.

Air show at Raymond airport April 29-30

by Kim Brown

Blue Sky Productions, a promotional company composed of two local business people, will present an Aerial Exposition April 29-30 at John Bell Williams Airport located on Airport Road in Raymond. The company desires to present aerial expositions to the community and also bring recognition to area organizations.

The Exposition is an agreement that was made between Blue Sky Productions and Hinds Community College on November 4, 1988, Physical Plant and Auxiliary Services Vice President Troy Henderson said. The College's facilities at John Bell Williams Airport was selected as the site for the show.

The Aerial Exposition will consist of fly-ins by area experimental airplane buffs, which will remain on display both days of the air show; local skydivers in performance; Mississippi Air Guard fly-overs; Army Guard demonstrations; demonstrations by members of the Confederate Air Force; and static displays with educational explanations of the aircraft.

HCC clubs and departments

may set up booths either on the grounds or inside the hangar. These booths would display their areas of expertise for recruitment for the college. Admission to the two-day show will be \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for college and high school students and \$1 for children under 12.

Henderson encourages everyone to come out and enjoy two days of high flying.

Eagle Classic softball tourney May 19 & 20

The second annual Eagle Classic, a men's softball tournament sponsored by the Hinds Community College Hinds County Alumni Chapter, will take place on May 19 and 20 at Davis Road Field in Jackson.

The U.S.S.A. — sanctioned play in men's class C & D, has a tax deductible entry fee of \$100. Proceeds will go to the Hinds Community College Development Foundation's unrestricted fund. For information, please contact Bobby Flynt, tournament director at 922-5089 or 960-1184.

Editorial

Word on Women

Have you ever thought about all the words "women" is associated with? Usually, when one hears anything about broken marriages and corruption of men, especially political and religious leaders, "women" is the word that comes to many people's minds.

But women aren't always the key factor in broken marriages, ruination of a man's career, or whatever the case may be. They are those females out there — no offense intended toward anyone — who seem to relish in the fact that they can steal other girls' boyfriends or get their way just because of the way they look. Those aren't nice things to do. Sometimes, of course, these things are done innocently.

But women aren't that bad. A majority of the women you meet are probably faithful wives and girlfriends with no intention of ever "corrupting" men like married politicians, TV evangelists or ordinary career men with three kids and a dog at home.

Speaking of which, every time the name John Tower is mentioned, women, whether they be cocktail waitresses or whomever, are always associated with him. Yes, Tower has been a naughty boy in the past. But the women involved were not each the sole party responsible for his naughtiness. The same goes for Jim Bakker, Jimmy Swagart and Gary Hart.

According to the women who were involved with those men, their lives have been altered dramatically. On an edition of the "Geraldo" show last year, Jessica Hahn, the church secretary who was involved with Jim Baaker, former president of the PTL, was crying her eyes out because her family would no longer have anything to do with her. Please! It was not entirely her fault.

Of course, there are two sides to every story. But why should women get the greatest degree of heat?

Women have come a long way. We want to be thought of as equals. (How many of you men are tired of hearing that?) But it's true. We want to be treated like the feminine creatures that we are ... or at least should be. But we also want our strengths recognized and to be treated with respect.

Okay. That paragraph got a little off the subject. But a woman is writing this, so it HAD to be included!

One last thing: There has been a saying going around for years, and it still stands true. It goes, "It takes two to tango." Just remember that, both gentlemen and ladies.

The Hindsonian

HINDS COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT — Student Publications Policy Statement: The Hinds Community College District sponsors student publications on the Raymond and Utica campuses under the direction of the District Public Relations Office.

The student newspapers and student yearbooks provide valuable student insights into the Hinds Community College District and also provide responsible journalism education and training for students.

The student publications do not represent officially the administration of the Hinds Community College District; however, the District does provide professional staff supervision of these publications in order to provide a responsible context for the freedom of expression of its students.

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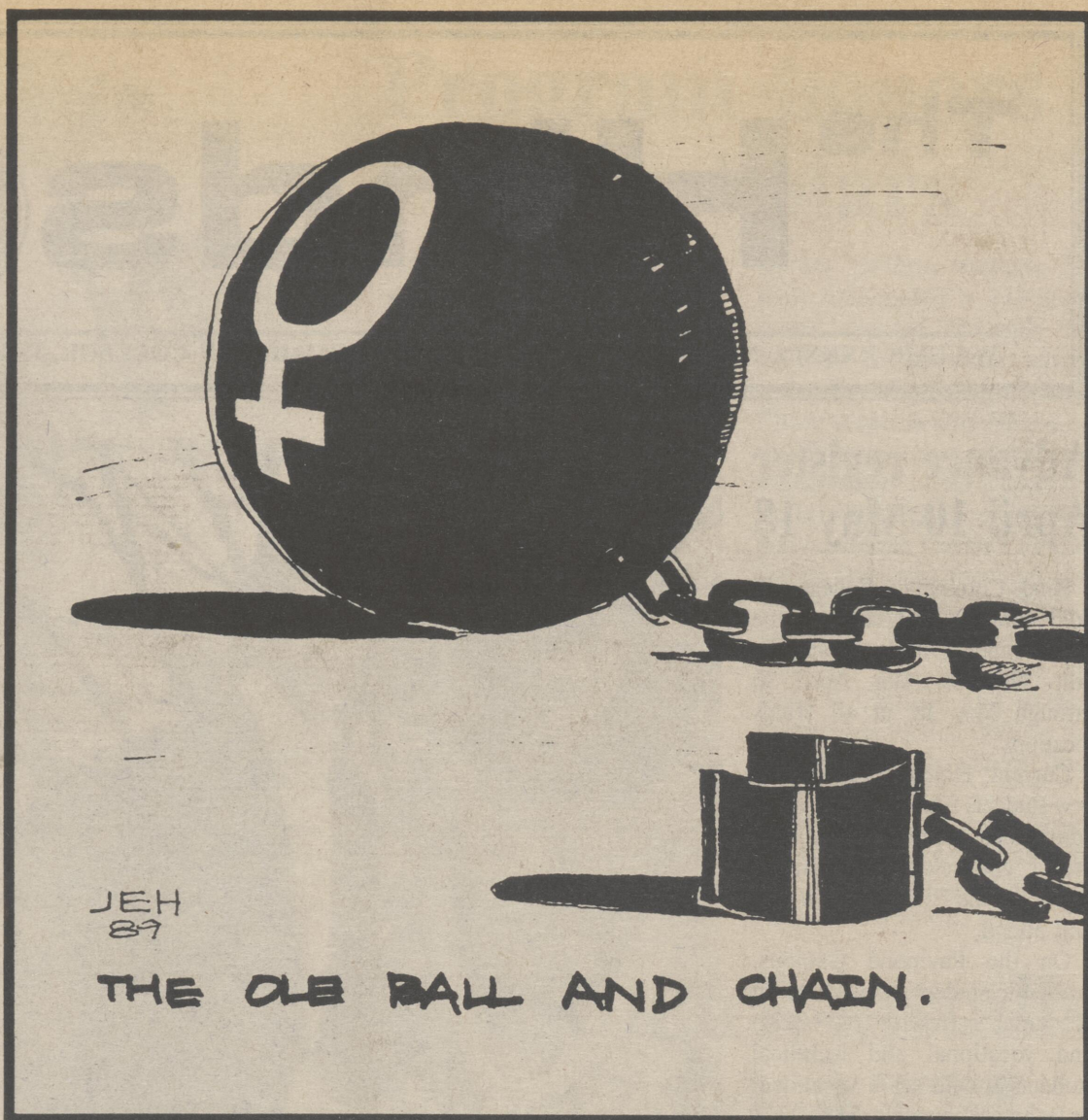
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Student Poll

Has TV gone too far?

These days, regular television networks, such as NBC, CBS, ABC and Fox, are a little less lenient with the rules concerning language, graphic scenes and violence. Several Hinds Community College students and one HCC employee were asked their opinions on the topic. Here's what they had to say.

"Yes. It's not so much with the cursing. But the insinuations... you have kids watching this stuff. You see the morality slipping back each time. It's why we have so many teen pregnancies and suicides."

— Rhonda Ballenger, freshman



ROMA MARTIN

"Yes. There are too many young children that are up late at night, and they don't need to see what I see."

— Roma Martin, HCC Supply Store

"Some programs have gone too far, like the soaps. They get a little graphic sometimes. Some shows at night do, too."

— Olga Morales, sophomore

"No. Compared to movies and other things, I think TV is very controlled. I wouldn't want it to become any more explicit, but I feel it is at a good stand-still."

— Andy Blush, junior



JOANNA MILLER
MISSY COVINGTON

"We feel the drugs and obscenity have gone too far. The children see this. There aren't enough programs against it, and there are too many for it."

— Joanna Miller, junior, & Missy Covington, sophomore



TRACY YARBROUGH

"Yes, I think it has children making heroes out of people on television. If those people are killers, then those kids could go out and do the same thing."

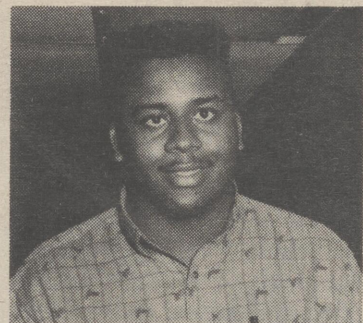
— Tracy Yarbrough, freshman



VICKY MCBATH

"Yes. I think it makes kids grow up too fast."

— Vicky McBath, freshman



ARTHUR MILLER

"No. I like the way television is today."

— Arthur Miller, sophomore

LIBRARY...

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The part of the system with which students, faculty, and staff will have the most contact will be the Circulation and On-line Public Access Catalog. The on-line catalog will supplement the microfiche catalogs which are now in place, and will eventually replace them entirely.



SPEECH WINNERS — Winners in the Persuasive Speaking Contest held April 5 here on the Raymond Campus were, front from left, Yvonne Travis, finalist; Angie Prestwood, finalist; Emily Ray, first place; Wendy Christman, second place; and Kenneth Wheatley, finalist.

Entertainment Review

by Kim Brown

The 1964 killing of three civil rights workers — two whites, Michael Schwerner and Andrew Goodman, and one black, James Chaney — in Philadelphia, Mississippi, is the subject of the controversial film "Mississippi Burning". And controversial it has been.

Directed by English director Alan Parker and written by Chris Gerolmo, "Mississippi Burning" follows the case in some respects, but fiction takes over in this film. Some of the names and details have been changed. Gene Hackman stars as Rupert Anderson, a former sheriff turned FBI agent from a small Mississippi town. Willem Dafoe plays Allen Ward, the FBI agent heading the investigation.

Hackman is powerful as Anderson. His presence radiates strength and intellect, but he is a kind, loving man. You can definitely see and hear the "southernness" in his character.

Hackman and Dafoe's relationship is an important part of this film. They have tension between them because they each want to handle the case differently. Hackman thinks Dafoe's tactics are a little too Ivy League, which is true, and his questions surely don't draw replies out of the townspeople of Jessup County. Hackman knows that the easy-going Southerners don't take kindly to strangers like Dafoe and his Ivy League agents.

Finally, their tension erupts into violence in a gripping scene. Dafoe, with a gun held to

Hackman's temple, agrees to let Hackman handle the investigation his own way and see what happens.

"Mississippi Burning" presents most all Mississippians during the 1960s as being stubborn and prejudiced, which may have been true, with a few exceptions. And in the movie, Jessup County residents are seen living in shabby houses and the courthouse is in a pretty sad state.

The movie is wonderful and gripping and not as degrading, in this writer's eyes, to Mississippi, as many have said it is.

Nominated for seven Academy Awards, it only won one.... for cinematography. It deserved more than that.

The film was intense, sometimes quite violent, and the actors were fabulous. It opened a can of worms, but both theatrically and realistically, "Mississippi Burning" gets at least an A-.

HCC students perform in April 26 concert

The Hinds Community College Department of Music will present a guitar concert April 26 which will feature students from the University of Southern Mississippi and Hinds. Performers are students of Giovanni DeChiaro, classical guitarist from USM, and of Marion Nooe from HCC.

On April 13, DeChiaro presented a concert and master class in Reeves Hall on the Raymond Campus.

**CHOIR
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Sunday, April 30
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**BAND
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Tuesday, May 2
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April 30-May 7
6 p.m.- 9 p.m.
Due Date for Books
May 1

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE Spring 1989

Day & Date	Classes	Exam Times	Grade Sheets Due
Monday, May 8	9:00 MWF 9:30 TR 12:00 MWF Monday Evening	8:00-10:00 10:00-12:00 1:00- 3:00 6:00- 8:00	Tuesday, May 9
Tuesday, May 9	8:00 MWF 10:00 MWF 8:00 TR Tuesday Evening	8:00-10:00 10:00-12:00 1:00- 3:00 6:00- 8:00	Wednesday, May 10
Wednesday, May 10	11:00 MWF 11:00 TR 2:00 MWF Wednesday Evening	8:00-10:00 10:00-12:00 1:00- 3:00 6:00- 8:00	Thursday, May 11
Thursday, May 11	12:30 TR 1:00 MWF Thursday Evening	8:00-10:00 10:00-12:00 6:00-8:00	Thursday, May 11 NO LATER THAN 4 PM*

* Thursday Evening Grades Due by 10 a.m., Friday, May 12

CAREER CORNER

by Sharon Leggett, Academic Counselor

Beginning in April, the Raymond Campus will offer students a new approach to the academic advising process. Students majoring in business, education, engineering, nursing, and pharmacy will have the opportunity to be advised without having to schedule individual counseling appointments. A "DAT" printout of all courses taken by the student through the current semester will be given to each student to be used in the advisement session. Students may secure these forms from the Academic Counseling Office located on the first floor of the McLendon Library. There is no charge for this service.

In each advising session, students will be provided a listing of courses required for completing the first two years of their majors. Advisors from each department will also be on hand to assist students with the selection of their courses. Advisement tickets needed for registering will be given to each student who participates in one of the pre-advising sessions.

Only one advising session for each major area will be conducted during the spring, so students should be mindful of the dates provided for their major and seek advisement during that time.

Advisement for all transfer Business majors was conducted on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 4 and 5 from 12:00 noon until 2:00 p.m. in Room 165 of the Fine Arts Building.

Advisement for Pharmacy majors was Monday, April 10 from 12:00 noon until 2:00 p.m. in Room 165 of the Fine Arts Building. Mr. Jack Adams, Assistant Dean of the School of Pharmacy at Ole Miss, will be available to work with student scheduling and answer questions.

Nursing majors, both two-year and four-year, was advised on Wednesday and Thursday, April 12 and 13 from 12:00 noon until 2:00 p.m. in Room 165 of the Fine Arts Building. Representatives from Nursing/Allied Health will be available to work with students seeking admission to the two-year program.

Education majors will be advised on Wednesday and Thursday, April 19 and 20 from 12:00 noon until 2:00 p.m. in Room 165 of the Fine Arts Building. Dr. Garth Runyon, Dean of the College of Education at Mississippi College, and Dr. James Schnur, Dean of the School of Education at the University of Southern MS, will be available to answer questions from students transferring to their schools.

Engineering majors will be advised on Monday, April 17 at 3:00 p.m. in Room 158 of the Science Building.

Students majoring in one of these specific majors are strongly encouraged to participate in the scheduled advising sessions. Be sure, however, to bring the printout of classes taken previously to the advising session.



JAMES SCORES — In game two Hinds Community College player Noah James of Hammond, Louisiana receives congratulations from Hinds coach Rick Clarke during the Hinds vs. Gulf Coast game. The run marked the 9th home run of the season for James. He also has 31 RBI's to his credit this season. The Eagles beat Gulf Coast 6-5 in game one and 7-2 in game two.

Hinds photo by Chris Lewis.



MEN'S TENNIS — Members of the 1989 Hinds Community College men's tennis team are, front from left, William Doonan, Scott Stanton, and Coach Cleon McKnight; Back from left are Richard Toler, Rodney Posey, and Kirk Tinsley. Not pictured are Frank Bailey and Chris Laird. The team is 8-1.



1989 Raymond 1860s Country Fair Scheduled for Saturday, May 6

7:30	Registration for 5K Run and Walk, & 1 Mile Fun Run
8:30	5K Run and Walk, & One Mile Fun Run
9:00	Campsite open to public — 27th Miss. Infantry
10:00	Race Awards
10:15	Unit forms parade to Confederate Cemetery
10:30-11:00	Skirmish, Third Miss. Unit and the 27th
11:00-11:15	Ceremony
11:15-11:30	Return to square, field hospitals set up for visitations
11:30- 2:30	ENTERTAINMENT
11:30-11:55	Sarah Smith, Country-Western Singer
Noon-12:15	Stan Sollie, Country Singer
12:20-12:30	Terry Fletcher, Humor/song
12:35- 1:05	HCC Clefs
1:05- 1:20	Jack Hite - announcements, etc.
1:20- 2:00	Nell Shivers, Storytelling
2:05- 2:30	HCC Stage Band
2:30	Arts and Crafts Awards

MASTER OF CEREMONIES — Jack Hite

Baseball

Eagles leading in South Division 10-2

In baseball action this past week the Hinds Eagles posted 5 straight victories including a 9-0 win over Holmes and a south division doubleheader sweep of both Gulf Coast (6-5 & 7-2) and Jones (10-1 & 9-4).

Hinds is now 19-8 on the season and holds a two game lead in the south division standings with a 10-2 league mark. The streaking Eagles have won five games in a row and 8 of their last nine. The team has hit 31 home runs in their first 27 games.

In the Holmes game, freshman right-hander Freddie Hill (1-2) (Jackson, Tennessee) pitched a complete game, two hit shutout and fanned eight Bulldog batters. The Eagles rapped out eleven hits on the afternoon. Third baseman Terre Woods and left-fielder John Stewart had two hits each. Woods, Noah James and Doug Thomas had home runs for Hinds.

In game 1 of the Gulf Coast series, Noah James bases loaded infield single scored John Stewart with the winning run as the Eagles won 6-5. Mark Anders (5-0) picked up the win in relief of Kenyatta Fleet. Doug Thomas had a home run and double and three RBIs. Noah James had two hits including his 8th home run of the season.

In game 2 Cedric Robinson pit-

ched a four hitter in the 7-2 Hinds win. Jeff Long and Noah James had two hits apiece. James hit his 9th home run of the season in the bottom of the first inning. Doug Thomas added home run number 7, a towering solo shot over the left field batting cage leading off the fourth.

At Jones, Eagle ace reliever Mark Anders (6-0) made a rare start and pitched a complete game victory in game one scattering six hits along the way. Catcher Terre Woods had four hits, Noah James had a pair of run scoring doubles, right-fielder Van Reed drove in 3 runs with a double and a triple and Doug Thomas blasted his eighth home run of the season.

Freddie Hill picked up the win in game two as the Eagles won easily 9-4. Scott Williams and Terry Gray each had three hits. Terre Woods hit his seventh home run.

FINAL SCORES:

East Mississippi 10 - Hinds 8
Hinds 8 - East Mississippi 7 *
Hinds 20 - East Mississippi 1
Hinds 11 - Southwest 4
Hinds 6 - Southwest 5
Meridian 11 - Hinds 2
Meridian 7 - Hinds 6
Lewis & Clark 12 - Hinds 8
Hinds 7 - Northeast 5
Kishwaukee 15 - Hinds 8
Hinds 7 - Kishwaukee 6
Hinds 13 - Kishwaukee 12
Hinds 14 - Holmes 2
Holmes 12 - Hinds 1
Hinds 5 - Northeast 3
Hinds 8 - Itawamba 5
Hinds 7 - Pearl River 6
Pearl River 8 - Hinds 3
Hinds 12 - Co-Lin 6
Hinds 9 - Co-Lin 3
Hinds 4 - East Central 1
East Central 5 - Hinds 1
Hinds 9 - Holmes 0
Hinds 6 - Gulf Coast 5
Hinds 7 - Gulf Coast 2
Hinds 10 - Jones 1
Hinds 9 - Jones 4

* 12 innings

BASEBALL STANDINGS Week of April 10, 1989

NORTH DIVISION				
Team	Div.	Pct.	All	Pct.
Northwest	12-2	.857	18-4	.818
Itawamba	11-3	.786	22-8	.733
Miss. Delta	8-4	.667	18-10	.643
East Mississippi	7-5	.583	14-14	.500
Northeast	7-5	.583	19-17	.528
Holmes	3-7	.300	6-20	.231

SOUTH DIVISION				
Team	Div.	Pct.	All	Pct.
Hinds	10-2	.833	19-8	.704
Pearl River	8-4	.727	17-12	.586
Gulf Coast	7-5	.583	19-12	.613
Southwest	6-6	.500	13-12	.520
East Central	6-6	.500	12-12	.500
Jones	4-8	.333	10-15	.400
Co-Lin	1-11	.083	7-18	.280

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EXCELLENCE WITH A PERSONAL TOUCH

HCC Lady Eagles now stand at 15-2

by Kim Brown

The Hinds Lady Eagles softball team has gotten off to a good start this season. The team's record stood at 15-2 at the time of this writing.

The Lady Eagles played 11 games through the dates April 3-April 8. They defeated Gulf Coast in two games played here on the Raymond Campus. The scores were 12-6 for the first game and 3-2 for the second.

Playing Meridian at Meridian April 4, the Lady Eagles dominated both games with first and second game scores of 12-1 and 11-1.

Belhaven was defeated by Hinds in two games April 5. First game score was an impressive 20-3. The second game showed an even better win for Hinds, 23-5. Thursday, April 6, showed Hinds beating Jones 12-1 and 13-5.

On April 7 and 8, the Lady Eagles participated in a softball tournament in Gadsden, Alabama, at Gadsden Community College. Hinds defeated Brewer Community

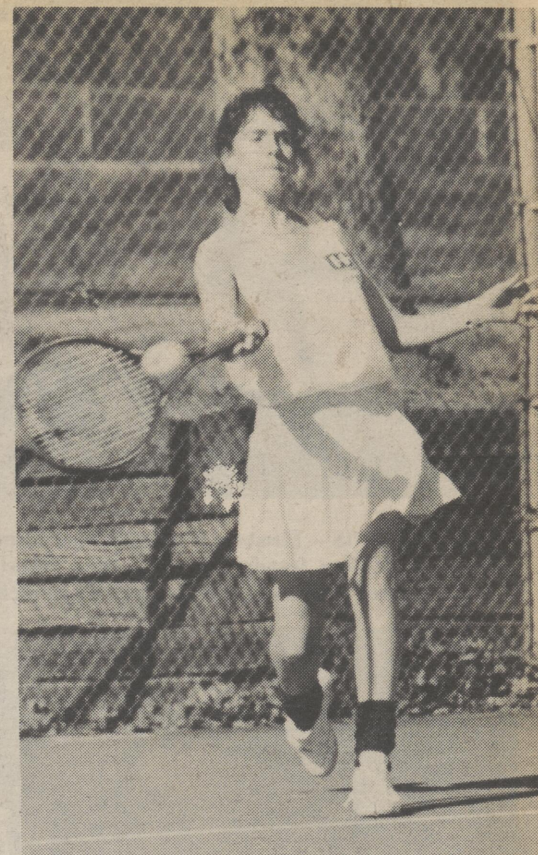
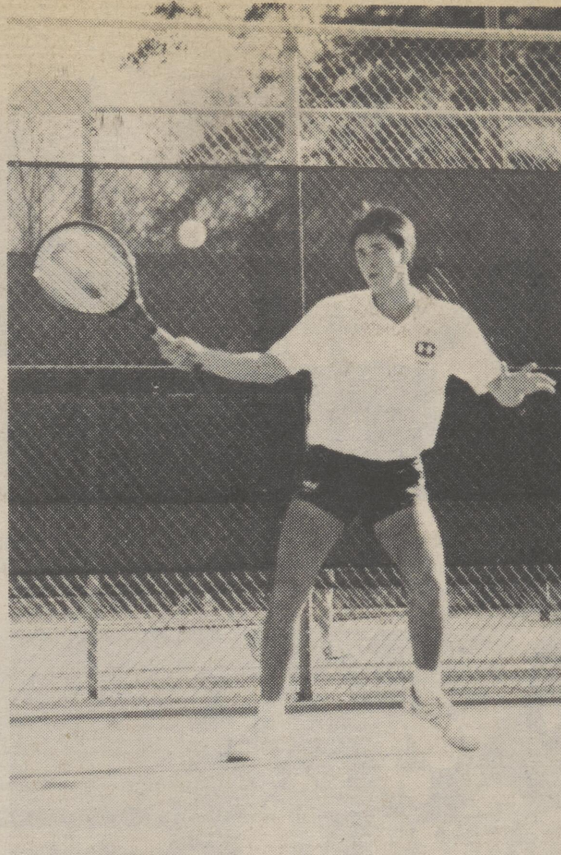
College 10-3 the first night of the tournament. But Saturday night, the Lady Eagles suffered their first losses, first from Southern Union Community College 6-8 and then 5-7 from Wallace Community College.

Lady Eagle Christi Smith of Pearl is the leading batter, with 590. Suzy Hawthorne comes in second with 525. Suzy Stiglets is next with 500.

Smith again leads in RBIs with 35. Stiglets is second with 23 and Hawthorne has 21.

"We were really excited about the tournament," Lady Eagle coach Deborah Nichols said. "I really thought we had a chance of bringing home one of the trophies. I feel like we were one of the stronger teams there."

"It was raining Saturday night. That's no excuse for our losses, but I think it slowed down our roll some. I'm still hopeful of winning the South Division. The girls still have a good positive attitude about being first in the state," Nichols concluded.



HINDS vs. NORTHWEST — HCC men's tennis player Richard Toler is ready for the ball in a match against Northwest at Tennis South in Jackson. The score of the match was 8-1, with Hinds the winning team. Rhonda Parman of the Hinds women's tennis team gives a good stroke in a match against Northwest at Tennis South in Jackson. Hinds won 9-0.

Track, golf, tennis teams having winning '89 season

The Hinds track team under the direction of coach Mike Smith won their recent meet held at Hinds with a team score of 70. Coahoma has 42 while Gulf Coast has 20.

In the meet at Raymond the Eagle squad took 12 first place wins in the events. These included: Discus: Chris Swars with 146'3"; Shot Put: Otis Walton with 46'4"; Long Jump: Arthur Brandon with 22'10"; Pole Vault: Chris Feroben with 12'6"; 4x100 Relay: Calvin Hilliard, Arthur Brandon, Anthony Ratliff, and Issac Stamps with 43.6; 1500 Meter Run: Joseph Curro with 4:15.14; and 400 Meter Run: Kenneth Ratliff with 50.18.

Others taking first place wins were: 110 High Hurdles: Derrick Williams with 16.2; 800 Meter: Perry Johnson with 2:01.53; 400 Intermediate Hurdles: Richard Caston with 57.56; 5000 Meter: Joseph Curro with 16:19.71; and in the 4x400 Relay: Kenneth Ratliff, Richard Caston, Rickey Brandon, Perry Johnson with 3:29.46.

Other Hinds team members placing in the events included: 100 Meter: Calvin Hilliard in third place with 11.34; 4x200 Relay: Calvin Hilliard, Kenneth Ratliff, Anthony Ratliff, and Issac Stamps in second place with 1:32.22.

The Hinds track squad participated earlier in April in the Southeastern Louisiana University Strawberry Intercollegiate In-

vitational Track Meet. Team scores from that meet were: Southeastern 238, University of Southern Mississippi 95, Nicholls State 58, Hinds 55, Tulane University 40, University of New Orleans 33 and West Florida 14.

The only first place won by Hinds was in the long jump when Arthur Brandon jumped 23'5" to break the invitational record of 23' set in 1988 by Michael Jackson of USM.

In the 4x100 Meter Relay Hinds placed third with 43.23 while Derrick Williams placed second for the Eagles in the 110 Meter High Hurdles with 15.81. Richard Caston placed third for Hinds in the 400 Meter Intermediate Hurdles with a time of 57.02.

Golf

The Eagle squad did place in several more of the events ranging from fourth to sixth place in these events.

The Hinds golf team is coached by Polly Rabalais and through six tournaments they have placed first in two, second in two, and third in two.

In the East Central Community College Tournament the Hinds team tied with Gulf Coast with a team score of 327. East Central had 351, Jones 368, Northwest 329, Pearl River 395 and Southwest 339. Carey Wiegand of Hinds was medalist for the tournament. In the tournament held at Copiah Lincoln Hinds tied

for second place with Northwest with 161. Other team scores were Co-Lin 155, East Central 173, Gulf Coast 165, Jones 181, and Southwest 173. In the Pearl River tournament Hinds placed third with a score of 323. Gulf Coast won the match with 307 while Co-Lin had 322, East Central 346, Jones 370, and Southwest 339.

In a tournament played with the senior colleges Hinds placed third with 311 while Mississippi College won with a 293 followed by Jackson State with 298 and Millsaps with 338. In the Jones tournament Northwest took first place with 304 followed by Hinds in second with 313. Other scores were Co-Lin 322, East Central 320, Gulf Coast 314, Jones 339, and Southwest 323. Hinds took first place with a team score of 300 in a tournament at Raymond with Mississippi College coming in second with 303, Jackson State with 307 and Alcorn with 339.

Tennis

Coach Cleon McKnight's tennis teams are burning up the courts this season with both men and women teams having a successful year. The men's team is sporting a 8-1 record while the women's team has a 7-0 record.

In their most recent matches, the mens' team won over Northwest 8-1, Northeast 9-0 and Itawamba 8-1. The women won over Northwest 9-0, Northeast 8-1 and Itawamba 9-0.



VARNER SWINGS — Lady Eagle Stacy Varner connects with the ball in the April 3 game played here between Hinds and Gulf Coast. Two games were played with Hinds winning 12-6 in the game one, and 3-2 in the second.

Photo by Chris Lewis



WOMEN'S TENNIS — Members of the 1989 Hinds Community College women's tennis team include, from left, Rhonda Parman, Angela Gray, Jennifer Johnson, Sterling Michel, Cassandra Collins, Rhonda Burroughs, Patricia Durr, and Dre Wissner. Pictured front and center is Coach Cleon McKnight. The team is 7-0.



1989-90 CHEERLEADERS — Football cheerleaders for the 1989-90 season at Hinds Community College are, front from left, Stephanie Fulton, Louisville High School; Robbie James, Raleigh High School; Melissa Fant, Madison-Ridgeland Academy; Terri Allen, Simpson Academy; Mona Harrison, Vidor High School, Texas; and Lori Robbins, Northwest Rankin High School. Back row, from left, Shannon Broussard, Forest Hill; Laurie Booth, Wingfield; Lisa Walker, Forest Hill; Kelley Sandifer, Pearl; Jill Carruth, Forest Hill; Anna Smith, Byram; and Traci Martin, Forest Hill. Front and center is David Longstreet, also of Forest Hill, mascot.

Saving money for education is smart

(The comments printed below were prepared by Mark Heffron, ACT's Vice President of Operations, Financial Aid Services, Iowa City.)

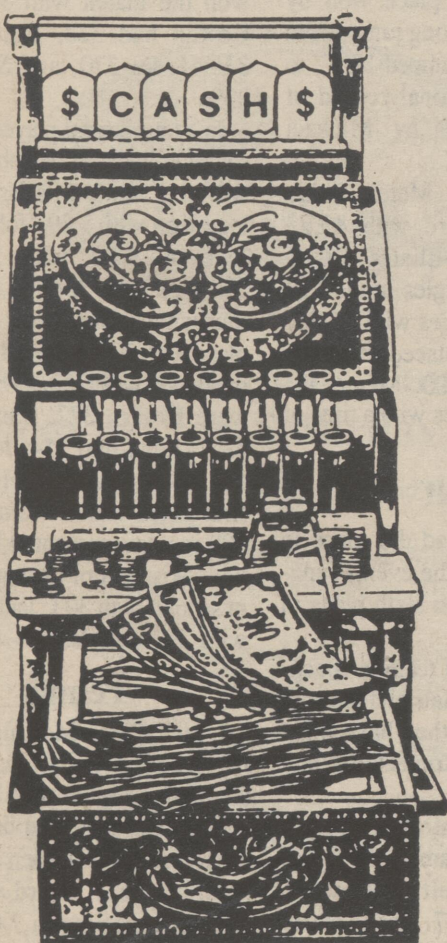
It is becoming increasingly popular to assert that the current need analysis methods are penalizing those who save for their own education and that of their children. This assertion is, quite simply, untrue. If one assumes that a family's goal is to assure that the education is financed and to improve the family's own financial condition, those who have saved will always be better off than those who haven't.

As an example, assume that parents have saved \$10,000 toward the educational expenses of their only child. Further assume that these funds are invested so as to earn 7% after taxes (quite easy with a municipal bond fund) and that any earning from the fund that are not required to meet the expected contribution are reinvested. Using current need analysis methods, after being assessed for each of four years of college, the \$10,000 investment would be worth between \$9,400 and \$11,200 depending on the income level of the family.

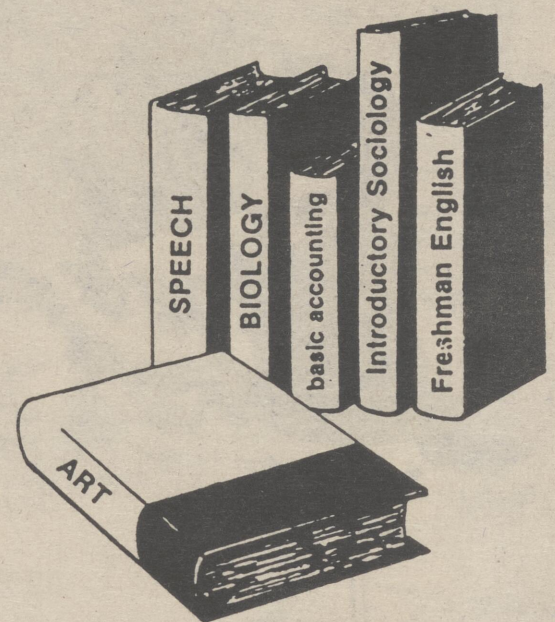
Of course, the student may have received \$1650 to \$3400 less student aid (probably loan) as a result of the existence of these savings and that may be the rub. Unfortunately, many people feel that the goal is not to finance a college education but rather to get financial aid. If they don't get aid, they have somehow failed or been penalized. If it is a penalty to graduate with \$9,400 to \$11,200 more in assets than if they hadn't saved at all, and \$1650 to \$3400 less in debt, however, many would happily accept such punishment.

Student savings are taxed at a much higher rate than those of the parents, up to 35% per year. After a four year college career, up to 82% of pre-college savings may have been expected as a contribution. Still, the student who has saved has more money in hand, and probably less debt, than the student who has not.

The biggest problem appears to be with those who assert that savings are penalized without having done a little simple arithmetic. They could be misleading families in a direction that is to their substantial disadvantage.



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½ Price for books to be used Fall '89 Semester
Wholesale Price for:
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Local media persons speak at workshop

A communication workshop was held Tuesday, April 4, at Hinds Community College's McKenzie Arena. The workshop was open to students with majors in English, journalism, mass communication and related fields.

Retta Porter, Raymond Campus English and journalism instructor, sponsored the workshop with the first annual Membership Scholarship, which was awarded to her by the Hinds Community College Educators Association (HCCEA).

Speaking at the workshop were

several media persons, including WLBT/TV news anchors Howard Ballou and Cynthia Bowers, former WLBT/TV weathercaster and reporter Steve Gibbs, WLBT/TV photographer Charles Stewart, *The Clarion Ledger* columnist Joe Rogers, and Ken Warburton, general manager of a British Broadcasting Corp. radio station.

"I think it was the best workshop we've had," Porter said. "I encourage other teachers to apply for the grant. It is money well spent."

April

Relationship Awareness Month Designated

by Kim Brown

Are you having problems in your romantic relationship? Are you and your sweetheart struggling with a tight budget or perhaps considering marriage?

Well, help is on the way. Marshall Hall, a women's dorm on the Raymond Campus of Hinds Community College, has designated April as "Relationship Awareness Month". Each Wednesday night, starting April 5 and going through May 3, a session will be presented in Beemon Hall, room 158, at 6 PM.

Each session will deal with a different subject, and there will be guest speakers. The first session was "Making Your Relationship Work"; the second, April 12, was "Dealing With Date Rape and Date Abuse"; the third, April 19, will be "Creative Dating: How to Fit Fun Into Your Budget"; the fourth, April 26, will be "Marriage: Are You Ready Yet?"; and the last one, May 3, will be "Breaking Up is Hard to Do".

The idea for "Relationship Awareness Month" was developed by Marshall Hall Head Resident Reni Dorizas.

"Being a resident manager, I see a lot of pain and hurt in relationships. Some girls think they need a relationship during college because they're lonely while becoming adjusted to college life. College is a big change for freshmen," Dorizas says. "Even in a relationship, they may still be lonely."

The main reason Dorizas developed the "Relationship" idea was because she witnessed "three different relationships in serious trouble and with serious problems."

"A lot of people may not come

to the date rape/date abuse session because they don't want other people to know they have been abused or raped. But they need help," Dorizas says.

Dorizas also adds that marriage is a serious step for couples. Dr. Rod S. Mays, pastor at St. Paul Presbyterian Church in Jackson who is also a marriage counselor, will be leading the "Marriage: Are You Ready?" session.

Breaking up is always hard to do. "It can be like a death in a way. After all, you feel like you were almost married," Dorizas says.

Gloria Martin, counselor with the Shepherd's Staff at the Christian Counseling Center, will be speaking to those who want to know how to cope with the pain of ending a relationship in "Breaking Up is Hard to Do."

Cindy Christian, rape and date abuse counselor in Northeast Jackson, directed the meeting on date rape and abuse. Carol Robinson, Raymond Campus academic counselor, will be leading the creative dating session. Lastly, Dr. Jane Kelly, Raymond Campus psychology instructor, was the speaker at the "Making Your Relationship Work" session.

Dorizas says she will have to "wait and see how it goes over" before saying whether this new idea will become an annual activity.

"I'm hoping for 50 at the meetings. There could be more, or there could be less," Dorizas states. "I hope to get a lot of students out, boys and girls both."

"If this is done next year," Dorizas says, "it will be done at the beginning of the year, when students are freshly coping with college life."



MEDIA PERSONALITIES — Howard Ballou, standing, anchorman for WLBT/TV, was one of the guest speakers at the recent Communication Workshop held in McKenzie Arena. To Ballou's left are Retta Porter, Hinds English and journalism instructor, and Charles Stewart, WLBT/TV photographer, also a guest speaker. Cynthia Bowers, right, WLBT/TV anchorwoman, was also a speaker at the workshop. The workshop was funded by the Hinds Community College Educators Association (HCCEA). Attending the workshop were high school and Hinds students interested in mass communication.

AIR SHOW!

John Bell Williams Field - Raymond, MS
April 29-30

sponsored by

Hinds Community College
Jackson Coca-Cola
Deposit Guaranty National Bank

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Saturday, April 29 AND Sunday, April 30
(Same Schedule Applies Both Days)!

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| 10:00 AM | Gates Open |
| | Hinds College 21-piece stage band
Utica Campus Singers
Hinds Hi-Steppers
Static Display of Planes
Military Fly-overs |
| | Concessions Open Both Days from
10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. |
| 1:30 | Opening ceremonies and skydivers
featuring the Nationally Famous NORTH
AMERICAN TEAM |
| 1:40 | Globeswift Act |
| 1:52 | Chipmunk Act |
| 2:04 | 225 Stock Stearman Act |
| 2:19 | T-16 Solo |
| 2:25 | Skydivers Perform |
| 2:30 | 450 Stearman Act |
| 2:42 | Intermission |
| 2:50 | J-3 Cub Comedy Act |
| 3:00 | Experimental Aircraft Fly-By |
| 3:05 | Skydivers Perform |
| 3:10 | T-6 Fly-By |
| 3:20 | P-51 and T-28 Fly-By |
| 3:30 | NORTH AMERICAN TEAM
ALL-STAR PERFORMANCE |
| 4:00 | Gates Close |
| | SHOW ANNOUNCER - BIG JIM
BURRIS
- FLYING ACE |

Deaf students: Breaking barriers

(The following is a theme submitted by HCC deaf student Toni Franklin.)

Hinds Community College, Raymond Campus, is the only post-secondary institution in the state with a full-time program for the deaf and hearing impaired. In spite of the program, the deaf students face many communication barriers with their teachers, staff and peers. Most students depend on sign language, lip reading and interpreters to help them communicate. There are several ways to break through the communication barriers these students face.

One of the ways to help break down the barriers is for faculty and staff to take sign language classes. If a teacher can learn only the basic sign language, he or she can include the deaf student in class discussions. The deaf student would be more comfortable in class. He or she would benefit from the class discussions and learn.

Students may also wish to take a sign language class so that they may be able to communicate with the deaf. Deaf students themselves are more than willing to help teach sign language and make new friends.

Student Support Services, located in Denton Gym, does a great job in breaking the communication barriers. Among the services provided are interpreters, notetakers, and tutors.

Notetakers are helpful to the deaf or hearing impaired student. No one can lip-read (or watch an interpreter) and take notes at the same time.

Tutors are also very valuable to the deaf or hearing impaired student.

A school could have a deaf awareness week. Most students have questions that could be answered during this time.

NOTE: Continuing Education classes are offered in sign language here on the Raymond Campus. The classes are taught at night, and there is a fee of \$20. Also, every fall and spring semester for the past two years, faculty and staff sign language classes have been offered during the day free.



ART WINNERS — Hinds Community College Raymond Campus winners in the First Annual Mississippi Community College Competitive Art Exhibition in Marie Hull Gallery are, from left, Carol Smuck of Ridgeland, merit award in painting/mixed media and three dimensional design; Shannon Daigle of Clinton, first place (\$100) in two-dimensional design; Kenneth Morrison of North Jackson, second place (\$50) in three-dimensional design; Becky Chamberlain of Utica, merit award, two-dimensional design; and Cyndi Faulkner of Crystal Springs, first place (\$100) in photography/printmaking and a merit award in two-dimensional design. Not pictured, but also taking a merit award in three-dimensional design, is Billy Pipkin of Vicksburg. Fourteen of Mississippi's community and junior college campuses participated in this competition.

"Alice in Wonderland" runs Apr. 18-22

by Kim Brown

Could you imagine what "Alice in Wonderland" would be like if it were acted out by a group of lunatics in an asylum? Well, you will get the chance to see this when the Lendon Players present a different version of Lewis Carroll's children's classic, "Alice in Wonderland." This version is adult-oriented.

Denise Halbach, director of the play and Lendon Players advisor, said the play has no author. It was created by a group of actors in New York City, The Manhattan Project, she said. The cast members star as "everything, including the rabbit hole into which Alice falls," Halbach added.

Brooks Theatre will take on a different look for this pro-

duction, Halbach said. A huge parachute will be draped across the walls and ceiling, giving the audience the feeling of being in another world, just as one should feel when reading or watching "Alice in Wonderland." In Halbach's words, the theatre will be an "absurdist theatre."

Halbach does warn that the play is not suited for children. She rates it PG.

There are twelve members of the cast. They include the following: Christian Oates ("Alice") of Jackson; Christopher Martin ("Caterpillar") of Florence; Renee Adcock ("White Queen") of Vicksburg; Dylan Regan ("Caterpillar") of Brandon; Joel LeJeune ("Mouse") of Jackson; Eric Fowler ("Humpty Dumpty") of Vicksburg; David Hutson

("Lewis Carroll") of Jackson; Lisa Nettles ("Duchess") of Jackson; Mickie Switzer ("Red Queen") of Jackson; John Turner ("Dodo") of Raymond; David McHan ("March Hare") of Vicksburg; and Kevin Beard ("Frog") of Vicksburg.

Assistant to the director is Montie Moore of Terry. Stage manager is Janie Cupit of Columbia.

Reservations may be made by calling 857-3266 or coming by the Speech and Theatre department in Brooks Hall. Student cannot make reservations. Admission will be \$2 for students (without I.D.) and \$4 for adults.

So, don't be late for a very important date!



PLAY CAST — Cast members for "Alice in Wonderland" are, front from left, John Turner, Dylan Regan, Christian Oates, Lisa Nettles, Christopher Martin, Kevin Beard, Eric Fowler, and David Hutson. Back from left are Mickettrec Switzer, David McHan, Joel LeJuen and Renee Adcock.

(Photo by Chris Lewis)

Community/Junior College Art exhibition held April 7

Last month Hinds Community College hosted the first Mississippi Community and Junior College Competitive Exhibition. The exhibition was held in the Marie Hull Gallery on the Raymond Campus.

Over 200 pieces of art work from 14 Mississippi community and junior college campuses were part of the exhibit. The pieces remained in the Gallery until April 7.

The show followed the organization of the Mississippi Community and Junior College Art Instructors Association, which was spearheaded by Gayle McCarty, director of the Marie Hull Gallery. Each year the annual juried show will be hosted by a different member campus.

There were five categories in the exhibit: drawing, two-dimensional design, painting and mixed media, three-dimensional design, and photography/printmaking.

Nine of the 31 awards given by the two out-of-state judges, Carla

Lobmier, assistant director of admissions at the Memphis College of Art, and Don Estes, former chairman of the board at the Memphis Center for Contemporary Art, were given to Raymond and Utica HCC students. Those students were: Shannon Daigle, Raymond Campus, \$100 first place, two-dimensional design; Cyndi Faulkner, Raymond Campus, merit award, two-dimensional design; Becky Chamberlain, Raymond Campus, merit award, two-dimensional design; Carol Smuck, Raymond Campus, merit award, painting/mixed media; Kenneth Morrison, Raymond Campus, \$50 second place, three-dimensional design; Carol Smuck and Billy Pipkin, Raymond Campus, merit award, three-dimensional design; Cyndi Faulkner, Raymond Campus, \$100 first place, photography/printmaking; Larry Hammond, Utica Campus, \$50 second place, photography/printmaking; and Cheryl Karn, Utica Campus, merit award, photography/printmaking.

Tammy Johnson crowned Jackson's Miss Hospitality



by Kim Brown

Tammy Johnson, a 20-year-old sophomore on the Raymond Campus of Hinds Community College, was crowned Jackson's Miss Hospitality March 17 at the Jackson Prep Auditorium.

Johnson will represent Jackson in the state Miss Hospitality pageant, which will be held in Starkville in August.

Johnson, the daughter of Vernon and Eleanor Johnson, is a 1987 graduate of Wingfield High School and is a President's List Scholar here at Hinds. She has a double major in home economics and business with a minor in art. She will attend Mississippi State University this fall.

Johnson is currently preparing for the pageant, especially in the area of speech. She said she is

perfecting her speech techniques by working with the Better Business Bureau in Jackson. She is preparing for the interview competition with pageant directors Bill Smith, a Jackson pediatrician, and Jeff Honeycutt, an actor from Jackson. Smith and Honeycutt are also preparing Miss Jackson, Stacy Dukes, for the Miss Mississippi pageant, Johnson said.

Judging at the state pageant will be done in four categories: evening gown, interview, speech and state costume.

The Hinds beauty has been a beauty in the HCC Most Beautiful pageant for the past two years.

Sherri Hall, a 19-year-old sophomore at Hinds, was chosen as first alternate in the Jackson pageant.

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Athletic teams win State & Region 23 honors



WINS CHAMPIONSHIPS — The Lady Eagles tennis team at Hinds Community College won both the State and Region 23 Community/Junior College Tennis Tournament held at Millsaps College. The Hinds team went undefeated this season with a 11-0 record and will attend the National Junior College Athletic Association's National Tournament in Tucson, Arizona in late May. Kneeling from left are: Jennifer Johnson, Jackson, winner of #5 singles and #3 doubles; Cassandra Collins, Winona; Dre' Wissner, Jackson, winner of #3 singles and #2 doubles. Standing from left are: Hinds coach, Dr. Cleon McKnight; Rhonda Parman, Port Gibson, winner of #3 doubles; Sterling Michel, West Point, winner of #1 doubles; Patricia Durr, Jackson, winner of #4 singles and #2 doubles; Angela Gray, Jackson, winner of #1 doubles.



BOUND FOR NATIONALS — The Lady Eagles softball team at Hinds Community College won the State and Region 23 Junior/Community College Softball Tournament held in Meridian. The Lady Eagles will represent Mississippi at the National Tournament in Hanceville, Alabama May 5-7. The Hinds team defeated Gulf Coast Community College 5-4 for the championship. Kneeling from left are: Shannan McCalip, Raymond; Christi Smith, Pearl; Robin Parish, Pearl; Pam Black, Jackson; Dee Dee Anderson, Port Gibson; Cherie Neal, Pearl; and Suzy Stiglets, Jackson. Standing from left are: Coach Deborah Nichols, Patricia McDonald, Hermanville; Betty Hill, Sandhill; Verlynsia Alexander, Clinton; Suzy Hawthorne, Indianapolis, Indiana; Leigh Bishop, Vicksburg; Stacy Varner, Florence; Karen Blew - manager, Brandon; Alisa Pruden, manager, Brandon. The Lady Eagles ended the season with an overall 32-5.



WINS STATE & REGION 23 — The Hinds Community College track team won the 1989 State and Region 23 Track & Field Meet held at Hinds. The Eagle squad finished with 81 points and won first place in 15 of 17 events. Hinds coach Mike Smith was also named the State & Region 23 Coach of the Year. Pictured from bottom row from left to right are: Calvin Hilliard, Bossier City, LA; Issac Stamps, Vicksburg; Kenneth Ratliff, Raymond. Second row: Chris Feroben, Pearl; Joseph Curro, Vicksburg; Eric Solis, Vicksburg; Ray Hobson, Pearl; and trainer Bill Bullock, Pearl. Third Row: Dickie Caston, Utica; Rickey Brandon, Port Gibson; Perry Johnson, Jackson; Coach Mike Smith. Fourth row: manager Doug Walsh, Jackson; Roy Lowery, Vicksburg; Derrick Williams, Bolton; Quan Carter, McComb; Arthur Brandon, Port Gibson; and Mike Ellerson, St. Mary's Georgia. Fifth row: Todd Champagne, Hammond, LA; Anthony Ratliff, Raymond; Thad Brumfield, Kentwood, LA; and Willie Richards, Griffin, GA. Sixth row: Chris Swars, Jackson; Michael Rose, Birmingham, AL; and Otis Walton, Columbus, GA.

State Baseball Tournament begins

Saturday, May 6

at

Smith-Wills Stadium
Jackson, Mississippi

Hinds Community College

VS.

Mississippi Delta

7:00 P.M.

(See story on page 5)

No "Goodbyes"

It has been said that "parting is such sweet sorrow." How true that is. After two memorable years at Hinds Community College, it has finally come to an end for this editor. But not to fear. This proud soon-to-be-Hinds alumna will be back to visit because this college has practically become home.

For those of us graduating, May 14, 1989 may be happy or sad or both. More than likely both emotions will dominate our characters that day.

Hinds is not only an excellent educational institution, it is also the perfect place to make life-long friends - or perhaps to meet Mr. or Miss Right! It's been said that you usually drift away from your high school chums once you enter college, and the friends you make in college will be there for you always. All this has become very obvious during the last two years here at Hinds.

Who knows where we will be this time next year. Maybe some will be back here. Some may choose to further their education at a major university. But wherever we graduates or transferring students decide to venture, Hinds' mark on us will be imprinted forever on both our personal and professional lives.

Saying goodbye is never easy. But why use such finality and say "goodbye"? How about saying "Bye!" or "Catch ya later!" or anything that doesn't sound like you're dropping off the face of the earth?

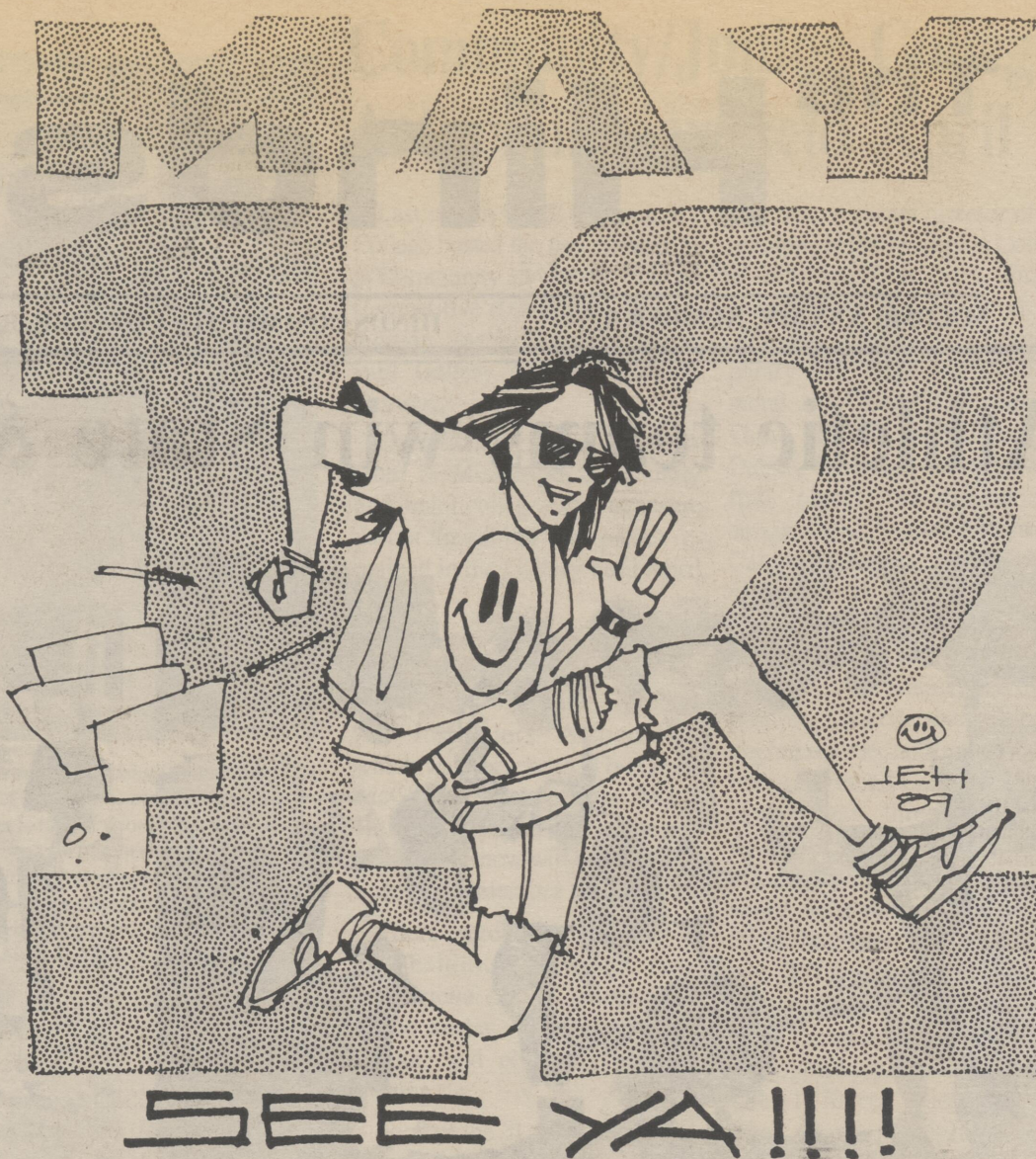
Hinds may be more special to some students than others. That may be because a certain closeness has developed between student and teacher or student and Hinds employer or friends will be left behind here and seeing each other won't be as easy as it once was, especially if you are transferring to a university.

Street dances, Tunes at Noon in the cafeteria, plays, football games... the list could go on. But one thing is for sure. None of these Hiney-Ho events will ever be forgotten.

One last thing. I know editorials are not to be written in the first person "I". But there has to be an exception at this point because I want to personally thank all those who have contributed to this newspaper throughout this year.

First, I want to thank my advisor, Bob Hodges, for making me laugh and making me work hard! But, hey, I enjoyed it, Bob! And, going down my list, there are a "few" more people to thank: Brad Moore and Chris Lewis, roaming photographers; Marsha Wells and Samantha Prim, dedicated proofreaders; Peggy Mingee, a dear friend; Jeff Jones, for the Christmas issue and simply being there; Colleen Hartfield, an inspiration; Jimbo Harwell and Chuck Bradford, talented cartoonists; and my staff and columnists, Susan Hewitt, Dr. Clyde Muse, and Sharon Leggett, for meeting deadlines. And, of course, I thank you, the students, faculty and alumni, for your support. And thanks, Mrs. Ann Laster, for your encouragement; and John Allan Keith, Sheila Brewer, and Lynn Reid for getting the paper "on the ball" each month.

Thank you all. And Hinds... thank you. You've done a heck of a lot for me. Now, I say bye to you. But I'll never say "goodbye".



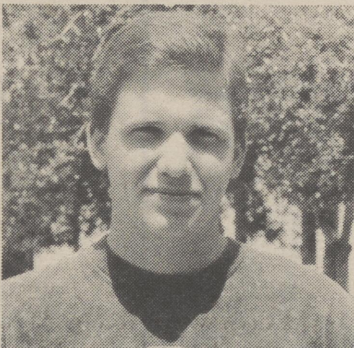
Student Poll

Students favor smoking ban in cafeteria

For non-smokers, cigarette smoke is irritating and bothersome. For smokers, banning smoking in certain places goes against their right to smoke if they choose to. Recently, it was decided by the Associated Student Government that smoking would be banned in the Raymond Campus cafeteria and deli. Hinds students, both smoking and non-smoking, basically have the same views on the situation.

"It should be banned. It's disruptive to the non-smoking students when they are trying to eat."

Wayne Taylor, Sophomore



SHANE KITCHENS

"I think they should ban it in a couple of areas because I don't want to choke while I'm eating. They have their rights, too, but I do think it should be banned in some areas."

Shane Kitchens, Sophomore (non-smoker)

"I like the idea. It's not very enjoyable to eat when you've got smoke in your face."

Carla Garner, Sophomore (non-smoker)

"I don't smoke and I don't like to be around it. But I don't think they should ban it. They are going to smoke anyway."

Kathy Hammond, Sophomore (non-smoker)



KATHY HAMMOND

"It's a good idea because for people that don't smoke, it endangers their lives when they are around and breathing the smoke."

Pernell Moore, Freshman (non-smoker)

"I think that the smokers are annoying to non-smokers. The non-smokers are not used to smelling smoke and it gets irritating."

Todd Champagne, Sophomore (non-smoker)

"I'm in favor of it because I can't stand the smell. If a person wants to smoke, fine. Just don't do it in my face."

Zarata Banks, Sophomore (non-smoker)



ZARATA BANKS

"I think it is wonderful. People can eat in peace."

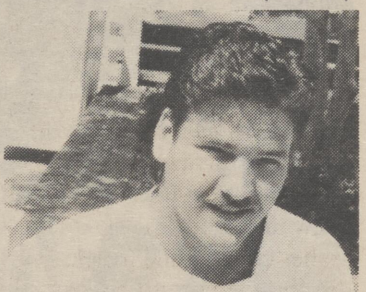
Lynette Bowman, Sophomore (non-smoker)

"It doesn't bother me. I can just go outside."

Neal Jones, Freshman (smoker)

"I think if they are going to do that they should have a section for smokers and one for non-smokers. In a way I'm against it and in a way I'm for it. I know we're infringing upon the non-smokers' right to breathe."

Bridgette Kennedy, Freshman (smoker)



NEAL JONES

"It's inevitable that non-smoking is going to be everywhere eventually. There are more non-smokers than smokers and we'll just have to go along with the majority. I have no problem with it. Maybe it will cut down on my smoking."

Retta Porter, English instructor (smoker)

"I think it's fine for them to ban smoking. When I was a non-smoker I didn't appreciate people smoking while I was eating."

Jim White, sophomore (smoker)

The Hindsonian

HINDS COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT — Student Publications Policy Statement: The Hinds Community College District sponsors student publications on the Raymond and Utica campuses under the direction of the District Public Relations Office.

The student newspapers and student yearbooks provide valuable student insights into the Hinds Community College District and also provide responsible journalism education and training for students.

The student publications do not represent officially the administration of the Hinds Community College District; however, the District does provide professional staff supervision of these publications in order to provide a responsible context for the freedom of expression of its students.

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CAREER CORNER

by Sharon Leggett
Academic Counselor

The last time you sat down in your favorite chair or on your favorite sofa, did you ever think that that favorite piece of furniture may have been made right here in the state of Mississippi? The furniture products industry is one of the fastest growing industries in the state. Taught at Mississippi State University, the forest products and furniture industries major offers the student a well-rounded background in the coursework necessary to secure employment in this fast-growing field.

One of every six manufacturing jobs in the state of Mississippi is in a forest products industry and one of every 12 manufacturing jobs is in furniture production. The Mississippi furniture industry has demonstrated phenomenal growth in the last fifteen years and continues to expand. Mississippi is the leading producer of upholstered furniture sold in the United States with sales of over one billion dollars annually. By expanding existing upholstered furniture lines and developing new product lines such as solid hardwood case goods, Mississippi has an excellent chance to compete with North Carolina as the number one furniture producing state in the nation. The internationally recognized furniture production research unit at MSU is available to work with both industry and the consumer to further the development of furniture manufacturing in the state.

Today marketing is recognized as a key element in the overall business strategy of forest products firms. The forest products and furniture industry major is designed to train students to work in the income-producing side of the furniture business, teaching them the activities by which the flow and exchange of ideas, goods, and services are controlled in the furniture production field from the inception of ideas to the final consumption of the product by the consumer.

According to John J. Brill, executive vice president of the Northeastern Retail Lumbermen's Association, the shortage of college-trained personnel to fill the many positions in sales and management is the number one problem in the lumber industry today. This shortage translates into unlimited career opportunities for college graduates in this field, not only today but well into the foreseeable future. Individuals who can fill the highly trained positions in the forest products industry can largely write their own tickets for employment. Some of

the misconceptions about lack of employment opportunities in the field of forestry have caused many well-qualified students to shy away from careers in the forestry area, and while some fields within the forestry field may be oversaturated, this is not true of the forest products area. Employment opportunities will tend to be on an upswing for the next ten years or so. For professional forestry graduates in the next few years, it is going to be the best job market since the early 1960s.

The curriculum in the forest products and furniture industry major tends to closely parallel that of other forestry majors with the exception of requiring less rigorous math courses and the interjecting of several business courses. This four-year major should be of interest to any student who has considered the forestry major and who is interested in the production side of the industry. The demand for forest products graduates exceeds the supply of available applicants, and starting salaries for graduates are competitive with those offered to graduates in other majors.

Students who would like to secure additional information about a career in the forest products industry should contact a counselor at their branch or campus or Mr. Thad Owens, Agriculture Chairman, on the Raymond Campus.

Track meet held at HCC

MENS TEAM SCORES
Hinds 85, Coahoma 25
MENS WINNERS

100 Meters - Ricardo Duvall, Coahoma, 10.77. **200 Meters** - Duvall, Coahoma, 22.23. **400 Meters** - Quan Carter, Hinds, 51.26. **800 Meters** - Thad Brumfield, Hinds, 1:58.00. **400 Intermediate Hurdles** - Dickie Caston, Hinds 57.13. **110 High Hurdles** - Derrick Williams, Hinds, 15.45. **400-meter Relay** - C. Hilliard, A. Brandon, A. Ratliff, I. Stamps. Hinds, 43.22. **800-meter Relay** - C. Hilliard, K. Ratliff, A. Ratliff, I. Stamps, Hinds, 1:30.85. **Pole Vault** - Chris Feoben, Hinds, 12-6. **Shot Put** - Willie Richards, Hinds, 44-10. **High Jump** - Willie Sessom, Coahoma, 5-6. **Discus** - Chris Swars, Hinds, 139-2. **Long Jump** - W. Sessom, Coahoma, 21 3/4. **1500 Meters** - T. Brumfield, Hinds, 4:12.40. **1600-meter Relay** - Q. Carter, D. Caston, K. Ratliff, P. Johnson, Hinds, 3:27.64.



HOSA OFFICERS — These officers in the Health Occupations Students of America (HOSA) organization at the Hinds Community College Jackson Campus Nursing/Allied Health Center and Vickburg-Warren County Branch, will attend the national HOSA convention in Salt Lake City in June, where they will compete in their categories. From left, they are, Katherine Hackman, of Brandon, parliamentarian; Bertha Shaw, vice president, Melissa Lick, reporter, Patsy Riley, president, and Charlotte Hollingworth, secretary, all of Vicksburg; and Dianne Jordan, president, of Madison; Roderick Gipson, secretary, of Jackson; Frances Odom, vice president, South Jackson; and Jan Gardner, reporter, of Brandon.



"Presidential Speaking"

by Dr. Clyde Muse

I appreciate the contribution that all faculty, staff, and students have made to our success this year. Hinds Community College exists for students. I hope that your experiences here have been pleasurable and rewarding and that the excitement of learning will not fade. For those of you who have not finished the college's offerings in your course of study, I welcome your return to Hinds Community College to continue your studies with us. Whatever your future plans may be, I trust that you will continue your education - a life-long process. At no time has it been more incumbent upon an individual to keep up with the rapidly changing needs of our society, to adjust to the demands of the job market, to upgrade old skills and to learn new ones, and to learn about other cultures and people. There is always more to be learned.

As the school year draws to a

close, my wife, Vashti, and I have the pleasure of attending events which recognize the contributions and achievements of a great number of Hinds Community College students. As we meet with and speak to these students, we can't help but feel their pride and share their success. We know that Hinds Community College will always hold a special place in their memories, as it will ours.

Each year brings a new group of students, a more ambitious set of goals for the College, and a consistent display of hard work from our students, faculty, and staff as the College works to maintain its commitment to quality education.

I hope that all of you who are finishing your work with us will become active members of the Alumni Association. We would like to stay in touch. Best wishes for a good vacation.

Hi-Stepper tryouts scheduled for June 13

Tryouts for the 1989-90 Hinds Community College Hi-Steppers will be June 13 at 6:00 PM in the Women's Gym. Applications can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Anna Bee, Hi-Stepper director, at 857-3346.

The Hi-Steppers dance team is the third oldest precision dance team in the nation. Those selected

in June will meet for training sessions this summer in the Women's Gym every Tuesday and Thursday night from 6 PM to 8 PM.

Bee said the girls will be preparing for a very special performance at the 100th Neshoba County Fair as well as their other performances throughout the year.

Music students compete at USM auditions

Fifteen voice students from Hinds Community College were among the many students auditioning at USM for the Mississippi chapter of the National Association of Teachers of Singing. The state-wide auditions took place on April 6-7.

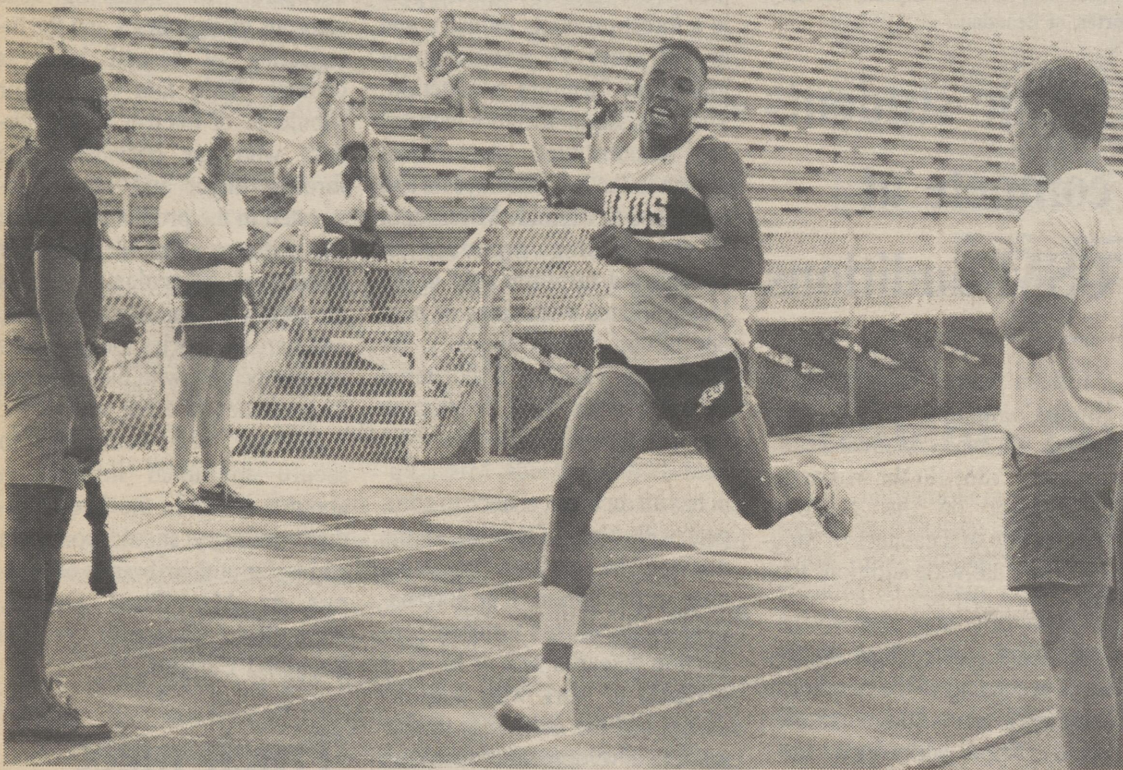
Students participated in divisions according to the number of semesters they have studied voice. They auditioned in a preliminary round and some were then selected for a semi-final and final round of competition.

Three HCC students were selected for the final round and performed for all students and teachers in the audience. Owen Watson, III and Joel LeJeune performed in division XI. Watson placed first in the state in this category for sophomore men and LeJeune placed fourth. Alan Honeysucker competed in division IV for freshmen men and placed fourth. Watson also competed in the Musical Theatre division and placed second in the state. Each winner received a certificate and a cash award.

Students participating from the voice studio of Terry Fletcher were: Rob Abel, Angela Barton, Davida Clack, Joel LeJeune, and Charles McLendon. Students of Mary Lou Lott were: Michele Champion, Carol Ann McNair, Teri Roy, and Owen Watson, III. From the studio of Dr. Rolland Shaw were: Joseph Brown, Brad Hartzog, Alan Honeysucker, Kristi Lyall, Michelle Sills, and Carl Smith.



SHE'S OUT — Lady Eagle Robin Parish of Pearl tags out a Gulf Coast player. The game was played during the state softball tournament in Meridian. The Lady Eagles captured the state championship title and will travel to Hanceville, Alabama, for the national tournament. (Photo by Chris Lewis)



CROSSING THE LINE — Kenneth Ratliff of Raymond crosses the finish line for Hinds in the state track meet held here on the Raymond Campus. Hinds won 15 of the 17 events of the meet.



RECEIVES AWARD — Cassandra Collins of Winona, a member of the 1989 State & Region 23 Championship Women's Tennis Team at Hinds Community College, was awarded the Most Improved Player award at the Hinds athletic banquet. Presenting the award to Collins is Hinds coach, Dr. Cleon McKnight, who was selected as the State and Region 23 Women's Tennis Coach of the Year.

Golf team places 3rd

The Hinds golf team finished third in the State and Region 23 Tournament played at Castlewoods Country Club near Brandon. The Hinds team scored 671 to take third place while Northwest took first with a 654 and CoLin took second with a 663.

The All State team selected was based on season averages in a minimum of five tournaments. Those selected included: Carey Wiegand of Hinds with a 71.33. This is the lowest score ever for the All State selection. Others were Jeff Patterson, Northwest with a 76; Jack Brooks of Northwest with a 78.20; Steve Wilson, Gulf Coast with a 78.44; and B.J. Hailey, East Central with a 78.44.

Other team members for Hinds include Shane Parker, Darrin Tucker, Kenny Graves, and Lee Bond. The team is coached by Polly Rabalais.

Lady Eagles claim titles

It's been four years since the Hinds Community College Lady Eagles softball team captured the State and Region 23 Championship title but the dream came true again as the Hinds team defeated the Lady Bulldogs of Gulf Coast 5-4 to capture the 1989 titles.

The Lady Eagles have an overall 32-5 record for the season and will advance to the National Junior/Community College Softball Tournament in Hanceville, Alabama May 5-7.

The Lady Eagles had to play four games in the State and Region 23 Tournament held in Meridian to claim the title with the team facing Gulf Coast three of those games. In game one Hinds defeated the Meridian Community College Lady Eagles 9-8 and faced Gulf Coast in game two with Hinds taking the win 11-7 over the Lady Bulldogs.

In their second matchup with the Lady Bulldogs Hinds lost 4-2 to Gulf Coast causing a third game due to double elimination rules. In the game for the championship titles Hinds came out with the 5-4 win after the score

was tied 4-4 when Hinds' Dee Dee Anderson of Port Gibson scored on a two-out, seventh-inning single by Verlynsia Alexander of Clinton for the winning run.

Hinds coach Deborah Nichols commenting on the title said, "The team went into the tournament with a great deal of unity, spirit, determination and talent which helped them win the title. In several games this season we were behind but came back to win the games and I feel that the whole year has been a team effort with everyone playing well together."

In the tournament Cherie Neal of Pearl had one double, one triple, one home run and two RBI's. Dee Dee Anderson of Port Gibson has two triples and two RBI's while Verlynsia Alexander of Clinton had one double one home run and four RBI's.

Leading hitters for the Lady Eagles are Christie Smith of Pearl with .630, Suzy Stiglets of Jackson with .487 and Robin Parish of Pearl with .457.

Track squad wins state & regional

Coach Mike Smith's Hinds Community College track and field squad captured the State and Region 23 Junior/Community College Track Meet held in Raymond. Hinds won over Coahoma 81-40.

The Hinds Eagles won 15 of 17 events, taking first and second places in seven. Hinds' Thad Brumfield of Hammond, La., captured the 1,500 meter run with a time of 4 minutes, 12 seconds to set a new JUCO record. The old record of 4:13.2 was set in 1984 by Bennie Abram of Northwest. Brumfield also won the 800 meter run with a 1:58.8. Another double winner for the Eagles was Willie Richards in the shot put with a throw of 47' and in discus his throw was 139'10". Richard Caston tied the South Division record in the 400 intermediate hurdles with a time of 56.0.

Hinds coach Mike Smith was also named the State and Region 23 Coach of the Year at the meet.

Events and winners of the meet included:

HINDS 81, COAHOMA 40
100- 1. Calvin Hilliard, H 10.8; 2. Anthony Ratliff, H 11.1.

200 - 1. A. Ratliff, H 22.2; 2. Hilliard, H 22.7.

400 - 1. Quan Carter, H 50.31; 2. Kenneth Ratliff, H 50.34.

800 - 1. Thaddius Brumfield, H 1:58.8; 2. Ray Hobson, H 2:03.4.

1,500 - 1. Brumfield, H 4:12 (better state record of 4:13.2 by Bennie Abram, Northwest Mississippi, 1984); 2. Hobson, H 4:15.2.

5,000 - 1. Joseph Curro, H 16:31; 2. Eric Solis, H 16:57.

110 hurdles - 1. Derrick Williams, H 16.1.

400 hurdles - 1. Dickie Caston, H 56.0; 2. Williams, H 58.2.

4 x 100 relay - 1. Hinds (Hilliard, Arthur Brandon, A. Ratliff, Issac Stamps) 42.2; 2. Coahoma (Willie Sessom, Vandrick Payne, Johnny Chatman, Clinton Jones) 42.8.

4 x 200 relay - 1. Hinds (Hilliard, K. Ratliff, A. Ratliff, Stamps) 1:29.7; 2. Coahoma (Sessom, Payne, Chatman, Jordan) 1:31.2.

4 x 400 relay - 1. Hinds (Carter, Caston, Perry Johnson, K. Ratliff) 3:26.6; 2. Coahoma (Sessom, Danny Warren, Payne, Jordan) 3:35.0.

Shot - 1. Willie Richards, H 47-0; 2. Reginald Youngblood, C 44-8.

Discus - 1. Richards, H 139-10; 2. Chris Swars, H 132-8.

High jump - 1. Sessom, C 6-4; 2. A. Ratliff, H 6-2.

Pole vault - 1. Chris Ferober, H 12-6.

Long jump - 1. Rickey Brandon, 21-4½; 2. Tony Roby, C 21-2.

Triple jump - 1. Roby, C 44-7½; 2. Brandon, H 41-4.



PLACES SECOND — The Eagle tennis team at Hinds Community College placed second in the State and Region 23 Community and Junior College Tennis Tournament held at Millsaps College in Jackson. The Hinds team finished the season 13-2 overall and were edged out 29-28 by Co-Lin for the number one ranking. Kneeling from left are: Scott Stanton, Brandon; Rodney Posey, Pearl, winner of #5 singles and #2 doubles; William Doonan, Jackson; Richard Toler, Clinton, winner of #2 doubles. Standing from left are: Hinds coach, Dr. Cleon McKnight; Kirk Tinsley, Columbus, winner of #4 singles; Frank Bailey, Jackson, winner of #3 doubles; Chris Laird, Vicksburg, winner of #3 doubles.



HINDS EAGLES — The Hinds Community College Eagle baseball team will be playing in the State Community/Junior College Baseball Tournament which begins Friday, May 5, at Smith-Wills Stadium in Jackson. Game times Friday are at 2 PM and 7 PM. The Eagles will play Friday at 7 PM when they face Mississippi Delta. Team members pictured from first row left are: Steve Blaylock, Jackson; Doug Thomas, Jackson; Elwood Bush, Detroit, Michigan; Matt Fouchard, Utica; Jeff Showah, Jackson; and Jeff Long, Clinton. Second row from left are: Scot Cochran, Jackson; Cedrick Robinson, Gary, Indiana; Van Reed, Vicksburg; Scott Williams, Clinton; Clint Sims, Jackson; Freddie Hill, Jackson, TN; Chris Howard, Jackson. Third row from left are: coach George McQuitter; Terre Woods, Gary, Indiana; Mark Anders, Monroe, Louisiana; Craig Upton, Vicksburg; Noah James, Hammond, Louisiana; Terry Gray, Utica; John Stewart, Gary, Indiana; and coach Rick Clarke.



BRITISH STUDIES — A group of Hinds students will be traveling to Europe this summer for the British Studies Program. They will be leaving July 12 for England. Half of the group will be going on to Austria. Pictured are, front from left, Tim Jolly, Cassandra Collins, Andrea Marx, Britt Brown, who directs the program here at Hinds and is a philosophy instructor here, David Myers, Mardi Matthews, Katherine Heard, and Kathy Bettencourt. Applications are still being taken and will be accepted through May 31. Contact Britt Brown at 857-3366.



R.A. AWARDS — Resident assistants winning awards at the annual R.A. banquet were, from left, Jim McCown, Williams Hall, Outstanding R.A.; Cherisse Richardson, Allen-Whittaker, Programming Award; and Ginger Turner, Marshall Hall, Outstanding R.A. (Photo by Chris Lewis)

Women's tennis team captures championships

The Lady Eagles tennis team at Hinds Community College captured both the State and Region 23 Community/Junior College Tennis Tournament played at Millsaps College. The Lady Eagles finished the season undefeated with a 11-0 record.

The Lady Eagles will attend the National Junior College Athletic Association's National Tournament in Tucson, Arizona beginning May 14.

Hinds coach, Dr. Cleon McKnight, was selected as the women's "Coach of the Year" for both the state and Region 23.

Jennifer Johnson of Jackson won #5 singles and #3 doubles; Dre' Wissner of Jackson won #3 singles and #2 doubles; Rhonda Parman of Port Gibson won #3

doubles; Sterling Michel of West Point won #1 doubles; Patricia Durr of Jackson won #4 singles and #2 doubles and Angela Gray of Jackson won #1 doubles.

The Hinds men's team missed the top ranking by one point when Copiah-Lincoln won the State and Region 23 titles with 29 points over Hinds' 28 points. The Hinds team placed second in state and Region 23.

The men's team finished the season with a 13-2 overall record. Winners on the men's team included: Rodney Posey of Pearl won #5 singles and #2 doubles; Richard Toler of Clinton won #2 doubles; Kirk Tinsley of Columbus won #4 singles; and Frank Bailey of Jackson and Chris Laird of Vicksburg won the #3 doubles.

HCC Eagles head for state tournament

NOTE: The Mississippi Community/Junior College Baseball tournament scheduled for May 5-7 at Smith-Wills Stadium in Jackson will be rescheduled for May 6-8. The May 6-7 games will be at Smith-Wills and the May 8 game will be played at Mississippi College in Clinton.

by Lee Baker

Clarion-Ledger Staff Writer

Division winners and runners-up from the North and South converge on Smith-Wills Stadium to settle the state championship.

Northwest Mississippi's Rangers and Mississippi Delta's Trojans come in for the Saturday-through-Monday shootout as the North's top two, while the Hinds Eagles are No. 1 in the South.

South second spot, however, awaits the outcome of a doubleheader making up earlier rained-out games for Hinds at Mississippi Gulf Coast, which with two wins could pull even with Pearl River.

Gulf Coast is 14-8 in the division, as was Pearl River before a doubleheader sweep Wednesday over Copiah-Lincoln, and with two wins over Hinds could renew the deadlock for second place.

Should that happen, the tourney this weekend presumably would be delayed while Gulf Coast and Pearl River get together for a sudden-death playoff to settle the South No. 2 spot.

Hinds coach Rick Clarke, wedged in the middle of this duel between age-old Deep South Mississippi rivals, hopes his Eagles can close out things in a hurry.

"We'd like to win the first game, then come home, since there would be no need to play the second," said Clarke.

Still, facing the prospect of a minimum three games the following three days in the tournament, he will hold back his top three starters — Freddie Hill, Cedric Robinson and Steve Blaylock as well as leading reliever Mark Anders.

"We'll go at Gulf Coast with Terry Gray, who normally is our starting third baseman, but also pitches middle relief," said Clarke. "He's a capable pitcher and we'll sure be playing to win."

"But if Gray is not effective, then I don't know what we'll do."

The Eagles, who last won the state championship in 1987, have a 17-5 South record and 29-11 overall. Northwest is 19-5 North, 25-7 overall and defending state champion Delta is 18-6 and 32-14.

Northwest is scheduled to meet the South runner-up in the state playoff opener Saturday at 2 p.m. with Hinds following against Delta at 7 p.m.

Sunday, the first-day winners play at noon and the losers at 4 p.m. with the loser of Game 3 and winner of Game 4 meeting at 8 p.m.

Monday, the losers of Games 4 and 5 tangle at noon to settle third place and a spot in the Region 23 tourney May 12-14 in Meridian. Winners of Game 3 and 5 follow at 4 p.m. for the championship and, if necessary, should the Game 3 winner lose, tangle again at 8 p.m. Both also advance to the regional.



HINDS COUNTY WINNERS — Hinds Community College students who received awards at the Hinds Athletic Banquet were first row from left: Suzy Stiglets of Jackson was named Most Outstanding Hitter, All-State and All-Region for women's softball; Jennifer Johnson of Jackson was named All-State and All-Region for women's tennis; Patricia Durr of Jackson was named All-State and All-Region for women's tennis; Angela Gray of Jackson was named All-State and All-Region for women's tennis; Amy Dykes of Clinton was named Most Outstanding Football Cheerleader and John Alford of Jackson was named Most Valuable Player for soccer. Second row from left: Arthur Brandon of Jackson was named as Most Outstanding in Field Events for track; Dickey Caston of Utica was named Most Outstanding Sprinter for track; Ray Younger of Bolton was named All-State for men's basketball; Stacy Lewis of Jackson was named All-State Honorable Mention and a Special Award for men's basketball; Marvin Kelly of Raymond was named Most Improved Player and All-State for men's basketball; and Michael Johnson of Jackson was named as Most Outstanding Offensive Lineman for football and also as All-Star, All-State and All-Region 23 for football.



RANKIN WINNERS — Hinds Community College students who received awards at the college's Athletic Banquet were first row from left: Stacy Varner of Florence named All-State for softball; Christi Smith of Pearl named Most Valuable Player and All-Region for softball; Cherie Neal of Pearl named All-State for softball; and Robin Parish of Pearl named All-Region for softball. Second row from left: Matt Johnson of Brandon received the Soccer Highest Academic Average Award; Rodney Posey of Pearl was named Most Improved Player for men's tennis and named All-State and All-Region; Alan Loving of Brandon was named the Most Improved Player for soccer.



WARREN COUNTY WINNERS — Hinds Community College students who received awards at the college's Athletic Banquet were from left: Chris Laird - men's tennis won the All-State and All-Region awards for #3 doubles; Tangela McCullum - women's basketball won the Heart of A Champion Award; Kevin Woodson - football won the Most Outstanding Offensive Back Award as well as being named All-State, All-Region, and All-America; and Joseph Curro - track won the Most Outstanding Distance Runner Award. All four are from Vicksburg.

Athletic Banquet salutes athletes

Hundreds of students, administration and guests attended the Hinds Community College Athletic Banquet held May 2 in the Robert M. Mayo Physical Education Building. The banquet honored all athletes from both the Raymond and Utica campuses of Hinds.

Awards were presented to athletes in various sports by their respective coaches. Top honors, the Eagle Award, went to John Camacho of Port Lavaca, Texas, a member of the State and Region 23 Championship football team and to Dre' Wissner of Jackson, a member of the State and Region 23 Championship Women's tennis team.

The only sport not making awards was baseball and this was due to the State Tournament not being played as of yet.

Four Hinds' coaches were honored as receiving "Coach of the Year" awards by the Mississippi Community/Junior College Athletic Association. These included Dr. Cleon McKnight, State & Region 23 Women's Tennis; Mike Smith, State & Region 23 for Track; Deborah Nichols, State & Region 23 Softball; and Gene Murphy, Region 23 for football.

Women's Basketball
Leola Shaw, All State (all star), All Region, All Region Tournament, All South, Most Valuable Player; Verlynsia Alexander, Certificate Honorable - Mention All State; Ursula Morris, All South (all star), Best Defense Award, Certificate Honorable - Mention All State; Tangela McCullum, Heart of a Champion.

Men's Basketball
Ray Younger, All State 1st team; Marvin Kelly, Most Improved, All-State 2nd team; Stacy Lewis, Special Award, Honorable Mention All-State; Chris Paynes, Honorable Mention All-State; David Arceneau, Sportsmanship Award.

Basketball Cheerleader Awards
Outstanding Basketball Cheerleader - Tracy Walker.

Football Awards
Honorable Mention - Dickey Caston, Brian Smith, Tracy Minnifield, Ron Davis, James Witherspoon, Machon Joiner, Jason Smith, James Jones, Donnie Dukes, Dan Gaddis, Landrum Hale, Joel Still; 2nd Team All-State - Jerome Calloway, Steve Smith, Winfred Sims, Frank Brown, Rufus Bester, Quincy Burton; All-State - Kevin Wood-

son - Most Valuable Offensive Back in the state, John Comacho - Most Valuable Offensive Lineman in the state, Michael Johnson, Mike Berry, Eric McPherson, Marvon Spell; All-Region XXIII - John Comacho, Kevin Woodson, Michael Johnson; All-American - Kevin Woodson, John Comacho; All-Star - John Comacho, Marvon Spell, Michael Johnson, Eric McPherson, Kevin Woodson (Kevin was selected as the Most Outstanding Offensive Back for the 1988 All-Star Game); Special Awards - Most Outstanding Defensive Back - Marvon Spell, Most Outstanding Offensive Back - Kevin Woodson, Eagle Adversity Award - Mike Berry, Most Outstanding Offensive Lineman - Michael Johnson; Most Outstanding Defensive Lineman - Frank Brown III, Most Outstanding Player - John Comacho.

Football Cheerleader Awards
Outstanding Football Cheerleader - Amy Jean Dykes.

Golf Awards
Most Outstanding Golf Award - Carey Wiegand; All-State, Carey Wiegand.

Soccer Awards
Most Improved Player - Allan Loving, Most Valuable Player - John Alford, Highest Academic Average - Matt Johnson.

Softball Awards
Valuable Player Award - Christi Smith, Outstanding Pitching - Pam Black, Outstanding Hitter - Suzy Stiglets; All-State, Cherie Neal, Stacy Varner, Suzy Stiglets, Pam Black, Dee Dee Anderson; All-Region, Christi Smith, Robin Parish.

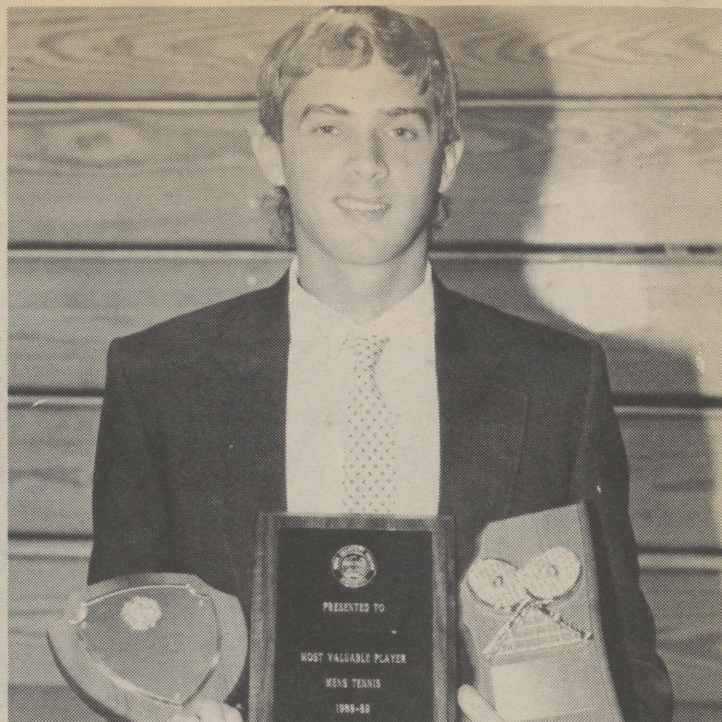
Women's Tennis Awards
All-State and All Region 23 - Sterling Michel, Angela Gray, Dre' Wissner, Patricia Durr, Jennifer Johnson, Rhonda Parman; Special Awards, Rhonda Parman - MVP (Most Valuable Player), Cassandra Collins - MIP (Most Improved Player).

Hinds Men's Tennis Awards
All-State and All Region 23 - Kirk Tinsley, Rodney Posey, Richard Toler, Frank Bailey, Chris Laird; Special Awards, Kirk Tinsley - MVP (Most Valuable Player), Rodney Posey - MIP (Most Improved Player).

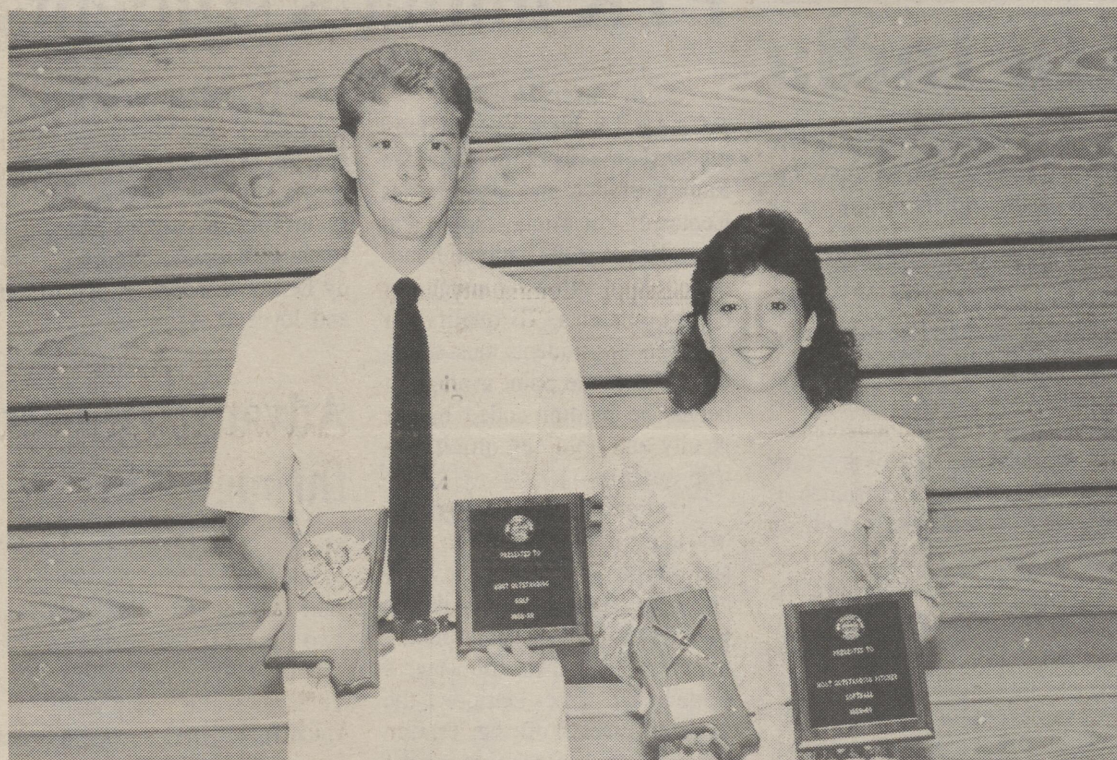
Track Awards
Most Outstanding in Field Events - Arthur Brandon, Most Outstanding Sprinter - Richard Caston, Most Outstanding Distance Runner - Joseph Curro.



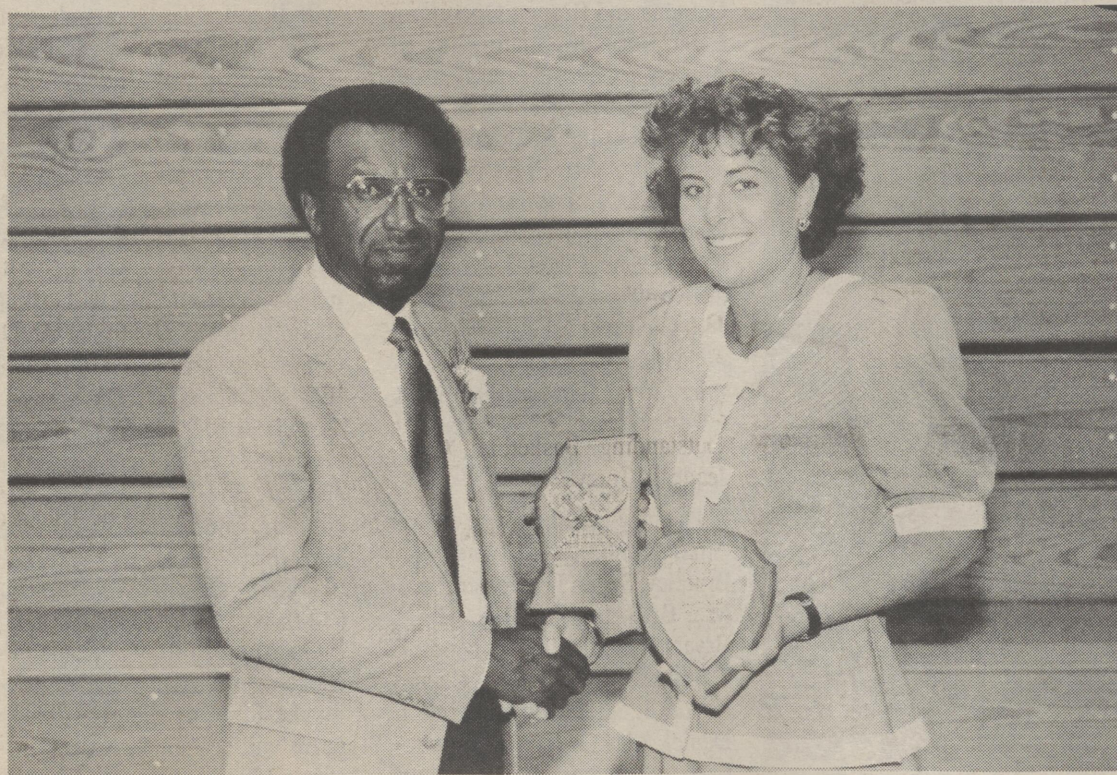
CLAIBORNE WINNERS — Dee Dee Anderson and Rhonda Parman of Port Gibson were presented awards at the annual Hinds Community College Athletic Banquet. Anderson, a member of the State and Region 23 women's championship softball team was named All-State and Parman, a member of the State and Region 23 championship women's tennis team was named All-State, All-Region and selected as the teams Most Valuable Player.



TINSLEY WINS — Kirk Tinsley of Columbus and a member of the Hinds Community College men's tennis team was selected as the teams' Most Valuable Player at the annual college Athletic Banquet. Tinsley was also awarded plaques for being selected as All-State and All-Region. The men's tennis team at Hinds finished number two in the State and Region 23 tournament this season.



SOUTH JACKSON WINNERS — Carey Wiegand and Pam Black received awards at the Hinds Community College Athletic Banquet. Wiegand, a member of the golf team, was named Most Outstanding Player and All-State. Black, a member of the State championship and Region 23 women's softball team was selected as Most Outstanding Pitcher and selected as All-State.



MICHEL SELECTED — Sterling Michel of West Point, a member of the 1989 State & Region 23 Championship Women's Tennis Team at Hinds Community College, was named to the All-State and All-Region teams. Hinds coach, Dr. Cleon McKnight, presents Michel with her awards at the Hinds' athletic banquet. McKnight was selected as the State & Region 23 Women's Tennis Coach of the Year.

Speed reading classes offered at two locations

by Kim Brown

The Reading Department at Hinds Community College, Raymond Campus, offers a speed reading class (REA 1233). The Rankin Branch does, too. But how many of you knew that?

Hilda McRaney, Raymond Campus speed reading instructor, said unfortunately not enough students know about the course. The class, she said, benefits people, especially if they have to take standardized tests, which include entrance exams.

Student Olga Morales says she can see the results of the class in her other courses. "It's helped me in all my other courses," she said.

The class, which has 15 students in it this semester, has had the advantage of using computers in the Media Lab since they arrived after the spring semester last year.

"The students enjoy using the computers. They will tell you how fast you're reading," McRaney said.

McRaney has been teaching here since 1969, and her classes, up until last year, used a controlled reader, which is not made anymore, she said.

At the beginning of the course, there is an introduction to it. McRaney emphasizes vocabulary during the introduction (and throughout the semester), and the students read 20 minutes daily. They begin using the computers about the third week of the course and continue using them until mid-term.

Thirty to 40 minutes are spent on the computers each meeting. McRaney said students can practice during their free time. Programs are available in the Media

Lab, she said. "The students find out the computers are really friendly," McRaney added.

The course emphasizes other areas, such as standardized test-taking, which includes entrance exams, perception drills, learning to read phrases, reading for main ideas and skimming. McRaney said she has had people take the course simply to prepare for entrance exams.

McRaney said there are three things required to do well in the course. They have to want to do well in the course, practice, and compete with themselves, she said.

McRaney has some students who can read 900 words a minute, which is "more skimming than anything."

"I don't recommend anyone read textbooks that fast. You're not accomplishing anything if you can't comprehend anything," McRaney stated. "Comprehension is part of the course."

Eight lessons are done on the computer. They each take about a week to do, McRaney said.

"This is a fun course, one I enjoy teaching. I, as well as the students, can see progress," McRaney said.

Paula Wimbish teaches the speed reading night class here on the Raymond Campus. The class is on Monday nights at 6 PM. It is usually offered each spring semester. Elaine Barr teaches a speed reading course at the Rankin Branch.

Students interested in taking the course can contact Hilda McRaney at 857-3375 or 857-3309 or come by her office in Cain Hall, room 212. An ACT score of 17 is required.



YEARBOOK DEDICATION — Dawn Templeton and Peggy Mingee, both of Natchez and co-editors of the Hinds Community College yearbook *The Eagle*, presented the first copy of the yearbook to the six HCC football coaches to which it was dedicated. Pictured from left are Templeton, Mingee, Gene Murphy, head coach, and assistant coaches Dot Murphy, Ed Jackson, Mike Smith, Parker Dykes and John Armstrong. (Photo by Chris Lewis)

Jo Hollman travels to India

by Kim Brown

Jo Hollman, Raymond Campus sociology instructor, is preparing to travel to India this summer. Not your usual vacation, right? Well, this trip has a very significant purpose.

Hollman, along with seven other Mississippi university instructors, will study the Indian culture during her six-week stay (June 9-July 17). The faculty seminars on "Images and Contemporary Reality - Introducing India into Mississippi's Public School Systems", will be held at Osmania University in Padmavati, Vishva Vidyalaya in Tirupati, Marathivada University in Aurangabad, and the University in New Delhi.

Introducing the Indian culture into Mississippi high school social studies classes is the main purpose of this trip, Hollman said. After returning, Hollman and her university colleagues will take

their experience and new-found knowledge to Mississippi high school teachers. Hollman said there will be a "total unit on the culture to be taught to social studies classes." The unit will be written by Hollman and the other instructors. It will consist of information about the Indian family, - economy, and other aspects of Indian life. Hollman said this introduction is "the goal. This will be the forefront of our work."

This particular project was developed by V. Nandini Rao, Ph.D., Jackson State University sociology professor, and Dennis J. Mitchell, Ph.D., JSU history professor. Dr. Rao submitted a grant for this trip to Fulbright-Hays Group Projects Abroad, a Washington, D.C. - based organization that "wants more understanding of all people," Hollman said.

Hollman will undergo two

weeks of training at JSU before leaving June 9. "We will have experts in the Indian culture speak to us," she said.

Hollman is the author of the sociology textbook *The Sociology of Being and Doing*, which she uses in her classes. She has traveled to Kenya, Africa, where she studied juvenile delinquencies.

"In teaching sociology, any kind of traveling experience is useful for students," Hollman said.

"I'm so fortunate to have the opportunity to go. We're so limited in the South because we don't have that many ethnic groups represented," she said.

Hollman said her husband, Harold, and four kids are "excited for me. They know I like this sort of thing."

Hollman concluded that her trip "will benefit Hinds students. The more we expand ourselves, the better teachers we can be."

Rep. Buelow to deliver address

Representative Edward Buelow, Jr. from Vicksburg will deliver the Commencement address as four hundred and forty-five graduates representing the Raymond Campus, Jackson Campus/Sunset Drive Center, the Universities Center, and the Rankin and Vicksburg-Warren County branches will be honored during the College's 72nd Commencement exercises Sunday, May 14, at 5:30 PM on the Raymond Campus.

Representative Buelow has served in the Mississippi House of Representatives since 1976. He is chairman of the Public Health and Welfare Committee and the

Health and Welfare Subcommittee. He is secretary of the Appropriations Committee and serves on the Education, Joint Legislative Budget Commission, the Joint Congressional Redistricting Committee and others. He is the director of the Mental Health Association and is a member of the Humane Society, the VFW, the YMCA Board of Directors and is president of the United Way of Warren County.

Representative Buelow and wife, Carol, have three children, Laura, Lisa and Edward, III.

The Commencement exercises will be held at the Mayo Physical Education Building.

PTK initiates students

by Susan Hewitt

On April 6, 1989, 32 candidates received membership into the Rankin Branch and Universities Center of Phi Theta Kappa. Phi Theta Kappa is the national honor society for community and junior college students. To qualify for membership, students must maintain a 3.5 grade point average or better, be recommended by the faculty and hold certain citizenship qualities.

The initiation ceremony was held at the Rankin Branch in Pearl and was presided over by instructor Beth Hansen, who is the Chapter Sponsor. The opening remarks and invocation were made by Dr. James Pettigrew, the Assistant Dean of the Rankin Branch. Speakers throughout the evening included: Dr. Wayne Stonecypher, who is the Academic Dean of the Jackson Campus and Branch Operations; Cliff Nelson, who is the Academic Counselor and Gamma Lambda Chapter Sponsor on the Raymond Campus; Terry Puckett, who is the Vice President of the Jackson Campus and Branch Operations; Dale Thomas, who is the Phi Theta Kappa Advisor at the Nursing/Allied Health Center; and Glenda Lester, who is the Academic Counselor at Universities Center. The closing remarks were made by LaPearl Myricks, who is the Academic Counselor at the Rankin Branch.

The new members are: Jo Ann Atha, Kimberly R. Bane, Amy Brantley, Susan L. Brewer, Susan M. Browning, Alice Elaine Bryant; Leanne Bryant, Monti E. Caldwell, David O. Carney, Kayna L. Carpenter, Terry L. Daniel, Lisa G. Dye, Miranda A. Eastland, Jacqueline S. Hawkins, Jeanna L. Henry, Thomas B. Hood, Cheryl F. Ingram, Timothy E. Johnson, Donald R. Johnston,

Lissa L. Jordan, Mary E. Lott, Carmen T. Marshall, Susan K. Martin, Carolyn W. McGraw, Sherry J. Miley, Leigh A. Patrick, James A. Rickman, Amy D. Rushing, Lisa A. Sandifer, Cindy D. Snow, Mona L. Thornton and Joyce D. Wise.

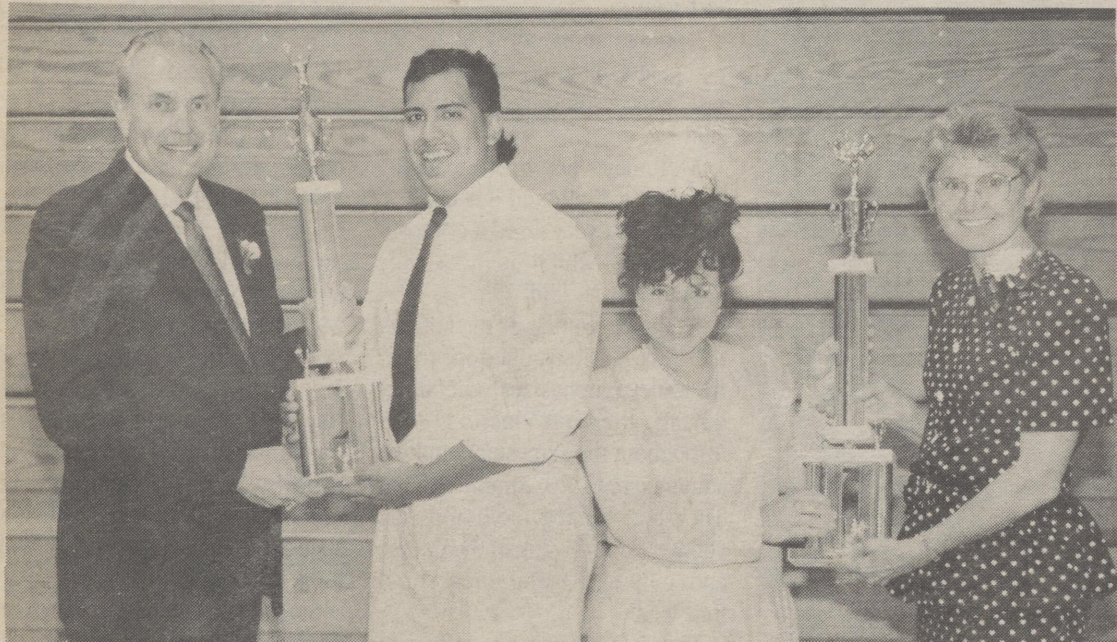
Advance register through May 18

Hinds Community College will hold Advance Registration for the two summer 1989 terms and the fall 1989 semester through May 18 at all Hinds locations.

Current Hinds students and new students who have completed admissions requirements should see a counselor and advance register at the Hinds location they will attend.

On the Raymond Campus, academic students should see an academic counselor (857-3216) and vocational and technical students should see a vocational or technical counselor (857-3372 or 857-3359). The Jackson Campus Sunset Drive Center can be reached at 366-1405; the Jackson Campus Nursing/Allied Health Center, at 372-6507; and the Jackson Campus Universities Center, at 982-6321. The Utica Campus of Hinds has a Jackson number, 354-2327, and a Utica number, 885-6062, and the Vicksburg-Warren County Branch can be reached at 638-0600.

Open registration for students choosing not to Advance Register for the first and second summer terms will be June 2, with classes starting June 5; and June 30, with second term classes beginning July 5. Advance Registration for Fall will resume July 5-August 9.



EAGLE AWARD WINNERS — Dr. Clyde Muse, left, president of Hinds Community College presents John Comacho, of Port Lavaca, Texas, a member of the Eagle football team, the Men's Eagle Award trophy. Rene' Warren, right, Hinds' athletic director presents Dre' Wissner of Jackson, a member of the women's tennis team, with the Women's Eagle Award. The awards were presented at the Athletic Banquet.